

Trade Deficit

Wilson Faces Crisis

LONDON (AP)—Harold Wilson's top priority as Britain's new prime minister will be to act swiftly in defence of the pound sterling and the nation's shaky economy.



Hogg: Job hunting

'Can't Live On \$4,200'

LONDON (UPI) — Quintin Hogg, former minister of science in the Conservative government which was edged out in the general election by the Labor party, is out job-hunting so he can support his wife and five children.

"I shall have to go back to work," Hogg remarked sadly.

Live on Air?
"What am I going to live on — air? Now I am worth \$5,000 pounds (\$14,000) a year with five children to bring up."

Actually, the 57-year-old politician does have a job — although it doesn't pay enough to support him and his family in the way to which they have become accustomed. In Thursday's election, Hogg was returned as Member of Parliament from Marylebone in London. The job pays \$4,200 a year.

Touchy Temper
Hogg's temper sometimes gets him into deep waters. Recently, he enraged the opposition Labor party when he caused an uproar by charging that there may be adulterers among the socialists.

Answering a heckler who shouted, "What about Profumo?" referring to former war minister John Profumo, who resigned in disgrace after he had an affair with Christine Keeler, Hogg retorted:

"Profumo? I would say just one thing. If you can tell me there are no adulterers on the front bench of the Labor party you can talk about Profumo. If you can't tell me that, you had better keep your mouths shut."

Bookmakers Set Odds For Future

LONDON (UPI) — Less than 24 hours after the Labor party won the British general election, Ladbrooke bookmakers announced odds on the next general election: Labor, 3 to 1; Conservatives, 5 to 4 against.

The urgency of that huge task was underlined by official trade figures Friday showing that the country last month spent \$311,000,000 more abroad than it earned.

One of his most pressing international jobs will be to line up with the United States and other allies in assessing the real meaning of the changes in the Soviet leadership.

The outcome of that appraisal could determine whether the process of East-West reconciliation will go on. A lot depends on Premier Alexei Kosygin of the Soviet Union and his colleagues.

KOSYGIN "ABLE"

Wilson, who knows Kosygin and says he is "very able, very tough," hopes to meet the Soviet chiefs but not before he sees the newly-elected president of the United States in the next month or two.

The Wilson government must define its frigid attitude toward the U.S. project for an allied missile-carrier fleet of polaris missiles, known as the Multilateral nuclear force.

The Labor Party leader also faces other urgent international issues related to British interests around the globe. Some matters closely affect co-operation with the United States.

BUYING TIME

To safeguard Britain's currency and to buy time for his government, Wilson probably will seek standby funds from the central banks of Europe and America. To stabilize the economy, Labor hopes to right the country's deficit in overseas trade.

Britain now is spending more than she earns abroad at an annual rate of about \$1,500,000,000.

Wilson's Labor Party already has come out against British entry into the nuclear force. But the party knows the United States and West Germany, particularly, want a British decision by the end of the year. Unless they get it they

Continued on Page 2



Macleod: New fight?



Wilson and wife: Off to No. 10

Island Troller Missing After Mercy Voyage

TOFINO—A troller from Hot Springs Cove is missing with two men aboard following a mercy trip Friday to Tofino Hospital with a 74-year-old man.

The man, William Jones of Hot Springs Cove, died in hospital following a heart attack.

The troller, the Tonto, was sought by the Tofino lifeboat but the search was called off Saturday night due to darkness. It was scheduled to be resumed at dawn today.

Rebel-Held Stanleyville

Congo Bloodbath Rumored

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—Congolese rebels are executing loyal moderate politicians and "intellectuals" en masse almost daily in Stanleyville, according to reports reaching here.

A Congolese who escaped from rebel headquarters said the bloodbath in the Lumumba monument square at Stanleyville was such that the area could not be cleaned.

"The soil is so red of the blood of public executions that the rains are no longer able to wash the color away," he said here Saturday.

NO CONFIRMATION

There was no official confirmation of the mass executions. Meanwhile, Premier Moise Tshombe charged before the presidents of the United Arab Republic, Algeria and Mali were plotting to kill him and other Congolese leaders.

Speaking before 50,000 people at a local stadium, Tshombe said he had been informed about a Cairo meeting at which U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser,

Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella and Mali President Modibo Keita laid their plans. They proposed to "launch a force from Brazzaville to kill me and other Congolese leaders," Tshombe said.

The premier gave no further details of the alleged assassination plot.

However, he did stage an elaborate show portraying Nasser.

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The Albernis

SMASHING 80 PER CENT APPROVE

MERGER: YES!

BY MARGARET TREBETT and
KLAUS MUENTZER

The people of two Vancouver Island cities decided Saturday, in what one alderman called "the greatest day the Albernis have ever seen," to amalgamate into one city Oct. 31, 1967.

About half of the 6,562 eligible voters in Alberni and Port Alberni gave a merger a smashing 80 per cent vote of approval. In Alberni alone, the vote went almost 94 per cent in favor.

Saltair for Cowichan

Elsewhere on the Island, ratepayers of the community of Saltair took a big first step toward amalgamation with the municipality of North Cowichan.

Alberni voted 985 for a merger and 68 against, or a 93.6 per cent majority. Port Alberni's vote was 1,557 yes and 586 no, or a 72.5 per cent edge. The turnout was 54.5 per cent in Alberni and 45 per cent in the bigger city.

"This was a historic occasion," cried Port Mayor Les Hammer.

"The eyes of B.C. are on these

two cities tonight," he said. "I feel many other cities thinking of amalgamation will take us as an example."

Mayor Hammer said he saw the vote as "the beginning of a regional planning program which will benefit the rural areas as well as the city."

"It shows many of the people in Port Alberni are truly good neighbors," Alberni Mayor Fred Bishop said he was "overwhelmed by the tremendous support" in his city.

City Second to None

"While we may feel regretful from both cities will govern until Dec. 31 of that year after a single council is elected for the new city of Port Alberni."

Concrete signs of amalgamation are likely before then. The two cities need new works yards and may join to build one next year.

In Saltair, a meeting of 66 members of the Saltair Ratepayers' Association voted 41 to 25 to join North Cowichan.

After the vote, some ratepayers protested they were not given a chance to vote on a merger with Ladysmith, on staying unorganized or on creating a new municipality.

Association chairman W. W. Wyllie and Mrs. Dave Welham, who moved the yes-or-no motion on Lake Cowichan, replied the 41-25 vote made them unnecessary since the outcome would be the same.

Next step will be a referendum in North Cowichan to get its voters' views, possibly in December, and after that a referendum for the 350 eligible voters in Saltair's 1,800 population.

North Cowichan's population is 10,000, Ladysmith's is 3,500.

Mrs. Welham voiced the chief argument for a merger, saying "enormously high" fire insurance rates in Saltair would "drop enormously" if the protection of the North Cowichan department was obtained.

The association executive made no recommendation before the vote.

None Injured In Ship Blast

SEPT-ILES, Que. (CP)—An explosion occurred Saturday night in a hold of the freighter Louisburg in the St. Lawrence River.

There were no reports of injuries and the vessel said it did not require emergency assistance.



Alberni's Bishop



Port's Hammer

World Events

Johnson Trip Off; Broadcast Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson cancelled plans for a Texas campaign trip and arranged to make a nationally broadcast report to the nation tonight on Communist China's first nuclear test and the change of government in the Soviet Union.

The White House announced that Johnson also would summon Republicans and Democratic leaders of the House of Representatives and Senate to a special briefing session on Monday and would meet Tuesday with his cabinet—all on the same subjects.

Red Meeting to Go On

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda, the Communist party paper, says the new Soviet leadership intends to go ahead with plans for a world Communist meeting that the Chinese have denounced.

'Many Merits'—Gomulka

WARSAW (Reuters) — Poland's Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka Saturday spoke of the "many merits of Nikita Khrushchev" and said the former Soviet leader had discussed with him last fall the possibility of withdrawal from his posts.

"We support anything that will remove the reasons for divergencies in the bloc," Gomulka said.

Praise from Hungary

VIENNA (AP)—Communist Hungary says "the central committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and Comrade Nikita Khrushchev have amassed great merits in shaping policies which express the basic historic needs of our time."

Romania's Communist regime, meanwhile, sent a cable of congratulation to the Kremlin's new leaders.

In Paris, Humanite, organ of the French Communist Party, watered down criticism of Khrushchev as carried by Pravda.

Sir Alec: How Long Will He Last?

By ROD CURRIE
LONDON (CP) — Sir Alec Douglas-Home seemed genuinely surprised by the question.

The television interviewer had put into words the query in many British minds from the time it became obvious the Labor Party had won the election: Would Sir Alec continue as leader of the Conservative Party?

"I am the leader," he replied. "I shall lead, of course."

Many others were not so sure. It has been suggested by several observers that Sir Alec, always a better lecturer than he is a face-to-face debater, may

soon tire of the role of opposition leader. They recall also that many—if not most—Conservatives were less than happy over his selection to succeed Harold Macmillan a year ago, in a compromise to avoid a party split so soon before an election.

The feeling in some Tory quarters then—one which is bound to gain new momentum now—was that the party needed a new, modern image, needed to thin out the old-school brigade and bring forward talented younger men who were eager but not given a chance.

The theory was that the men

of ability were available and that only they could answer Labor's campaign promise of a new Britain, modernized to take its place in the 20th century.

In this line of thinking there was no place for Sir Alec. Iain Macleod, considered one of the best brains in the House, lost the day and subsequently refused to serve in the new prime minister's cabinet.

He and like-minded colleagues now may revive the struggle against Sir Alec. The fact is that the Scottish noble has never really lived down his past. Although the

former 14th Earl of Home gave up his title to become a commoner and prime minister, he has never shaken off the reputation of an aristocrat tied by heredity to the past and somewhat ill at ease in the hurly-burly of modern politics.

Macmillan and, to a lesser degree, Sir Winston Churchill, often were accused of nepotism in government and Sir Alec has continued the tradition of the ruling Tory families.

He and six of his top lieutenants are related. As for the old school tie, 10 of the 23-man cabinet, for example, were edu-

cated at Eton, the most elite of British schools. Nineteen others in the government also went there.

Robert Carvel, respected political writer for the Conservative Evening Standard, says bluntly that Labor won because, a year ago, "it picked the right leader and the Tories picked the wrong one."

It is early yet, and so far there has been no rush within the Conservative party to discredit Sir Alec or make him the scapegoat of 1964.

And if he is determined to stay as leader, it may be difficult to get him out.

He has handled himself far better than observers expected, rallied the party from deep depression to a fighting campaign and in the end got more votes than most polls had predicted.

There also remains the possibility that the Labor government, with a slim majority, may fall or that there soon may be another election.

These prospects may deter some in the party from starting a public family row, even though they feel that this period in opposition is the ideal time to set the house in order.

Motel Men Help

Visitors' Bureau Lacks Support Of Businessmen

The majority of businessmen in Victoria do not give even minimum financial support to the Visitors' Bureau.

This has been disclosed by bureau commissioner Alan Maclean at a directors' meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce at which tourist promotion came up for a great deal of discussion.

MINIMUM FEE

The minimum membership fee in the bureau is \$25 a year. Mr. Maclean reported, however, good support from the majority in the accommodation industry, 100 per cent of motel operators on the Highway 1A route paying an annual assessment of \$2 per room unit.

At some other places in the Greater Victoria region, Mr. Maclean reported 96 per cent participation on the room basis. A number of chamber members said that if business was generally aware that those getting the direct benefit were indeed paying a good share for tourist promotion, business generally would be more receptive.

CBC Approval Awaited

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Bill Rathie said Vancouver and Ottawa have worked out an agreement on Kitilano RCAF land, but it is subject to approval by the CBC which, under the agreement, would rent warehouse on the site.

to at least minimum payment membership.

Criticism of fee assessment by the bureau for those businessmen who are financial supporters was made by both chamber president David Lawson and immediate past president E. E. Pearlman.

Mr. Lawson criticized "a method of invoicing without prior indication of what the assessment might be." He said the assessment comes "like a bolt out of the blue—sometimes six times the previous amount, without any explanation."

CLOSER LIAISON

Mr. Pearlman referred to the assessment as "arbitrary, reach-for-the-sky." He suggested closer liaison between the Visitors' Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Maclean said the bureau would be pleased to bring in recommendations of substance for greater co-operation.

FIRST MEETING

William Clark, speaking as chairman of the chamber's tourist industry group, said, "Everyone who benefits from the tourist industry should support promotion."

Last week's meeting was the first for the new executive committee of the chamber: David Lawson, president; Richard Bower, vice-president; E. E. Pearlman, immediate past president, and directors Patrick Frumkin, Allan Leith, J. C. Melville and H. R. Stephen.



Big Stock Cleaned Out

So much meat and vegetables—like marrows above—were donated to Saturday's Free Food stall operator Mrs. E. S. Harper thought at first some might be left. By close of day, however, all (including ton of apples) had been distributed. Apples yielded box of fruit for each of 175 callers.—(Jim Ryan)

From Page 1

Bloodbath Rumored

ser's unsuccessful efforts to "dominate the Congo" in the manner of the old Arab slave traders in Black Africa.

There was a Congolese village set up in the stadium. Suddenly the "Arabs" dressed in white flowing clothes and wearing red Moslem turbans swooped into the village, killed the old men and carried off the other in chains.

SLAVES FREED

Then a company of Belgian colonial soldiers with "white officers" — played by Congolese mulatto officers — arrived on the scene, attacked the "Arabs" and freed the slaves.

The spectacular show ended with the planting of the old flag of the Congo Free State and delirious cheers from the crowd. In another speech after the show, Tshombe demanded that

Council Business

A public hearing on a rezoning application will highlight Esquimalt council meeting Monday.

The hearing, set for 7:15 p.m. in council chambers, will consider an application to rezone an area near old Esquimalt Road and Lampson Street from commercial to two-family dwelling.

Regular council business will follow with a main item on the agenda being a letter from the municipal affairs department concerning the proposed extension of Esquimalt boundaries to take in part of View Royal.

Other items to be dealt with include reports, bylaws and two local improvement petitions.

Seamich council meets at 7:30 p.m. to consider two rezoning applications, reports and a special ruling by acting reeve Joseph Casey which will dissolve a committee probing the fire chief's appointment.

Oak Bay council will meet at 8 p.m. when reports, two bylaws and several letters from rate-payers will be considered.

Hero of Dunkerque James W. Golby Dies

James Wake Golby, 48, of 2077 Oak Bay Avenue, once described as a "hero of Dun-

kerque," died suddenly at his home Thursday.

Funeral services will be held in Hayward's Chapel at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Mr. Golby, who was the first Canadian decorated in the Second World War, received a DSC at 23 years of age for outstanding bravery at the time of the Dunkerque evacuation. He was also the first decorated Victorian to return home from the front.

The citation was for "operations which prevented war materials from falling into the hands of the enemy."

BORN IN VICTORIA

He was born in Victoria and was educated at Cedar Hill and University schools and Mount Douglas High School.

Following the war he was engaged in boat building and was later manager of the lodge at Genoa Bay. In more recent years he had been dealing in real estate.

Survivors include his widow, Georgina; three daughters and two sons: Mrs. Douglas Carlson, Long Beach, Vancouver Island; Mrs. James Nivins, Edmonton; Risha, Wake and Tony, at home; one sister Mrs. Peggy Whittington and one brother, Humphrey Golby.

Bystander Hurt As Cars Collide

VANCOUVER (CP) — Patrick Brown, 23, of Vancouver, was injured here as he was standing at an intersection. Two cars collided and one rebounded, striking him in the legs and breaking them.

From Page 1

Wilson's Crisis

may go ahead without Britain. The force was conceived to enable the European allies to get some sort of share in the management of the West's nuclear deterrent. Even the outgoing Conservative government led by Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home did not think much of the plan.

As Wilson sees things, the force scratches only at the surface of the over-all problem before the Atlantic allies. He wants the allied nations to move from the old crumbling systems of a sovereign independence toward a new order based on collective security and interdependence.

His argument in Washington would be to make the North Atlantic Treaty Organization a truly multilateral operation. He is ready, for a start, to phase out Britain's nuclear force, and turn it over to NATO.

SOLE CUSTODIAN

Americans, British and the other allies should try to figure ways of shaking up NATO, improve methods of political consultation especially in relation to nuclear strategy. The Americans should be accepted by all allied nations as sole custodian of the West's deterrent power.

This probably would require a NATO conference which President Johnson, if re-elected, probably would go along with. Wilson, who has visited Washington twice for informal talks since becoming party leader last year, is convinced top members of the Johnson administration favor some of these ideas. Britain's position in Aden and the Persian Gulf is another

problem. Arab nationalists led by President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic are increasing pressure for a British withdrawal. Wilson may suggest meeting Nasser in an attempt to neutralize the whole Middle East.

Indonesian hostility toward the Commonwealth Federation of Malaysia finds Labor accepting the Conservative government's commitment to defend Malaysia.

As to Europe and the Commonwealth, Wilson would like to inject greater warmth into Britain's relationship with France and other Common market countries.

Canada to See Colored Gems

MONTREAL (CP)—A unique collection of 150 colored diamonds is to be shown in Canada for the first time. The De Beers collection will be in Calgary Oct. 19 to 24 and Winnipeg Oct. 26-31.

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Your Good Health

Deep Suntan Not Necessary To Prove Physical Fitness

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: What about getting a tan?

I feel good, and have plenty of energy.

But my friends keep saying, "Why don't you go out and lie in the sun and get a tan? You look sick and pale all the time."

After all, I swim, play golf, work in the yard and go fishing. What more can I do? My friends seem to think unless you get a deep tan, you are sick—S.H.

Ignore your least-colored friends and go your own way. You sound pretty healthy to me.

Certainly a reasonable amount of sunshine is good, but it doesn't have to be in such doses as to turn you brown. Some sickly people, in fact, can look quite robust from sun-tanning, but all it does is hide their party complexion.

So far as that goes, there can be a vast scale of skin tones,

from milky white to very ruddy, with all of them indicating perfectly good health.

Among normally active people, there are more who suffer from getting too much sun, too quickly, than are harmed in any way by not getting enough sun. A bad sunburn can make one as sick as being burned with equal severity by any other means.

In the long run excessive burning not only coarsens the skin but predisposes to skin cancer.

Deep tanning may be stylish but it isn't necessarily a contribution to health.

★ ★ ★
Dear Dr. Molner: A relative of mine who lives in another city has been sick for five years. She has agranulocytosis. Her white cell count has been around 3,000. She has been generally weak but not a bed patient.

Doctors there felt her condition was not caused by drug poisoning or a defective spleen, but possibly by hard work and

tension. What are the causes? What tests should be used? Can the disease ever be cured?—N.S.C.

Agranulocytosis is a failure to produce white blood cells. Symptoms are sores, especially of the mouth and throat, weakness and fever.

VISUAL CAUSE

The usual cause is toxicity from certain drugs, or exposure to other poison materials, including benzene fumes or certain cleaning fluids.

The basic test would be a complete blood count, plus observation aimed at finding whether she has been exposed to drugs or chemicals which could cause poisoning.

Treatment then would begin with preventing further contact with toxic materials, plus antibiotics, careful mouth hygiene and, in some cases, blood transfusions.

Malnutrition could contribute to agranulocytosis, but tension and hard work would not.

The Weather

OCT. 18, 1964

Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Sunny with increasing cloudiness late in the day. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming easterly late in the day. Saturday's precipitation: nil; sunshine: 6 hours, 24 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria: 52 and 45. Today's forecast high and low: 52 and 35-34. Today's sunrise: 7:39 a.m.; sunset: 6:18 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. A few clouds. Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 25. Saturday's precipitation: nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo: 54 and 20. Today's forecast high and low: 55 and 24. West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning for the

northern part. Rain in the northern half. Cloudy with a few showers in the southern half. Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 35 in the northern half, southeasterly 25 in the southern half. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point: 55 and 43.

TEMPERATURES	Min	Max	Prev
St. John's	35	42	38
Montreal	38	45	40
Ottawa	39	47	42
Toronto	40	48	43
Winnipeg	35	42	38
Regina	32	39	35
Saskatoon	31	38	34
Calgary	30	37	33
Edmonton	29	36	32
Victoria	52	45	50
Nanaimo	54	20	50
Port Arthur	45	52	48
Windsor	46	53	49
London	47	54	50
Birmingham	48	55	51
Manchester	49	56	52
Paris	50	57	53
Rome	51	58	54
Moscow	52	59	55
U.S. Cities			
New York	53	60	56
Chicago	54	61	57
San Francisco	55	62	58
Los Angeles	56	63	59
Honolulu	57	64	60

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)	Time	SL	Time	SL	Time	SL
High	10:44	5.71	12:22	7.01	2:00	8.31
Low	1:07	2.10	4:12	2.81	6:18	3.51
High	1:07	2.10	4:12	2.81	6:18	3.51
Low	1:07	2.10	4:12	2.81	6:18	3.51
High	1:07	2.10	4:12	2.81	6:18	3.51
Low	1:07	2.10	4:12	2.81	6:18	3.51

TIDES AT FISHFORD BARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)	Time	SL	Time	SL	Time	SL
High	10:44	5.71	12:22	7.01	2:00	8.31
Low	1:07	2.10	4:12	2.81	6:18	3.51
High	1:07	2.10	4:12	2.81	6:18	3.51
Low	1:07	2.10	4:12	2.81	6:18	3.51
High	1:07	2.10	4:12	2.81	6:18	3.51
Low	1:07	2.10	4:12	2.81	6:18	3.51

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Nikita Joins Old Enemies In 'Dust Bin'

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev—resting in a government country house near Moscow—has joined the company of his old political enemies in what the former premier used to call "the dust bin of history."

Ousted from his jobs of premier and Communist Party first secretary, Khrushchev appeared doomed—at 70—to finish his life in a limbo of Soviet society reserved for political losers and "unpersons."

Life in the limbo is not uncomfortable—mainly thanks to Khrushchev himself, who dispensed with harsh Stalinist repressions against fallen politicians.

BULGANIN DISGRACED
Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Joseph Stalin's one-time premier and foreign minister, was dropped from the Kremlin hierarchy to the job of director of a hydro-electric plant in East Kazakhstan. Khrushchev once scornfully said he hadn't even been able to handle that job efficiently.

Klement Voroshilov, former president and Stalin's closest crony, fared somewhat better than other members of the anti-party group. After a period of public disgrace and humiliation, he was permitted to hob-

nob again with the Kremlin elite.

Bulganin, still sporting his natty snow-white goatee, put in a brief appearance at the last gala Kremlin New Year's Eve ball. He sat with Khrushchev chatting and laughing for about an hour—old animosities apparently forgotten.

Other lesser figures who fell into oblivion with the anti-party group have been reported working at innocuous jobs or living peacefully in retirement.

The outcasts have apartments, automobiles, good pensions or salaries and most of the comforts of life.

COUNTRY DACHA
Khrushchev may be permitted to keep his apartment in downtown Moscow and possibly a small country dacha — unless the new Kremlin leaders decide it would be dangerous or inconvenient to have him too near the Kremlin.

He would probably have a government car to take him on outings. Some lesser ranking Moscow pensioners have had their cars taken away from them and given booklets of tickets good for taxi rides, but Khrushchev seems unlikely to suffer this indignity.

PART OF JOB
In a talk with Canadian-born publisher Lord Thomson last August, Khrushchev seemed unconcerned about his material status. He said:

"I have no capital and never will have. As chairman of the council of ministers, I have a house, car and other amenities, but they are a part of my job. When I leave this job I will no longer have them. What good is your money? You can't take it with you."



Gas Downs Fireman

Victim of poison fumes in Toronto blaze, fireman William Adams is carried to ambulance by fellow firefighter and ambulance driver. He was one of 14 overcome by gas believed to have been lethal hydrogen sulphide, generated by thousands of novelty matches burned in fire.—(CP)

How Canadians Fared In British Election

LONDON (CP) — Candidates from Canadian links gave Harold Wilson's Labor party a much-needed boost in its eye-lash election victory—particularly two who snatched key marginals from the Tories.

Two of Labor's most spectacular gains in key areas came from Shirley Williams, who turned a Tory majority of 4,375 in Hitchin, Hertfordshire, into a socialist margin of 3,385, and Raphael Herman Tuck, who grabbed Tory-held Watford, north of London, by 1,480 votes.

Mrs. Williams, 34, is the daughter of Prof. George Catlin of McGill University.

BORN IN VICTORIA
Tuck, 54, is a former university professor at McGill and Saskatchewan.

Victoria-born Joan Lester, 32-year-old nursery school operator, saw victory go to the Tories in the London suburb of West Lewisham by 886 votes.

Tall, red-headed Mrs. Lester, who had "pursued" her constituency for three years, was "bitterly disappointed" by Labor's weak national win, but satisfied with her own achievement in nearly topping a 6,000 Tory majority.

HELD FOR TORIES
Lady Priscilla Tweedsmuir, daughter-in-law of a former Canadian governor-general, held Aberdeen South for the Tories. In another Scottish riding—Rossburgh, Selkirk and Peebles—Cmdr. C. E. M. Donaldson, who was raised in British Columbia, retained Tory supremacy with a reduced majority.

Two Conservatives with Canadian newspaper connections contested Labor seats in vain—Tom Stacey, a former reporter for the Montreal Star who now works for Lord Thomson's Sunday Times, and Neil Jamieson, former editor of the Rouyn-Noranda Press in Quebec. Stacey contested Hammersmith North in London and Jamieson the Edgely division of Liverpool.

FORMER B.C. RANCHER
E. S. T. Johnson, a one-time rancher in British Columbia,

Foreign Policy Shift Seen Under Wilson

By GEOFFREY WHITEHEAD

LONDON (Reuters) — Some important shifts in emphasis in British foreign policy and some disagreement between Britain and the United States can be expected following the Labor party election victory.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson has pledged a fundamental review of Britain's role in world affairs.

No matter how the U.S. election Nov. 3 turns out, the Wilson government probably will clash with the Washington administration on such controversial issues as policy toward Communist China, Cuba in particular and Latin America in general, and East-West trade.

Here is a breakdown of some of the issues:

COMMUNIST CHINA
Labor can be expected to try to get China into the United Nations.

One ranking Labor party spokesman said a Labor government would work even harder to get China into the UN than did the Conservatives.

CUBA
Friction between the United States and Britain over British trade with Cuba in non-strategic goods is likely to continue.

LATIN AMERICA
Labor will place a stronger emphasis on British relations with Latin America than did the Conservatives. It will seek to develop closer links with progressive democratic movements there.

EAST-WEST TRADE
Both the Labor and Conservative parties have been bipartisan on the general subject of East-West trade, but Labor has shown itself more strongly in favor of its promotion, particularly on the question of long-term credits.

DEFENCE
Labor has taken a stand against U.S. proposals for a NATO multilateral mixed-manned surface fleet of ships armed with missiles with nuclear warheads.

But Wilson's underlying defence philosophy is that there should be only two nuclear powers — the Russians and the United States.

Wilson has pledged his government to renegotiate the 1962

Nassau agreement which gave Britain the use of Polaris missiles.

Results

6 Returns from 630 constituencies in the British election showed this party standing:

Labor 317
Conservatives 304
Liberals 9

Meet Our Staff



Meet Mrs. Margaret Wells, pharmacist at the Fort Street pharmacy of McGill & Orme, who enjoys a variety of reading, concert-going, and travelling. Her travelling includes attendance at the last International Pharmacists Conference in Vienna.

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Names in the News

Her Divorce Suit Filed As Brother Found Dead

SANTA MONICA, CALIF. — Actress Sue ("Lolita") Lyon, 18, had a divorce suit on file against her husband of ten months, Hampton Fancher III.

The court action came as representatives of the blonde film star sought to inform her of her 20-year-old brother's death in Mexico. Miss Lyon, who played the nymph in "Lolita," was touring Europe with an older sister.

The bodies of James Michael Lyon, 20, Glendale, Calif., and Arthur John Squires, 22, Los Angeles, were found in a station wagon 35 miles south of Tijuana, Mexico.

The message, "Sue, I love you," was scrawled in the dust on the dashboard of the car, authorities said.

DAOGA — Opposition candidate for president of Pakistan, Fatima Jinnah, 71, has drawn swarming crowds of at least 1,000,000 during her 21-mile whistle-stop tour of East Pakistan.

LONDON — A court here granted Edmund Curtis a divorce on grounds of adultery and ordered William Blissett, the other man, to pay \$5,600 damages. Curtis testified that Blissett was the "best friend" he asked to "keep an eye on my wife" while he was away on business.

CALGARY, ALTA. — Robert N. Talbot, charged with misdirecting \$100,000 in Canadian Cancer Society funds to his own use, received his second remand in two weeks to Oct. 23 when he appeared in police court.

WASHINGTON — GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater says he favors "Enosis," the union of Cyprus with Greece. His position parallels that of the Greek government in the dispute over the Mediterranean island. Turkey favors a partition of the island, with the Turkish-Cypriot minority uniting with Turkey.

BUFFALO, N.Y. — A Buffalo machinist is undergoing psychiatric tests after police apprehended him with a rifle a short while before President Johnson's visit here. The man, Gordon H. Smith, 39, was committed to a hospital after city Judge Michael E. Zimmer dismissed a technical charge of vagrancy placed against him.

LONDON — The struggle by Canadian-born Lord Thomson for control of Scotland's oldest daily newspaper, The Glasgow



Fatima

Herald, moved into a new phase when the press peer added nearly \$2,800,000 to his most recent offer to stockholders. He was fighting off the latest bid to keep control of the newspaper in Scottish hands, launched by millionaire Sir Hugh Fraser.

ST. LOUIS — Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, bishop of Texas, was elected presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church. In that post, he serves as chief spiritual leader of 3,500,000 Episcopalians.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller Friday won custody for two months a year of the four children she gave up to marry New York's Governor. She also was given custody of the children for brief holiday periods each year.

MADRID — A spokesman for Juan D. Peron said today the former Argentine president has sent to his followers in Argentina recorded tape "in which the general (Peronists refer to Peron that way) reassured them of his decision to return to Argentina this year."

DEVELOPS RADAR FURTHER
Britain has developed a radar technique that not only tracks an object but photographs the image on the screen to give a permanent picture within seconds.

Fashions for after-dark drama

for Cocktails, Dinner
or Special Date

Fashion looks ahead to a busy season, filled with festivities. She decrees a choice from these dainty dresses to take you smartly through a crowded calendar. Paced in silks, chiffons, lace, crepes, brocades and velvets, all the new colors are combined with lovely fabrics.

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International Nickel Company of Canada Ltd.
Loblaws Companies Ltd. "B"
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MacMillan, Blonkel, Powell River Ltd.
Noranda Mines Ltd.
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Notable Achievement

NUCLEAR ELECTRICITY may not as yet mean very much as a provider of power on the North American continent, but this is not the case in some other parts of the world.

In Scotland, where hydro possibilities are almost exhausted and where coal is petering out as a source of steam generation, nuclear power is now providing one-fifth of all that country's domestic needs.

Last month, on the Firth of Clyde, near West Kilbride, and only 35 miles from the centre of Glasgow, the Queen Mother officially opened the two-reactor nuclear power station of Hunterston, which with its 323,000 kilowatt production is the largest nuclear generating station in the world.

The electricity generated at Hunterston is enough to serve the complete electrical needs of a community as large as Scotland's capital city of Edinburgh.

The Scots do not claim that Hunterston is giving them cheap electricity. When all capital costs are taken into consideration it will probably be more expensive than more conventional forms of generation, but as time goes on and methods are improved Britain hopes that costs will drop.

To the British, however, this is not the main concern. The importance to Britain and its self-respect, is that here is a great new scientific development in which British scientists and workers have acted as pioneers, and have made Scotland the country which at the moment generates and uses more nuclear electricity than any other country in the world.

The three existing British nuclear power stations produce about 1,000,000 kilowatts, but six more under construction will raise that total to about 3,700,000 kilowatts, and each of the nine will have greater productive capacity than Indian Point in New York State, the largest on this continent.

For many years to come British Columbia and many parts of Canada will have a sufficiency of hydro electric power, but for many other parts of the world the events taking place in the U.K. are of the utmost importance.

An Important Job

ALDERMAN MILLARD MOONEY, deciding in the end not to run for the reevehip of Saanich because he found a lack of support for such a dual role and even a suspicion of Victoria "trying to take over" the municipality, made an interesting point about the post for which Messrs. Hugh Curtis, Ed Lum and Lewis Haut will vie. Being reeve of Saanich, he said, is a bigger job than being mayor of Victoria.

The assertion, of course, can be challenged in some respects, for there is more than one way to measure the size of a municipal leader's responsibilities. But certainly it is worthy of note that the reeve of Saanich directly serves as many people now, in all probability, as does the mayor of Victoria. The unofficial estimate of the population of Saanich at the end of last year was 53,750, and at the end of this year it will understandably be considerably higher. The population of Victoria was placed at 54,941 by the 1961 census, and this appears to be a fairly static figure.

But beyond the existing number of residents, it is the rate of growth in Saanich that places an unusual demand on the abilities of the reeve and of the councillors too. Rapid expansion means a host of problems and a need for far-sighted and industrious attention to them.

One can readily believe that the three candidates for the reevehip and the six for the council seat vated by Mr. Curtis, or most of them, fully realize the importance of the offices for which they offer themselves at this most consequential stage of municipal development. Likely in the size of the Saanich voters' list—more than 25,000 names, compared with slightly over 20,000 in Victoria—there is a sign that the bulk of the people of the municipality do also, in a most commendable way.

Merited Salute

PRIME MINISTER PEARSON, commenting on the freedom of the press and its responsibilities, expressed recently his assurance that the newspapers of Canada through their "diligence and dedication" will continue to earn the confidence of the public. His words of course had application to the totality of the journalistic role in the life of the nation. But they are no less apt in reference to the final and essential link in the news communication chain: the boys who deliver the papers, whom today we salute.

Diligent and dedicated these lads certainly are, and responsible too, as they daily make their deliveries to the homes of the community, come what may in the way of weather. And wise, too, for here as has been demonstrated constantly through the years is a training-ground for future success.

The carriers function as "little businessmen," learning early the lessons of commerce, service and individual enterprise that equip them well when they proceed into the careers of adulthood. Many who are now engaged in this rewarding activity can be fully expected to follow in a tradition well established by predecessors who, with the qualities of self-discipline and energy developed on newspaper routes, have risen to eminence in later life in a variety of callings and in community leadership.

Their record indicates, too, that these boys generally apply to the other challenges of young life the same cheerful and zealous and organized effort that goes into the conduct of their business of delivering the papers. They do well in studies and in sports; no small proportion of them win distinction in their school years.

The Colonist takes pleasure and pride in honoring them. And so, we are sure, will the readers they serve.

Harsard Tibbits

Discreet Exit

M.R. NIELSEN: . . . Not only that, Mr. Chairman, I'm but it is not curious that Mr. Banks, to use the word of the Minister of Justice, "discreetly" left the country? He discreetly left the country in a cream Cadillac with Quebec licence plates, loaded to the gunwales with all the records of the SIU, passing through the Canadian port of exit and the immigration port of entry to the United States.

An hon. Member: They did not know it was he.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing towns ..."

By TOM TAYLOR

A POET said once that she liked trees because "they seem more resigned to the way they have to live than other things do."

I hadn't credited trees with such sensibility, even though I've sometimes thought about their feelings. It must be a painful wrench, for instance, when the high winds tear off their twigs and scatter these with abandon.

Just how they regard this, of course, I don't know. Some painters essay to explain the mind of a tree by ostensibly going inside it and depicting the outside world as the tree sees it. But I would not presume to dare that far.

A tree is a tree is a tree, as a once famous novelist might have phrased it, and it is entitled to its own private views. It is its extraneous activity, as it were, that bothers me.

Especially at this season of the year.

Now nature has to have its way, I know or suppose, and it is the habit of trees to divest themselves of their outer and more attractive garments. Why they do this is their own business, I daresay, although they'd stay much more attractive in my eyes did they keep their leaves on.

After all clothes make the man and why don't leaves always make the tree?

I have concluded, in fact, that trees are not quite so resigned to their way of life as the afore-said poet seemed to imagine. How else at least can I explain the annual strip-tease act on which they have now embarked. And which by an alchemy of their own they can sustain far longer than any imitative pursuit by night-club entertainers.

I would not have you think I don't like trees. I do. When I stroll through a leafy dell I admire their foliage and beauty of form, their infinite variety, the adornment they provide for the pastoral scene. It's when they shower me close to home in their annual disfigurement that my sentiments undergo a change. I have a notion, you know, that it's sheer provocation too.

Perhaps even to annul any false idea about being happy with their fate.

I was never perhaps suited to play valet to Mother Earth, much as I concede her virtues, but a leaf or two I wouldn't really mind. It's the profligate manner in which my trees, four of them and big hearty garrulous ones they are, do their disrobing. And near break my bending back into the bargain.

Truth to tell they're not my trees, really. If they belong to anyone they belong to the municipality which is honored by my presence, for they rear their lofty tops from the adjacent boulevards. And they don't pour their castoffs in their own back-lit but instead smother mine.

It is most discouraging, putting it very mildly.

For a moment last week I thought an escape route was open, when I noted that Oak Bay council agreed to replace some oaks cut down to the displeasure of protesting residents. I grasped instantly at the idea of offering it those which I currently view with no little apprehension. I felt sure the council wouldn't object to their removal either, for it had been intimated to me some time ago that I could be freed of the offensive strip-tease act in question if I cared to foot the bill for its elimination. For some reason this proposition didn't quite accord with my preference.

But on reflection, as I have to admit, I realized that my municipal trees are of a vintage and size not at all calculated to persuade Oak Bay authorities to agree to such a transfer, and so, alas, I had to give up the notion.

I shall simply have to abide by my way of life, as resigned as any tree might be, and be to its functional attitudes and stoop, pick, gather, rake, lift and burn or otherwise dispose of the unwelcome attentions that overwhelm me.

It's not fair, though. It's a veritable purgatory, that it is.

Suggestion With Merits

From The Spectator, Hamilton

AN Ottawa alderman has recommended that streets in our nation's capital be named after Canada's 10 provinces and the Fathers of Confederation.

Sparke will fly if his recommendation goes beyond the suggestion stage. No matter, the idea has real merits. All streets in the vicinity of Parliament Hill could, for instance, be renamed after the provinces. And how apt it would be if Quebec Street crossed British Columbia Avenue.

Let's hope they don't stop with naming streets after provinces and Fathers of Confederation. As there is a Laurier Avenue and a Macdonald Building, there should also be place names in honor of more recent prime ministers. Diefenbaker Square, for example, and a Pearson Circle, where everyone goes round and round.



In Ladysmith Harbor.

Gliding Along

—Photograph by Cecil Clark.

Ottawa Offbeat

It has been slow in starting, and even slower in building.

But now, opposition within the Liberal Commons caucus to the government's often-frightening readiness to make concessions to Quebec is beginning to come out into the open.

That some of the Liberals are getting fired up enough to rebel against what they no longer hesitate to charge is their own government's dangerous "softness" on Quebec is more than you can say for a lot of Conservatives, apart from their one do-or-die stand on the flag.

And it's infinitely more than

Rebellion Against Softness

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

can ever be said for the New Democrats, excepting, of course, their maverick from the Lakehead, the free-wheeling outspoken Douglas Fisher.

Even after the break-away of Real Caouette's crazy Creditistes, still dependent on the support of his few remaining Quebec MPs, Social Credit Leader Thompson has remained discreetly silent.

While Caouette, Gilles Giguere and company have been pushing and pushing and pushing for a continued aggrandizement of Quebec as a province, or even a state apart, and the creeping diminution of Canada as a confederation.

Perhaps the understandably reluctant Conservatives — they need Quebec votes, too, if they are ever to return to power in strength — couldn't really have helped.

This, because an Opposition in the business of opposing, and had they fought this slow surrender to Quebec as perhaps they should, it might have been discounted only in the customary line of parliamentary duty.

To be effective, real, make-it-count opposition to the government's policy on Quebec had to come from within the government's own ranks.

And, at agonizingly long last, it has started coming.

The Liberal backbenchers — at least those from outside Quebec — are in revolt.

The city is that they are so few — with Quebec accounting for 47 of the 129 Liberal seats in the Commons, or 37 per cent of the government's voting strength in the House.

But it is not the first, nor even the second time that this tough-and-getting-tougher little band of backbenchers has spoken out and made Prime Minister Pearson and the cabinet listen.

The first time was when, after the disaster of the lamented "Sixty Blazing Days of Dynamic Decision," they demanded — and were promised — a little advance notice of such political capers so that they might counsel against that kind of parliamentary gymnastics.

The second was when they rapped Health Minister Judy LaMarsh for involving herself and her Canada Pension Plan — to their collective detriment — in a losing fight with Ontario Premier John Roberts in the provincial election.

For an hour they held the floor in angry warning that continuing appeasement of Quebec was damaging the government and the party in the rest of the country.

Specially they charged that the administration was trading off its federal authority to the power-greedy nationalists in Quebec as the price of political peace in French Canada — and in the paring-down process, stripping itself of the financial ability to influence the national economy.

Specifically, alarmed objections were taken to the arrangements by which the rich capital funds of the Canada Pension Plan may be administered by the provinces for provincial purposes.

The civil war within the Liberal Commons caucus has continued since this initial declaration.

Now, the rebels have some solid reason to hope that they may be able to compel the prime minister to change from "soft" to at least "firm," if not exactly "hard" in his diplomatic negotiations with Quebec.

The province that insists — and seemingly had convinced him — that it was different and even special enough to "opt out" of much of the working Canadian federal-provincial partnership.

D. H. BEECHING,
Executive Director.

Post mortem findings, as reported in newspapers, show the whale suffered a fractured skull when harpooned. It is disturbing to realize that authorities were unable to ascertain the serious extent of injuries during the weeks of incarceration.

In mid-September, it was known to officials that the waters were a danger to the whale's health.

The scientists have no suitable humane means of capture and no proper facilities for keeping a mammal of this size, and even the economics involved are far out of proportion to other needs before the public.

Any suggestion of capturing another whale, should arouse complete condemnation by the public.

Time Capsule

Forest Of Masts

From Colonist Files

AN attempt by about 40 single unemployed men to occupy the Workmen's Compensation Board offices in Vancouver was quickly put to naught 25 years ago.

The men were persuaded to leave by city officials without the offered aid of the provincial police, but 19 were charged with vagrancy or with obstructing police.

"We are not going to tolerate anything of this sort," commented Premier Pattullo, "especially at a time when the country is facing a crisis. It is against the law, and we will not allow it."

Annette Kellerman, "she of the form divine and the famous Australian lady swimmer and diver," was to be seen for the first time in Victoria in "the best photo-play ever produced," 50 years ago.

Two performances of Neptune's Daughter were to be presented daily at the Royal Victoria; "twenty-five cents will be charged for any seat in the house and the picture runs two solid hours. There are 1,000 players seen in over 500 scenes of the most thrilling and interesting kind. The picture was taken in Bermuda and it took two months to complete the production . . ."

Gratifying word was received from Victoria's member of parliament that local business houses and manufacturers were to be asked by the militia department to supply large quantities of blankets, clothing and other goods for the soldiers in the city, and also that Victoria would be one of the points chosen for second-contingent mobilization and training camps in British Columbia.

Humors of money found in the Johnson Street sewer, under construction "floated about the streets," 75 years ago, the amount being placed at anywhere from \$1 to \$1,000.

But when a Colonist reporter asked workmen how much they had unearthed, "their answers were terse, and in three cases out of four compressed into the remark, 'Divil a bit!'"

Other "Little Locals:"

"A fracas arose in a Johnson Street saloon last evening, the cause being whisky. Very large threats were used but no one was annihilated."

"Complaint is made that two bulls are roaming at large on Camorro Bay Road, and gentlemen are frequently called upon to escort ladies and children past the animals, through fear of being attacked."

"The committee arranging for the grand civic ball to the governor general have decided to place a rustic fountain in the centre of the ballroom, and the park seal has been invited to take possession of the basin."

"Struck with the unusual forest of masts which lined the edges of the wharves in the harbor," the Colonist took a tally of the shipping in port, 100 years ago, with this result:

"Eight steamers, comprising four propellers—the Prince Constantine (Russia), Otter (British), George S. Wright (American), Jenny Jones (American); three side-wheels — Enterprise (British), Eliza Anderson (American), Caledonia (British), and the stern-wheel Union (British)."

"Three British ocean-going sailing vessels—the bark Kinsaid, John Stephenson, Royal Charles (repaired); brig Schalkoff (Russian), and the schooner Domitila (British). Of small coasting craft there were in port yesterday between 15 schooners and eight sloops. In addition there was the propeller Diesel, laid up, and the steam dredger on the stocks ready for launching."

Another Matter

From The Albertian, Calgary

IT'S a pity she lives in Victoria, which has a reputation for eccentricity, because she did no more than anyone in her position in any community ought to have done. We are speaking of the mother who succeeded in having Mr. J. D. Salinger's novel, "Catcher in the Rye," removed from the Victoria high schools' supplementary reading list for Grade 11 English.

How the book got on the list in the first place perplexes us, for to our mind it is a long way from being good literature, or even representative of contemporary writing. Perhaps it was intended to be an example of poor literature.

In any event, regardless of its literary merits, or demerits, it is not the sort of book that belongs on a high school reading list, presenting as it does the thoughts and actions of an undisciplined and misguided adolescent. It is one thing to defend (as we do) the untethered public distribution of such books provided they do not offend the legal definition of obscenity and pornography, and quite another to give youngsters official encouragement to reach them.



Premleela Sundaram

Religious Symbol Fashionable

By BOB DONAHUE

Premleela Sundaram, like most other East Indian women, carries a red mark in the centre of her forehead which signifies she has worshipped at a temple.

But the mark, a remnant of India's caste system, is the only thing Miss Sundaram and temples have in common.

She is a staunch Methodist, and her father is bishop of the Methodist Church of Lucknow and Calcutta.

FASHIONABLE

The reason she still carries the mark is that it is "fashionable and particular to Indian women." It is usually applied with a red powder called bindi.

Miss Sundaram arrived in Victoria three weeks ago and is now working as a therapeutic dietitian at St. Joseph's Hospital.

She comes from a professional family that includes an engineer, a heart surgeon, a pediatrician and a professor of education.

"But although we are edu-

cated people, my parents as well as many other Indian people still cling to the custom of arranging marriages for their sons and daughters," said Miss Sundaram.

She plans to return to India next year and is presently working out a compromise with her parents on the marriage question.

She said an unmarried couple would rarely be seen walking together in the street because everybody would think the girl had little character.

"The marriage customs are gradually dying out in the larger cities," she said, "but they are still practiced widely in smaller cities and villages."

WOMEN SUFFER BLADDER IRRITATION MORE OFTEN THAN MEN

After 21 years as a nurse, women are made miserable by common urinary bladder irritation caused by a germ, *Escherichia coli*. To actually combat the secondary aches, muscular pains and disturbed sleep caused by *E. coli* and bladder irritation, try taking 2 little Cystex tablets with a glass of water 3 times daily for a few days. Cystex is a powerful urinary antiseptic, also an analgesic pain reliever for rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, headache, backache, and muscular pains. Get Cystex from your druggist. Feel better fast.

Advt.

UNITED APPEAL of the GREATER VICTORIA AREA

EMPLOYEE SOLICITATION AWARD WINNERS
to October 16th, 1964

AWARD OF EXCELLENCE

QUALIFICATION: Firm must have ten or more employees, all of whom must participate and reach a goal equivalent to 50% of all executives and employees giving one day's pay a year.

Firm	No. of Emp.	Total Gift	Per Capita	Section Chairman
Chk. Imperial Bank of Commerce	20	22.50	11.25	Mr. W. Armstrong
Bank of Montreal	12	100.00	10.00	Mr. W. Armstrong
McCluskey Bros. Funeral Directors	17	68.80	34.17	Mr. A. Frankson

PLAQUE AWARD

QUALIFICATION: Firm must have ten or more employees, 50% of whom must participate and reach a goal equivalent to 50% of all executives and employees giving one day's pay a year.

Firm	No. of Emp.	Total Gift	Per Capita	Section Chairman
Donell's Carriage & Storage	10	100.00	10.00	Mr. P. McAllister
Chk. Imperial Bank of Commerce	20	91.0	10.60	Mr. W. Armstrong
Bank of Montreal	12	92.77	12.44	Mr. W. Armstrong
London Life Insurance	8	100	12.50	Mr. T. Leeming
Insurance	31	87.00	62.00	Mr. T. Leeming
Manufacturers Life Insurance	13	91.0	23.20	Mr. T. Leeming
Canada Permanent Mortgage Corp.	20	80.70	30.60	Mr. C. Annett
Mr. A. Stephenson	31	100	52.20	Mr. C. Annett
Brown Bros. Agencies Ltd.	34	94	100.00	Mr. C. Annett
Verkhovskiy Corporation	31	86	42.40	Mr. C. Annett
Smith Cedar Products	130	100	100.00	Mr. R.W. McKenzie
Metropolitan Trust Company	41	85	52.40	Mr. C. Annett
Standard Furniture Co.	113	100	100.00	Mr. E. H. Moore
Harbord Insurance Ltd.	9	88	131.00	Mr. C. Annett
CJVI Radio Station	25	91	52.20	Mr. A. Frankson
Voyages Ltd.	700	82	600.00	Mr. R.W. McKenzie
Palm Dairies Ltd.	47	100	600.00	Mr. J. Sharp
W. H. Martin Ltd.	34	83	480.00	Mr. J. Sharp
Chk. Imperial Bank of Commerce	180	100	100.00	Mr. W. Armstrong

CITATION AWARD

QUALIFICATION: Firm must have nine or fewer employees, 50% of whom must participate and reach a goal equivalent to 50% of all executives and employees giving one day's pay a year.

Firm	No. of Emp.	Total Gift	Per Capita	Section Chairman
Chk. Bay Leader	4	100	141.00	Mr. A. Frankson
Chk. Imperial Bank of Commerce	4	100	32.00	Mr. W. Armstrong
Chk. Imperial Bank of Commerce	8	100	90.00	Mr. W. Armstrong
Hillside	9	100	67.00	Mr. W. Armstrong
Chk. Imperial Bank of Commerce	6	83.33	60.00	Mr. W. Armstrong
Royal Bank of Canada	3	100	52.00	Mr. W. Armstrong
Imperial Life Assurance Co. of Can.	7	100	100.00	Mr. T. Leeming
St. John Ambulance	3	100	22.75	Mr. J. Sharp
Bay Street	3	100	61.00	Mr. J. Sharp

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

QUALIFICATION: At least 50% of firm's executives and employees must participate and reach a goal of 10% higher than results achieved last year.

Firm	No. of Emp.	Total Gift	Per Capita	Section Chairman
Chk. Imperial Bank of Commerce	11	81.81	26.00	Mr. W. Armstrong

Woodward's



WAREHOUSE SALE

Monday 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Woodward's Warehouse Stock transferred to Pandora Ave. Store and Priced to Clear!

GREAT SAVINGS on Famous Makers - TV - Stereo - Record Players - Appliances - Furniture

★ FREE
DELIVERY

★ COMPLETE
GUARANTEE

★ CONVENIENT
BUDGET TERMS

★ LIMITED
QUANTITY
On some items

★ Look for Many
Non-Advertised
Specials

TELEVISION

Philco 23" TV—Walnut finish.
Clearance Price **218.00**

Admiral 11" Portable Television
with personal listening earphone.
Clearance Price **139.88**

Zenith Colour TV—Walnut finish.
Clearance Price **888.00**
Fleetwood 23" TV—Walnut finish.
Clearance Price **318.88**

1964 19" Portable TV
R.C.A., Admiral, Marconi.
Clearance Price **168.88 to 228.88**

Westinghouse 23" TV—Walnut finish.
Clearance Price **218.00**

R.C.A. Victor 23" TV—Walnut finish.
Clearance Price **228.00**

Electrohome 23" TV—Superb cabinet
with doors.
Clearance Price **388.88**

STEREO

Electrohome "Palermo"—Walnut
finish. AM/FM Multiplex radio, four
speakers. Garrard AT6 Changer.
Clearance Price **318.88**

Electrohome "Tampico"—AM/
FM Multiplex radio. 4 speakers,
Garrard changer. Complete with
two satellite speakers. Walnut,
Swedish walnut, mahogany.
Clearance Price **328.00**

Marconi Stereo—Walnut finish. AM/
FM Multiplex radio. Six speakers,
Garrard Changer.
Clearance Price **328.88**

Nordmende "Bornholm"—Teak fin-
ish. AM/FM, plus 2 shortwave band
radio, dual changer, four speakers.
Clearance Price **288.88**

TV-STEREO COMB.

Admiral—Walnut finish. AM/FM
Multiplex radio, 23" television, A.F.C.
control, 5 speakers.
Clearance Price **399.00**

R.C.A. Victor—Walnut finish,
AM/FM radio, 23" television,
B.S.R. changer, 5 speakers.
Clearance Price **399.00**

TRANSISTOR RADIO

"Transonic 6"—A powerful
little pocket size radio using two
penlite batteries complete with
leather case and earphone.
Clearance Price **12.88**

Arken 2-Speed Tape Recorder—
Precision-built tape recorder
with twin track. Records up to
4 hours on 7" reel.
Clearance Price **88.88**

Record Rack—Brass finished,
holds over 50 LP records.
Use as stand for record player
or portable TV. 26" high, 14"x
18" top.
Clearance Price **4.88**

FLOOR POLISERS

Hoover, McClary Easy, Lewyt.
Clearance Price **21.88 to 28.88**

VACUUM CLEANERS

Hoover, Eureka, Lewyt.
Clearance Price **44.77 to 88.77**

PORTABLE

RECORD PLAYERS

Admiral, Fleetwood, Marconi, Sea-
breeze—4-speed, single play and au-
tomatic.
Clearance Price **19.88 to 68.88**

PORTABLE RADIO-RECORD PLAYER COMBINATION

"Taya"—This unique combina-
tion is only 8" in diameter. Has a
handy shoulder carrying strap.
7 transistor radio and 33 r.p.m.
or 45 r.p.m. record player are
battery operated. An ideal
Christmas gift.
Clearance Price **36.88**

WASHERS AND DRYERS

McClary Easy—Commercial automa-
tic washer and dryer. Pink finish.
Clearance Price **328.88**
Washer **228.88**
Dryer **228.88**

McClary Easy Automatic Washer—
2-speed, 3 cycles. Will wash all types
of fabrics. 2-year guarantee.
Clearance Price **309.00**

Maytag Automatic Washer—
2-speed, pressure fill.
Clearance Price **298.00**

Inglis All Fabric Winger Washer—
2 speeds, heavy duty wringer rolls,
automatic timer, automatic pump,
lint filter.
Clearance Price **138.88**

Westinghouse Electric Dryer—
Porcelain drum, door safety
switch, 3 heat positions—up to
3-hour timer.
Clearance Price **137.00**

ELECTRIC RANGES

Kelvinator 23" Range—Automatic
clock, controlled oven, easy-to-clean
oven with lift-off door and removable
oven wall racks.
Clearance Price **178.88**

Tappan 30"—Free standing
range—the "Fabulous 400
Series"—complete with base,
chrome oven, rotisserie, roast
meter.
Clearance Price **438.88**

Tappan 40"—Free standing
range—The "Fabulous 400
Series"—2 chrome ovens, hard-
wood cutting board, roast meter,
complete with base.
Clearance Price **598.00**

McClary Easy 24" Electric
Range—Pink colour, automatic
clock-controlled oven, removable
oven door. Pink porcelain finish.
Clearance Price **158.88**

Used Appliance Clearance!

TELEVISIONS

Mechanic's special! As is condi-
tion.
Clearance Price, each **9.88**

17" AND 21" TV

Table and console models. Many
famous makes to choose from
and with our 30-day service war-
ranty.

Clearance Prices
48.88 to 148.88

ELECTRIC RANGES

Clearance Prices
24.88 to 128.00

USED REFRIGERATORS

Clearance Prices
24.88 to 98.88

REFRIGERATORS

Kelvinator 2-Door Refrigerator-
Freezer—14.1 cu. ft., 127 lb. freezer,
dairy bar door.
Clearance Price **328.88**

Gibson 2-Door Freezer-Refrigerator—
13 cu. ft., completely frost
free, porcelain crispers, mag-
netic door seal.
Clearance Price **276.88**

Kelvinator Refrigerator—12 cu.
ft., 52 lb. freezer, magnetic door
seal, dairy bar door.
Clearance Price **226.88**

Gibson Refrigerator—13.3 cu. ft., 66
lb. freezer, porcelain crispers, mag-
netic door seal.
Clearance Price **228.00**

Kelvinator 2-Door Refrigerator-
Freezer—13.3 cu. ft., frost free in
both sections. 105 lb. freezer, porce-
lain crispers.
Clearance Price **388.88**

McClary Easy 10 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator—
Peach pink colour. 50
lb. freezer, magnetic door seal.
Clearance Price **182.88**

FREEZERS

Admiral Freezer—21 cu. ft., 3 bas-
kets, 2 drawers, signal
lite. Clearance Price **218.88**

Westinghouse Freezer—18 cu. ft.,
1 basket, 2 drawers, quick-freeze
section.
Clearance Price **209.00**

CHESTERFIELD SUITES

1 Only—2-Pc. Colonial Chesterfield
Suite—Tapestry type cover, reversi-
ble foam cushions, wing back.
Clearance Price **249.88**

1 Only—2-Pc. Danish Style Chester-
field Suite—Nubby weave cover, reversi-
ble foam cushions, pontiac gold.
Clearance Price **429.88**

1 Only—2-Pc. Danish-Modern Chester-
field Suite—Semi-attached back
cushions, reversible seat cushions,
blue.
Clearance Price **279.88**

1 Only—2-Pc. Modern T-Cushions
Chesterfield Suite—Nylon cover, reversi-
ble foam cushions, brown.
Clearance Price **339.88**

2 Only—2-Pc. Italian Provincial
Chesterfield Suites—Tapestry type
cover, walnut showwood, reversible
foam cushions, brown.
Clearance Price **289.88**

1 Only—2-Pc. Danish Style Chester-
field Suite—Tweed type cover reversi-
ble foam cushions, green.
Clearance Price **289.88**

1 Only—2-Pc. Colonial Settee and
Chair—Loose cushions both seat and
back, Salem finish.
Clearance Price **229.88**

1 Only—2-Pc. Transitional Chester-
field Suite—Tapestry type cover,
waffle back, reversible foam cushi-
ons.
Clearance Price **319.88**

1 Only—2-Pc. Danish Modern Chester-
field Suite—Heavy nubby cover,
diamond design back, reversible foam
cushions, blue-green.
Clearance Price **299.88**

BEDROOM SUITES

2-Pc. Bedroom Suites—Consist-
ing of dresser, chiffonier, 4'6"
double bed.
Clearance Prices from
149.88 to 333.88
Limited Quantities

DINETTE SUITES

3-Pc. Chrome Suite—
Clearance Price **29.88**

5-Pc. Suite—
Clearance Price **58.88 to 219.88**

7-Pc. Colonial Suite—
Clearance Price **199.88**

Limited Quantities

SUMMER FURNITURE

Greatly Reduced to Clear

Umbrellas—
Clearance Price **23.88 to 58.88**

Swings—
Clearance Price **89.88**

Chaises—
Clearance Price **8.88 to 15.88**

Limited Quantities

SEWING MACHINES

Woodcrest, Elna, Bernina
Straight Sew, Zig Zag, Automa-
tic. Clearance Price—
47.77 to 328.88

FLOOR COVERINGS

Carved Wilton Broadloom—All-wool
pile, approx. 12' width.
Clearance Price, sq. yd. **8.88**

Approx. 9'x12' rug,
bound, Clearance Price **109.88**

Approx. 12'x15' rug,
bound, Clearance Price **163.88**

CARPET REMNANTS TO CLEAR

Colour	Quality	Size	Clearance Price
Light Beige	Treebark	9'x9'	59.00
Mushroom	Royal Twist	6'x9'	79.00
Oatmeal	Propylon	7'6"x12'	95.00
Avocado	Propylon	9'6"x12'	125.00
Brown	Nylon	7'10"x12'	89.00
Sandalwood	Acrylic	12'x12'	110.00
Mushroom	Propylon	3'x6'	18.00
Beige	Staal	9'x11'6"	35.00
Off White	Tapa	9'9"x12'	85.00
Mushroom	Viscose	27'x9'	5.00
Old Rose	Lucerne Wool	36'x12'	35.00
Green	Axminster	9'x12'	75.00
Nutmeg	Propylon	27'x48'	8.00
Turquoise	Wood-ridge	9'x10'6"	75.00

LAMPS

Table Lamps—Wooden, turned shaft.
Clearance Price, each **5.44**

Fole Lamps—Limited quantities.
Clearance Price, each **13.88**

Clearance!

USED TYPEWRITERS

Buy As Is!!!!

REMINGTON STANDARD—Needs
cleaning. Clearance Price **11.88**

REMINGTON PORTABLE **16.88**
Clearance Price

UNDERWOOD PORT. **13.88**
ABLE. Clearance Price

CORONA PORTABLE **6.88**
Clearance Price

UNDERWOOD STAND-
ARD. Clearance Price **11.88**

REMINGTON STANDARD **11.88**
Clearance Price

Clearance!

ALL USED

Hand, Rotary and

Reel-Type Power

Mowers

Outstanding values—all greatly
reduced to clear!

WEDNESDAY-WOODWARD'S 1.49 SALE DAY

Only First Quality Merchandise Sold in Woodward's Regular Departments . . . No Substandards or Factory Rejects

STORE HOURS
9:30 to 6 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAY

WOODWARD'S GREAT ONE PRICE SALE DAY

Featuring exceptional values in practical merchandise for your everyday needs. The bargains on this page have been carefully selected to help you save, and there are many other 'Not Advertised' specials throughout the stores.

AMPLE FREE PARKING

SORRY! NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D. ORDERS PLEASE

OFTEN COPIED - NEVER EQUALLED - WOODWARD'S, THE ORIGINAL 1.49 DAY

DRAPERIES

45" COTTON PLAIDS—Washable, durable cotton. Excellent colour range. Yard	1.49
45" PRINTS AND PLAIDS—Correlated prints and plaids to match. Choose from a wide range of colours	1.49
45" COTTON PRINTS—Washable. Suitable for bedspreads, draperies, slipcovers. Yard	1.49
45" COTTON PRINTS—Attractive fabrics in a good selection of colour combinations	2 yards 1.49
7-BEAM TRACK—Hand-drawn, two 4-ft. lengths with brackets, screws, 34 slides, 1 pair of end stops, 1 pulley. (No delivery)	1.49
DAEMON PANELS—Washable panels, 45" x 101". Slot heading. White only. Each	1.49
PLASTIC CURTAINS—Shower and window curtains in colourful plastic. Shower, 72" x 72". Each	1.49
Window, 27" x 45". Pair	1.49
CAFE CURTAINS—Colourful prints on white grounds. 52" x 54". Valance 45" x 58". Set	1.49
DECORATOR CUSHIONS—Corduroy or assorted fabrics. Each	1.49
45" CUSHIONS—Square satin cushions with button centre. Approx. 12" x 12". Set	2 for 1.49
45" SATEN LINING—Prevent your drapes from fading	2 1/2 yards 1.49
DECORATOR BUREAU—A popular plain fabric in a wide range of colours	2 yards 1.49

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor

WOOL AND ART NEEDLEWORK

SOFTIE MOUNTAIN—British-Imported. Assorted colours. Knits all popular patterns on large needles. Approx. 1-m. ball	3 for 1.49
"WOODSONIA" WOOLSTED—Pure wool, shrink-resistant. Several shades. Approx. 2-m. skein	3 for 1.49
"WOODSONIA" BULKY—Wool blended with rayon, reinforced with nylon. Shrink-resistant. Approx. 2-m. skein	3 for 1.49
"WOODSONIA" DOUBLE KNIT—Nylon reinforced wool, basic shades. Shrink resistant. Approx. 2-m. ball	3 balls 1.49
"WOODSONIA" NYLON—100% nylon, shrink-proof, moth-proof. All colours. Approx. 1-m. ball	5 for 1.49
"WOODSONIA" BABY YARN—Wool reinforced with nylon, white and pastels. Shrink-resistant. Approx. 1-m. ball	5 for 1.49
"WOODSONIA" WOOL BLEND—Wool-rayon reinforced with nylon. Approx. 1-m. ball	5 for 1.49
"WIEVE OAT" 4-PLY—British-Imported. All-wool. Approx. 1-m. skein	5 for 1.49
"MAC-MAC" INDIAN-TYPE WOOL—Plain and marls. 100% lambswool. Approx. 4-m. skein	5 for 1.49
"DOMINO" CROCHET COTTON—Mercedized cotton. White and ecru. Size 10, 20, 30	5 balls 1.49

Woodward's Wool and Art Needlework, Second Floor

SPORTING GOODS

BIKYLE TIRES—24 1/2", 28 1/2", 32 1/2". Each	1.49
BIKYLE TIRES—24 1/2", 28 1/2", 32 1/2". Each	2 for 1.49
BIKYLE HEADLIGHTS WITH TAIL-LIGHT—Both for	1.49
BIKYLE GENERATOR—For headlight. Each	1.49
PLASTIC RAIN SUITS—Each	1.49
FLUORINE BAG—For taking bowling shoes to and from games. Each	1.49
CRIST EXPANDERS—Three and five-spring models. Each	1.49
CAMPING LANTERN—Wick-type. Each	1.49
GOLF BALLS—Canadian-made by Campbell	4 for 1.49
FOOTBALL OR SOCCER BALL—Public-finished, heavy-duty rubber ball. Each	1.49
CARRY-ALL BAGS—Dandy for shopping or carrying school books, etc. Each	1.49
GUN RACK—Cherry wood construction, wall mount. Holds two rifles	1.49
BARBENTON RACKET—Fine laminated frame, sturdy strings	1.49
"FAB" 2" INDOOR GOLF COURSE—Becomes a putter master. Practice right in your own home	1.49
GUN CASES—40" and 52" sizes. Each	1.49

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

LAMPS AND SHADES

"BALLEENA" SHADES—Completely washable. Double layer. Frosted shades. Each	1.49
TV LAMP—Non-breakable, completely washable. Polythene lamp in a modern design	1.49

Woodward's Lamps, Second Floor

CAMERA SUPPLIES

RAMM UNIVERSAL SLIDE TRAYS—All plastic. 48 slide capacity	4 for 1.49
120 CANON CAMERA AND 1 FILM—Takes 12 exposures on 120 film	1.49
8MM MOVIE SPLICER—Convenient-type	1.49
WOODWARD'S BLACK AND WHITE FILM—ASA 100 in popular sizes 8, 16, 35, 135	5 for 1.49

Woodward's Camera Supplies, Main Floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

WOODSONIA BRIEFS—Double knit, short, elasticized waist. Size 30-34	2 for 1.49
WOODSONIA VESTS—Vests to match	2 for 1.49
WOODSONIA BOXER SHORTS—Elasticized broadcloth, elasticized waist. S.M.L. Each	2 for 1.49
WOODSONIA T-SHIRTS—Pre-shrunk cotton, reinforced neckband. S.M.L. Each	2 for 1.49
MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS—Flame-lined, long sleeves, crew neck. S.M.L. Each	1.49
MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS—Long sleeves, completely washable. S.M.L. Each	1.49
MEN'S WORK SOCKS—Wool work socks, 1 1/2 in. white, reinforced heel and toe. Size 10 only	2 for 1.49
WOODSONIA WOOL ANKLE SOCKS—Wool heel and toe. Size 10 to 12	2 for 1.49
WOODSONIA KNEE SOCKS—100% nylon, reinforced heel and toe. Size 10 to 12	2 for 1.49
MEN'S TIE—Good quality pocketwear	2 for 1.49
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS—Good-wearing flannel or cotton twill in tan or grey. S.M.L. Each	1.49
WOODSONIA HANDBANDS—Imported Irish. Good quality white cotton	12 for 1.49
WOODWARD'S INITIAL HANDBANDS—Imported Irish. Lays the quality, Ireland	6 for 1.49
MEN'S SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—For warmth without weight. S.M.L. Each	1.49
MEN'S STRETCH GLOVES—Wool knit. One size fits all. Tan, brown, black or grey	2 for 1.49
MEN'S DRESS GLOVES—Heat-fitted, smart style. Size 6-11. Pair	1.49
MEN'S TIE SLIPPERS—Complete with upper case. Each	1.49
MEN'S SOCKS AND TIE SETS—Matched socks and tie. Gift-boxed set	1.49
MEN'S CUFF LINKS—Good selection, smartly boxed. Each	1.49
MEN'S BOXED ROSE—Nylon stretchie socks, one size fits 10-12. Gift-boxed. 2 pair	1.49

Woodward's Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES

MEN'S SLIPPERS—Indian head moccasins. White suede with padded sole and heel, or tan front panel slippers with form cushion sole.	1.49
MEN'S SLIPPERS—Travel type that fold up into matching pouch or open style with soft padded sole and heel. Tan, brown or black	1.49
BOYS' SLIPPERS—Indian head moccasins, padded sole and heel. Size 1-4. Pair	1.49
MEN'S RUBBER—Stretchie, clog rubber. Moulded, feather-weight	1.49
Pin any shoe S.M.L. Pair	1.49

Woodward's Men's Shoes, Main Floor

MEN'S WEAR

MEN'S UMBRELLAS—Imported sturdy 3-joint construction umbrellas. Black. Each	1.49
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Woodward's Men's Clothing, Main Floor

CHINA and GIFTWARE

CUP AND SAUCER—Fine English bone china. Assorted patterns	1.49
TEAPOTS—Six-cup English teapots for table or tray. Each	1.49
SILVER NIT TEAPOTS—Gift-boxed. Quality silver-plate by Rogers	6 for 1.49
ICE BECKET—From Italy. Non-tarnish aluminum. Each	1.49
OAK TRAYS—Smartly decorated, galley edge, easy-grip handles. Each	1.49

CHINA and GIFTWARE

CHINA FLORALS—Delicately moulded, decorative bouquets that make delightful gifts	1.49
GOLDEN WAVE TUMBLERS—Rich amber colour, heavy base, rolled edge. Tumbler, highball or old-fashioned	8 for 1.49
CRYSTAL ASSORTMENT—Sparkling assortment. Functional and ornamental pieces	1.49
BRASS PLANTER—Non-tarnish finish. Modern shapes for indoor use	2 for 1.49

WOODROSE DINNERWARE

Cup and Saucer	3 for 1.49
Quintet	5 for 1.49
Fruit	6 for 1.49
EGG CUPS	2 for 1.49
Creamer	2 for 1.49
Open Vegetable	2 for 1.49
Straw and Butter Plates	2 for 1.49
Dinner Plates	3 for 1.49
Cup and Saucer	3 for 1.49
Boat Stand, each	1.49

Woodward's China, Main Floor

STATIONERY AND NOTIONS

BOXED STATIONERY—30 sheets and 30 envelopes. Choose from attractive designs	3 for 1.49
BOXED NOTES—Handy-pack containing 10 notes and envelopes. Choose from various designs	4 for 1.49
MAGNIFYING GLASS—Large 4" lens	1.49
GIANT PADS—Economy writing pads, 200 sheets per pad	4 pads 1.49
BALLPOINT PEN—One Parker Arrow Baller and one extra-large, medium-point ball	1.49
FLUORESCENT CARDS—Plastic-coated, double deck	1.49
PAINT BY NUMBERS—Craftmaster and Black Magic series. Each	1.49
HALLOWEEN COSTUMES—Flame-resistant costumes, complete with mask	1.49
JINGLE BELL 6-ROLL GIFT WRAP—Three rolls paper (total 36" x 36" one roll full, three rolls per pack)	2 for 1.49
JINGLE BELL GIFT WRAP—Eight rolls of paper total 36" x 36"	1.49
JINGLE BELL BAG O' BOWS—Four striped 12" plain bows, two bells and ornaments	2 for 1.49
LINK 'N' STYL EMBROID—102" of ribbon, striped and plain	2 for 1.49
CURL TIE—Decorative red, white, green, gold, 45"	2 for 1.49
WOODWARD'S JUMBO GIFT WRAP—30 assorted sheets of Christmas wrap and 16 seals	2 pads 1.49
CHRISTMAS CARDS—Gold back, 34 cards, 21 designs to choose from	2 for 1.49
CHRISTMAS CARDS—Assorted packs, 18 and 21 per pack	3 for 1.49
DIARY SETS—Five or three-piece diary sets in assorted colours. Your choice	1.49
CARD YARN COVERS—Durable plastic card table cover, reversible	1.49
JUMBO GARMENT BAG—Assorted colours, lined from 14" long with 45" upper	1.49
SHIRT AND TIE HANGERS—Vine grip type	4 for 1.49
COMMEMORATION HANGER—Heavy hardwood, centre section, vine grip	2 for 1.49
WOODWARD'S HANGER—Hardwood hanger with dove cradles	5 for 1.49
IRON BOARD PAD SET—One iron board pad, one cover and one even mitt. Silicone or cotton	1.49

Woodward's Stationery, Notions, Main Floor

STAPLES

FLANNELLETTE SHEETS—54" x 96". Pink and blue borders. Ideal for sheets and bed	1.49
TABLECLOTHS—54" x 96". Rayon blend in colourful patterns	1.49
PLACE MATS—Vinyl-covered mats in assorted patterns. Wipe-clean surface	4 for 1.49
PILLOWS—Feather and foam-filled pillows. Each	1.49
CORRUGATED PLYWOOD COVERS—Washable slipcovered covers in 7 colours. Fits standard pillows	2 for 1.49
BABY INDEX SHEETS—Cotton flannellette sheets for crib. 45" x 96". White only. Each	1.49
TOWELS—New flannel, stripes and plain towels. 22 x 42"	2 for 1.49
12 x 22, hand. 4 for 1.49	12 x 22, face. 8 for 1.49
BATH MAT SETS—2-piece mats in washable cotton. Non-slip back. Set	1.49
TERRY APRON SETS—Combination of apron, necktie, tea towel and even mitt	1.49
PILLOW PROTECTORS—Washable cotton. Calmwell	2 for 1.49
TEA TOWELS—Absorbent terry cotton. Stripes, plain, or stripe cotton towels	3 for 1.49
12 x 22, hand. 4 for 1.49	12 x 22, face. 8 for 1.49
PILLOW CASES—Chinese embroidered, Washable. Gold Seal. Your choice. Pair	1.49
DISH CLOTHS—Cotton mesh. 12" x 12"	8 for 1.49
BABY BLANKETS—24" x 36". Washable blend. Four colours. Each	1.49

Woodward's Staples, Second Floor

DRUGS, COSMETICS

WOODWARD'S IMPROVED MULTIPLE VITAMINS—110's	1.49
WOODWARD'S HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES—600's	1.49
BOY WATER BOTTLES—Large capacity	1.49
WOODWARD'S SANITARY NAPKINS—Box of 60	1.49
WOODWARD'S FACIAL TISSUES—100's	2 for 1.49
TOOTH PASTE—Choice of Colgate or Listerine	2 for 1.49
WOODWARD'S SHAMPOO—Choice of Sea Cream, Castile or Creme Rinse. 22-oz.	2 for 1.49
MEN'S GIFT SETS—Good grooming sets by Shulton or Yardley. Each	1.49
PANTRY BOXES SOAP—By Mennen. Box of 3	2 boxes 1.49

Woodward's Cosmetics, Main Floor

FLOOR COVERINGS

FRINGED COTTON MATS—One cotton pile. Non-slip latex backing. Assorted colours. Approx. 18" x 28"	1.49
MOHOCKAN PATTERN MATS—Cotton pile in Moroccan design. Fringed ends. Approx. 27" x 36"	1.49
PLASTIC BRAIDED OVAL MATS—Green, red, brown or blue reversible mats. Approx. 18" x 28"	1.49
STAIR TREADS—Black rubber, moulded and corrugated. Approx. 9" x 11"	5 for 1.49
WOVEN RUGS—Good quality. Firmly woven. Approx. 18" x 28"	1.49
SPOT KITS—The ideal kit for home maintenance of your rug and carpets	1.49
FOAM-RACE COTTON MATS—Plush pile cotton with foam backing. Assorted colours. Approx. 36" x 24"	1.49

Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor

GROCERIES

2 lbs. Duncan Mince Deluxe	1.49
1 lb. King of the Hill	1.49
1 lb. King of the Hill	1.49
1 lb. King of the Hill	1.49
1 lb. King of the Hill	1.49
1 lb. King of the Hill	1.49
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1 lb. King of the Hill	1.49
1 lb. King of the Hill	1.49

DAIRY FOODS

Milk's Margarine	7 lbs. 1.49
Imported White	2 lbs. 1.49
Blue Bird Butter	3 different flavours
80 lb. bag of Beans, Chickpeas, Pigeon and Candy	1.49
1 bag Pigeon assorted flavours	1.49
1 bag Miniature O'Rourke	1.49
1 bag Kraft Assorted Balls	1.49
1 bag Milk Chunks	1.49

MEATS

2 lb. Hamburger Steak	1.49
1 lb. Skillets	1.49
1 lb. Piggy Back Bacon	1.49
8-oz. pkg. Chicken Liver	1.49
8-oz. pkg. Veal Liver	1.49
8-oz. pkg. Bologna	1.49
1 lb. Pork Tenderloin	1.49
1 lb. Pork Tenderloin	1.49
1 lb. Pork Tenderloin	1.49
1 lb. Pork Tenderloin	1.49

OUTDOOR GARDEN CENTRE

1 lb. Piggy Back Bacon	1.49
8-oz. pkg. Chicken Liver	1.49
8-oz. pkg. Veal Liver	1.49
8-oz. pkg. Bologna	1.49
1 lb. Pork Tenderloin	1.49
1 lb. Pork Tenderloin	1.49
1 lb. Pork Tenderloin	1.49
1 lb. Pork Tenderloin	1.49
1 lb. Pork Tenderloin	1.49

BAKERY

1 lb. Biltmore Cake	1.49
1 lb. Cherry Cake	1.49
1 lb. Cherry Cake	1.49
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TOYS

1 lb. Biltmore Cake	1.49
1 lb. Cherry Cake	1.49
1 lb. Cherry Cake	1.49
1 lb. Cherry Cake	1.49
1 lb. Cherry Cake	1.49
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1 lb. Cherry Cake	1.49
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1 lb. Cherry Cake	1.49

Tuesday—15-Minute Bus Service from Downtown right into the Mayfair Mall

Leaves Douglas and Yates—First Bus: 8:45 a.m. and every 15 minutes until 6:00 p.m. Bus makes schedule stops along Douglas St.—taking you right into the Mayfair Mall.



Bashful Fusilier Robert Gant adjusts flower on dancer Mary Kelly's shoulder before rehearsal of Pomp and Ceremony. Kissing military show from Britain comes to Memorial Arena tomorrow night for a single performance.

Mistake Puts Group On Road to Success

TORONTO (UPI) — Royalty spoke and was misquoted, and as a result a group of Canadian folk singers may make a coveted tour of England.

It happened to The Travellers, a Toronto quartet, when they sang at the all-Canadian show in Charlottetown, P.E.I., before Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip two weeks ago.

Prince Philip asked the four: "Why don't you come to England now that the Beatles are away?"

The Prince's remarks made headlines because a reporter thought he had said "now the Beatles are on the way."

Buckingham Palace corrected the misquotation but during the uproar, an English booking agent, Birdy-Green, noted the name of The Travellers.

He phoned Toronto to arrange for the quartet's English tour. If the details go through, The Travellers will leave within a few weeks because Birdy-Green wants them to strike while they're still fresh news in England.

The Travellers tried once before to tour England after visiting Moscow. But as one of them, Sidney Dolgoy told 'Prince Philip they couldn't get the details cleared in time.

This time, they'll stay a month in England on one-night stands, club dates and in TV and radio shows. With luck, they may go back next year to tour Europe as well as England.

The quartet performs only on a part-time basis. Dolgoy is an electrical contractor; Dr. Gerry Gray, a dentist; Ray Woodley, a typographer, and Simone Johnston does not work.

The performers are in their late 20s and early 30s and their group is 11 years old. The Travellers got their start when they won a Pick the Stars contest on a CBC-TV show.

Director To Visit Victoria

Forsyth Hardy, Director of the Films of Scotland Committee, will visit Victoria Oct. 19 as part of his Trans-Canada tour.

Under the auspices of the St. Andrews and Caledonian Societies, he will screen films of Scotland at the Oak Bay Auditorium Monday evening.

Since becoming the director of the committee, Mr. Hardy has produced more than 50 films, one of which has received an Academy Award.

A film critic and author of several volumes of film criticism, he is chairman of the BBC program Arts Review, and has made many television appearances.

A Chaplin Joins RADA

LONDON (AP) — Michael Chaplin, 18-year-old son of comedian Charlie Chaplin and grandson of playwright Eugene O'Neill, was one of 11 successful entrants to begin two years of study at London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. More than 150 entered the rigorous auditions.

Laurel and Hardy Laughs Combined

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jay Ward Productions has acquired all the Laurel and Hardy movies, silent and sound, and some 60 in which the two appeared separately.

"We're taking the funniest scenes out of the batch and putting them together as a 90-minute feature film in tribute to the greatest comedy team of all time," says Ward.

"We had hoped to get the project finished this year but our cutters can't work for laughing."

"Every time we run a Laurel and Hardy film, the cutters laugh all over the place and

What's Next!

Tomorrow—Pomp and Ceremony, Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday—Harvey, St. Matthias Hall, 8:15 p.m. nightly.
Monday through Saturday—The Driftwood Singers, The Secret, 9:00 p.m.
Friday—Victoria Symphony orchestra, Cowichan High School, Duncan, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday—Son of the Dragon, Oak Bay Junior High, 1:00 and 2:30 p.m. (also Oct. 31 and Nov. 7).
Oct. 25, 26—Victoria Symphony orchestra with Walter Hautzig, Royal Theatre, 2:00 p.m. (25th) and 8:30 p.m.

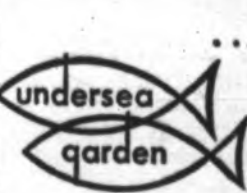
8 Daily Colonist, Victoria Sunday, October 18, 1964

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One Child

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* SEE skin divers hand-feeding fish!
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* SEE Merbie the baby seal!
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Beach Drive
EV 2-3717
10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily

The Entertainment Parade Colleens Lighten the Pomp

By BERT BINNY

Seven Irish colleens are appearing for the first time with a British Army unit touring North America in the military tattoo, Pomp and Ceremony.

Three of the most historic and distinguished regiments of the British Army, plus the Women's Royal Army Corps, are pooling their performing units to present a pageant of marching ceremonies, martial music and dancing which will be presented at Memorial Arena tomorrow night, starting at 8:30.

The Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, the Royal Ulster Rifles and the Royal Irish Fusiliers are combining their regimental bands and pipe and drum bands and these are joined by the Irish girls who were posted to the Irish Brigade by the British government especially for this trip.

The present tour of 54 Canadian and United States cities is the first for these historic regiments. They follow such highly successful attractions as the Black Watch, Scots Guards and Grenadier Guards all of which drew

hundreds of thousands of spectators across Canada and the U.S. Their terrific successes with audiences has been described as "one of the show business phenomena of the past decade."

Of the performance of the Irish Brigade the Cincinnati Enquirer said recently: "There was precision and there was fire... and after 'When Irish Eyes Are Smiling' there wasn't a dry eye in the place."

Also tomorrow evening, 8:15 p.m., at St. Matthias Hall, is the opening performance of the famous Mary Chase comedy, Harvey.

Produced by the St. Matthias Little Theatre Society and directed by Phyllis Dalmage, the cast has Margaret Belford, Marilyn Norman, Gudrun Laussen, Doris Exton, Opal Campbell, Ken Bostock, Bill Howard, Stan Bowles, Birta Petersen, Basil Issigonis, Ian McIntyre and Alan Robertson. Harvey runs all this week. The second program of the

season by the Victoria Symphony orchestra is not far away. Pianist Walter Hautzig will be the guest artist, playing Beethoven's piano concerto No. 5 in E-flat: The Emperor concerto.

However, Mr. Hautzig is not scheduled to appear when the concert is played in Duncan on Friday evening; his engagement only covers the two Victoria performances at the Royal Theatre; Oct. 25 at 3 p.m. and Oct. 26 at 8:30 p.m.

Vancouver's well-known Holiday Theatre will present a children's play, Son of the Dragon, Theatre.

Oct. 24 and 31 and Nov. 7, at Oak Bay Junior High School; each Saturday at 1 and 2:30 p.m.

Written especially for the company by Alan Cullen, Son of the Dragon tells the exciting and often hilarious story of Merlin the Magician's efforts to protect the young Arthur until he becomes king. And these efforts are supported by Sir Ector, the comical dragon-hunting knight, and Arthur's friend, Kay.

Victoria's Bastion Theatre Studio sponsors this production which is directed by Kenneth Kramer, a UBC graduate and a former member of Holiday Theatre.

The 'Fringe'

More Satire Coming

By TED GASKELL

The second British satirical revue to come to Victoria this fall is Beyond the Fringe, booked into the Royal Theatre, Nov. 2.

Four young men, Robert Cessna, Donald Cullen, Patrick Horgan and Joel Fabiana are the satirists who direct their barbs at many things from Shakespeare to coal mining.

If the original cast Fringe records can be taken as any indication of the touring group's style, Beyond the Fringe will be more acceptable to Victoria than The Establishment which came here not long ago to be met with mixed reactions.

PRICELESS

The Fringe sketch involving the coal miner who chose the mines rather than law because he "never had the Latin for the judgin'" is priceless on disc.

So is the Olivier-type Shakespearean soliloquy which seems to mention, without much reason, every English county and a few cities in the style of the Crispin's Day speech from Henry V or the bringing of the news in Richard III.

The sketch on civil and military life in wartime Britain is a gem and it is quite amazing to look back upon certain attitudes to life which were taken so seriously then, and find that now, through Fringe eyes, they were slightly ridiculous. IF...

The records are delightful. If the stage show follows the same style and pattern and doesn't try to pad the material out with inferior stuff, then Beyond the Fringe might very well erase some of the unpleasant memories left behind by The Establishment.

AT THE GALLERY

1040 Main Street EV 4-8128

EXHIBITIONS

Sunday — 31st Victoria International Salon of Photography (last day).

Tuesday through Saturday—1. Paintings and Drawings by Myfanwy Pevic.
2. Sculpture by Robert de Castro.

ACTIVITIES

Friday at 8:30—The Search for Absolute Zero, an illustrated lecture by Prof. Otto Haupt of Germany.

Admission 25c, Members Free.

GALLERY HOURS

Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Thursday evening, 7:30 to 9:30. (Closed Mondays).

Admission: 25c Students 15c

An Extraordinary ANNOUNCEMENT

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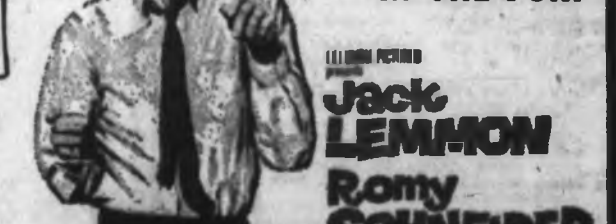
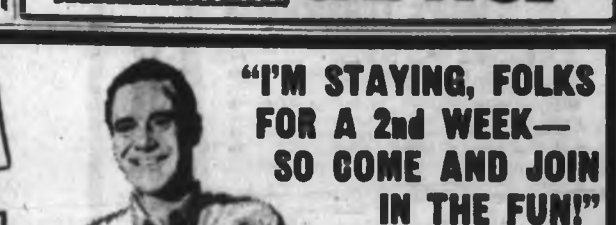
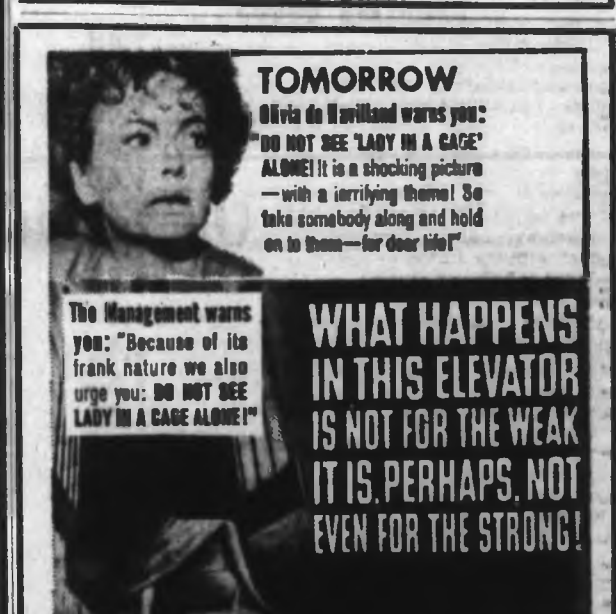
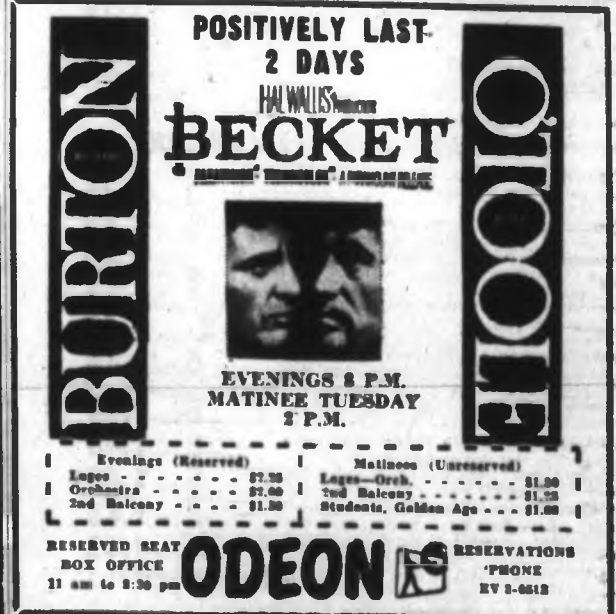
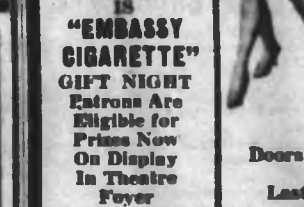
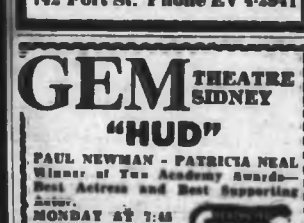
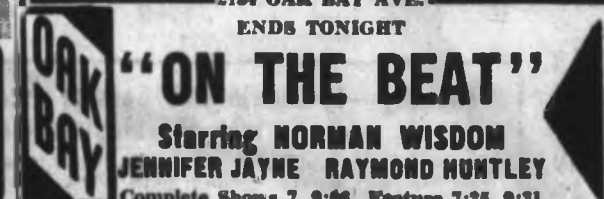
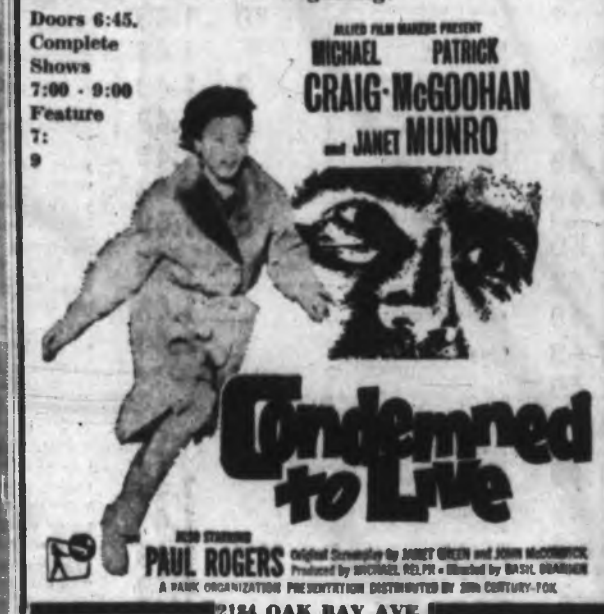
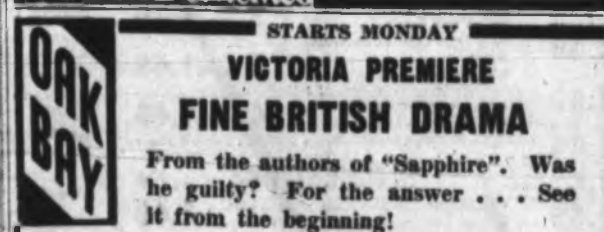
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DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR
PRONOUNCEMENTS REGARDING:



Turtles Saved For Soup

By NAT CARNES

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (VNS) — Responding to a call as old as time, 1,200 baby green sea turtles clawed their way across the warm sands the other day and paddled out into the waves along two Puerto Rican beaches.

They were part of the 30,000 10-day-old terps turned loose in Mexico, Panama, Nicaragua, British Honduras, St. Thomas, the Bahamas, Florida and Puerto Rico in an effort to save the species from extinction.

AIRLIFTED

It is all part of "Operation Green Turtle," a project sponsored jointly by the office of Naval Research, the University of Florida, the Caribbean Conservation Corporation and the American Museum of Natural History.

A Puerto Rico-based naval aircraft brought the young turtles here from a special hatchery on the Tortuguero River in Costa Rica's Caribbean coastal province of Limon. Five flights were made this year, to transport the newly-hatched turtles from Costa Rica to the various points where they were released.

Larry Ogren, a University of Florida, marine biologist who is in charge of the Costa Rican hatchery, came with the shipment here.

He explained that the green sea turtle is indigenous to the Caribbean but that it has been "exploited by man ever since civilization of the new world" and seemed to be dying out.

"These turtles supplied early colonizers with food and now they are being shipped to European gourmets for soups," Ogren said. "Green sea turtle skin also is in heavy demand in England where it is made into shoes. The shell is used to make expensive combs."

"Whenever man has come in contact with the turtle, he has exploited it," Ogren says.

Although sea turtles may live up to 200 years and eventually weigh 300 to 400 pounds, they are only about four feet long and tip the scale at a few pounds at launching time.

They take five years to reach maturity. Normally turtle eggs hatch under the sun-warmed sand and the young burrow to the surface before making their way instinctively to their homes in the sea.

But, with the threat of their extinction, the hatchery at Tortuguero was established in the last four years. 80,000 of the baby turtles have been raised for release in the Caribbean to keep the strain alive.

When the baby turtles reach about four inches in size they are packed into crates and delivered by plane to the various Caribbean ports where they are turned loose.



'We're Lucky That Oswald Didn't Have Machine-Gun'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Attorney-author Louis Nizer says security was so poor in Dallas the day President Kennedy was assassinated that "we are fortunate Oswald did not have a machine gun."

Nizer, in a lengthy introduction to Doubleday and Company's hardcover edition of The Warren Commission Report, said there was "no excuse" for not guarding empty buildings or warehouses along Kennedy's motorcade route. He said security revelations in the report were "shocking."

Whatever may be said for the failure to guard all buildings there can be no excuse for ignoring empty buildings or warehouses," Nizer said. "How many can there be on the motor-

cade route? There is rarely even one and certainly there are no more than a few."

Nizer said the Warren report did not provide sufficient emphasis on the failure of the Secret Service or the FBI to inspect buildings, a basic routine in protecting the heads of state in most other countries.

He noted that empty buildings and warehouses are always suspect because they permit an assassin or a group of assassins to get ready without danger of interference.

"So dangerous is an unoccupied floor or warehouse that we are fortunate Oswald did not have a machine gun and now down not only the President, but Vice-President Johnson and other officials, as well as Mrs.

Kennedy and Mrs. Connally, thus decimating the executive branch of our country," Nizer wrote.

Taking a critical view of the role news media played in the events following the assassination, Nizer suggested taking "a leaf from our English cousins" by limiting what the press can report about suspects and alleged evidence before trial.

"The commission properly raises the question on whether an unprejudiced jury could have been found to try Oswald had he lived," Nizer wrote.

Tito Returns From Cyprus

NICOSIA (AP) — Yugoslav President Tito ended a hasty official visit to Cyprus Friday and flew home to keep a finger on the pulse of the Communist world following the Soviet power shakeup. The Communist leader reaffirmed Yugoslavia's support for the Cyprus government of President Makarios and cancelled plans for a leisurely return home aboard his yacht.

He said he tries to read the Bible through at least once a year, averaging three or four chapters a day.

Take Easy Parts First

Expert Gives Tips On Reading Bible

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — A person reading the Bible for the first time is going to get "bogged down in ritual" if he tries to go through it from beginning to end, world Bible champion Graham Mitchell of Wahroonga, Australia, said here.

"He should take the easy passage first, then go on to the difficult ones," the 29-year-old Seventh-Day Adventist accountant told a press conference.

BEST WAY "The best way is to start with Mark, then read the other Gospels, the Acts, and the Psalms," Mitchell is on his way home to Australia after defeating Jewish, Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox representatives of 19 other countries in the third international Bible contest in Jerusalem.

Questions, drawn up by Jewish, Catholic and Protestant

COMING NOV. 1st
To the Royal Theatre
"Internationally Famous"
Boys' Town Choir

How Religion Matters to Morals
Lectures sponsored by Victoria Council of Churches. Graham Mitchell, World Bible Champion, will speak on "How Does Religion Matter to Morals?" Nov. 1st, 8 p.m. at St. James' Church, Victoria. Admission free.

DINGLE HOUSE
For Your Eating Pleasure
Open 5-10 p.m.
Featuring Prime Ribs
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Reservations EV 2-8171

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Produced by ST. MATTHIAS LITTLE THEATRE
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MON., OCT. 19
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Tickets may be reserved by phoning EV 4-6000 or picked up at St. Matthias Hall, corner Richardson and Richmond, night of performance.

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Watch for Talent Parade
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Starting Oct. 31
(Open all Winter)
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Skating
2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC
8:15 p.m.—PUBLIC

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Beginning Monday
Complete shows: 8:00, 10:00, 11:00
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"HOOT" TONITE, 8:30

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Here are some of 1,200 baby turtles making way unerringly to sea after being turned loose on beaches of Puerto Rico.

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ROYAL THEATRE, VICTORIA, B.C.
Friday, November 6th - 8:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
Tickets: 70.00, 25.00, 15.00, 10.00, 5.00
Available at Eaton's Box Office

New Country Founded

NEW YORK (LST) — Ernest Hemingway's husky black-mustached brother Leicester, has founded a new country. He wants six active young Britons to become citizens. Dozens of Americans are clamouring to do this, but they, unlike Britons and Swis, are barred from dual nationality. Hemingway, although he is acting president, isn't eligible himself.

Called the republic of New Atlantis, the world's smallest nation (6 ft. by 12) is seven miles off the Jamaican coast. "It didn't exist until we made it," said Hemingway in New York.

"Every Island in the world belongs to somebody so I picked a submerged bank 50 foot down and beyond the three mile limit and built it up with iron piping, stones, bamboo, and steel cables."

By towing out disused concrete-hulled Navy ships and filling them with rubble, Hemingway plans to create an island half-a-mile long and quarter of a mile wide.

The serious purpose behind his caper is to establish a marine aquarium on the island, and protect Jamaican fishing rights. The original denizens of New Atlantis are Hemingway, his wife Doris, their daughters aged seven and three and two friends.

New Atlantis will be opened to tourists this winter but thus far, its citizens must live in Jamaica as there is no room yet for houses.

ST. MATTHIAS LITTLE THEATRE SOCIETY
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A Comedy by Mary Chase
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Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

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ROYAL SUN.
Oct. 25, 3 p.m.
MON.
Oct. 26, 8:30

WALTER HAUTZIG Unquestionably one of the WORLD'S GREATEST PIANISTS

Few, if any, young artists can match Walter Hautzig's world-wide popularity and stature. His performances with some 70 orchestras in 34 countries, his sold-out recitals in over 300 cities on 4 continents, and his numerous recordings have earned for Walter Hautzig critical acclaim and a large and loyal public on four continents. In some cities Hautzig has been re-engaged as often as 15 times. A typical season will see him going "Around the World in Fifty Concerts" and playing in London and New York, Brussels and Tokyo, Helsinki and Bombay, etc.

Outstanding Guest Star Playing With VICTORIA'S FINE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Otto-Warner Mueller Conducting

PROGRAM: LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN
(1770-1827). . . Overture "Leonora" No. 3,
Op. 72A; Piano Concerto No. 5 in E-flat,
Op. 73 (Emperor); Symphony No. 7 in A,
Op. 92.

Tickets: \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

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NOTE: CONCERT—Dances, Fri., Oct. 23, 8:30 p.m.
Featuring 3 superb artists,
Arthur Polson, Hans Siegrisk,
Sam Spinak.



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Buttons Only to Big Ones

It took unusually big fish to win Prince Buttons in the King Fisherman Contest for fish caught in September.

To win Prince Buttons it took a 42-12-pound tye; a 29-12-pound spring salmon; a 17-8-pound coho; a 3-4-pound lake trout; a 3-4-pound steelhead or rainbow trout; a 1-14-pound river trout; or the 15 heaviest rainbow and bass.

Buttons are awarded each month to the 25 heaviest tye, the 25 heaviest spring salmon, the 25 heaviest coho, the 15 heaviest river trout, the 15 heaviest lake trout, the 15 heaviest rainbow trout and the 15 heaviest bass.

Buttons winners for September are:

Tye

Gold Prince Buttons for the fish of the month—R. K. Pennington, Box 306, Courtenay, B.C., 42-12 lb. tye. Other tye winners: 2. R. K. Pennington, Box 306, Courtenay, B.C., 29-12 lb. tye; 3. R. K. Pennington, Box 306, Courtenay, B.C., 17-8 lb. coho; 4. R. K. Pennington, Box 306, Courtenay, B.C., 3-4 lb. lake trout; 5. R. K. Pennington, Box 306, Courtenay, B.C., 3-4 lb. steelhead or rainbow trout; 6. R. K. Pennington, Box 306, Courtenay, B.C., 1-14 lb. river trout; 7. R. K. Pennington, Box 306, Courtenay, B.C., 15 heaviest rainbow trout; 8. R. K. Pennington, Box 306, Courtenay, B.C., 15 heaviest bass.

For New Quarters

City Hall Women To Don Blue Blazers

Believing that a new city hall calls for something original in the way of dress, women civic employees will be smartly turned out in blazers Nov. 4.

The new garments will be royal blue, and on the pocket will be a colored City of Victoria crest.

It was the women's own idea, a representative said Friday.

They felt that uniformity of dress would be smarter and, incidentally, make competition among members of the female staff unnecessary—competition in dressing, that is. With the blazers the women will wear white blouses and grey skirts.

There has been no move among the men for uniformity in costume.

Meetings

SUNDAY
● Chief's and Petty Officers' Association, Officers' and Petty Officers' Mess, Esquimaux Road, 10:30 a.m.
MONDAY
● Victoria Beaver Toastmasters Club, Holyrood House, 5:15 p.m.
● Douglas Rotary Club, Tally-Ho, 6 p.m.

'Strange Crime' In Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN (Reuters)—A young man in shorts Friday night attacked 13 women in a suburb of Copenhagen with an iron bar in what police called "the strangest crime we have heard of in years." All 13 victims reported the man cycled up to them from behind, hit them with the iron bar and then rode away. Two of the women required hospital treatment.

New Improvements At Economy Add to the Efficiency of Victoria's Own COMMERCIAL TOWEL and LINEN SUPPLY

Regular And Dependable Service To DOCTORS DENTISTS CLINICS STORES BARBERSHOPS BEAUTY PARLOURS OFFICES GARAGES

The busy businessman or professional man wants SERVICE... regular, swift and dependable! In Victoria, it's COMMERCIAL TOWEL & LINEN SUPPLY CO. for the finest service in linen supply, uniforms, coats, aprons and other apparel for doctors, dentists, stores, barbershops, beauty parlours, offices and garages. Let COMMERCIAL TOWEL & LINEN SUPPLY look after YOUR needs. You'll save time, trouble and worry... you'll enjoy better working conditions when COMMERCIAL TOWEL & LINEN SUPPLY looks after the regular, economical changes needed in your linen supplies.

★ Industrial Wiping Towels!
★ Towel-Saver Paper Towels!
★ Dirtstopper Rugs
The mat that stops mud, dirt and water AT THE DOOR... keeps floors clean and neat!

COMMERCIAL TOWEL and LINEN SUPPLY CO.

Owned and Operated By Economy Steam Laundry in Victoria



11. Gar Taylor, 3331 Juniper, 47-8 lb. tye; 12. Tye Yee, 308 Sterling, 46-12 lb. tye; 13. Vies, 4470, 408 Elizabeth, 41 lb. tye; 14. H. H. Underwood, 41 lb. tye; 15. H. H. Underwood, 41 lb. tye; 16. H. H. Underwood, 41 lb. tye; 17. H. H. Underwood, 41 lb. tye; 18. H. H. Underwood, 41 lb. tye; 19. H. H. Underwood, 41 lb. tye; 20. H. H. Underwood, 41 lb. tye; 21. H. H. Underwood, 41 lb. tye; 22. H. H. Underwood, 41 lb. tye; 23. H. H. Underwood, 41 lb. tye; 24. H. H. Underwood, 41 lb. tye; 25. H. H. Underwood, 41 lb. tye; 26. H. H. Underwood, 41 lb. tye; 27. H. H. Underwood, 41 lb. tye; 28. H. H. Underwood, 41 lb. tye; 29. H. H. Underwood, 41 lb. tye; 30. H. H. Underwood, 41 lb. tye; 31. H. H. Underwood, 41 lb. tye; 32. H. H. Underwood, 41 lb. tye; 33. H. H. Underwood, 41 lb. tye; 34. H. H. Underwood, 41 lb. tye; 35. H. H. Underwood, 41 lb. tye; 36. H. H. Underwood, 41 lb. tye; 37. H. H. Underwood, 41 lb. tye; 38. H. H. Underwood, 41 lb. tye; 39. H. H. Underwood, 41 lb. tye; 40. H. H. 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Shelled Pecans Azar brand, 3-oz. pkg... 43c	Baking Powder Magic, 16-oz. tin... 45c
Bleached Raisins Blondie, 16-oz. pkg... 41c	Family Molasses Crosby, 26-oz. tin... 35c
Cut Mixed Peel Robinson's, 16-oz. pkg... 57c	Condensed Milk Borden's Eagle Brand, 15-oz. tin... 39c
Fruit Cake Mix Woodlands, 16-oz. pkg... 59c	Pitted Dates Glenview, No. 1 quality, 2-lb. pkg... 53c
Glace Cherries Robinson's, Red, Green or Assorted, 8-oz. pkg... 45c	Baking Almonds Pine Tree, flaked, 4-oz. pkg... 49c
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Both for... **99¢**

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 Average 2 1/4 to 3 1/2 lbs.
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Prune Plums
Whole Kernel Corn
Peas and Carrots
 15-oz. tin... Your Choice

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Bulk Cranberries
 Fresh, Imported... **lb. 19¢**

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SAFEWAY

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Wondrous Willie in Full Flight

Lions Retain One-Point Margin

Willie Goes 109, Sets Record

EDMONTON—As if to answer questions about whether or not he had slipped, halfback Willie Fleming put on a spectacular display here Saturday night to lead the B.C. Lions to a 24-14 Western Football Conference win over Edmonton Eskimos before 12,000 fans shivering in 38-degree cold.

After breaking open a game that was only 8-7 with a 59-yard pass-and-run play with Joe Kapp, Fleming set a new WFC record and tied a Canadian Football League record by breaking loose with play on the B.C. one-yard line and running 109 yards for a touchdown.

Only George Dixon of Montreal Alouettes, who did it last year, has gone that far in

CFL history on a running play from scrimmage.

Victory kept the Lions, who have a game in hand, one point in front of Calgary Stampeders.

THE BALANCE

Lions host Saskatchewan next Saturday, play the Stampeders at Calgary on Oct. 28 and end their scheduled season.

Only George Dixon of Montreal Alouettes, who did it last year, has gone that far in

Neal Beaumont's single was the only third-quarter score and Bill Tobin ended the scoring with Edmonton's second touchdown, converted by Mitchell, in the fourth quarter.

STATISTICS

	Edmonton	B.C.
First downs	15	13
Yards rushing	135	247
Yards passing	247	122
Passes completed	13/29	12/27
Passes intercepted by	3	3
Fumbles lost	3	3
Penalties/yards	10/44	6/43
Points/avg.	10/4.4	6/4.3

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Jane Hughes Fifth

TOKYO (CP)—Canada today salvaged one fifth-place and one eighth-place finish from another day of swimming at the Tokyo Olympic Games dominated by the United States.

Ginny Dumket, a 15-year-old New Jersey schoolgirl, led an American sweep in the women's 400-metre freestyle and American Bob Webster successfully defended his platform diving crown.

It was left for Jane Hughes of Vancouver to finish a commendable fifth in the 400-metre event—the first time since 1936 that a Canadian girl has reached the finals.

The gold medal in the 200-metre butterfly went to Kevin Berry of Australia in a world record 2:06.6, with Canada's Dan Sherry of Hamilton finishing eighth and last in 2:14.6.



Jerome



At Olympic Games

'Washed Up' Stars Winning Medals

TOKYO (CP)—Two of the greatest comeback stories in modern Olympic track history have been written at the National Stadium in Tokyo by Harry Jerome of Vancouver and Betty Cuthbert, the phenomenal blonde beauty from Australia. Each was supposed to be washed up two years ago.

Jerome, who has been an inspiration to the Canadian track team the last few days, missed making it for the second time to the medal-winning podium when he was a driving fourth in the men's 200 metres Saturday at the Olympic Games.

But he gave Canada its first finalist in the men's 200 metres since 1936. At the same time, he exploded the myth that he folds under pressure and proved that he could come back after the personal tragedies in the 1960 Olympics and the 1962 British Empire Games.

Jerome went lame in the 100-metre semi-final at the Rome Olympics four years ago, and

didn't finish the race. He trailed the field by a yard when he sprang to the track. He withdrew from the 200 but ran in the heats of the 400-metre relay. But he aggravated his injured left leg and had to be replaced in the semi-finals.

At the B.E. Games in Perth, Australia, he pulled up lame in the 100 yards, withdrew from the 200 and left for home. Shortly after, he underwent an operation for the leg injury and resumed his track career in 1960.

In Tokyo, tributes have been heaped on Jerome by his fellow Canadian athletes and team officials.

GETS TRIBUTE

Bill Crothers of Toronto, who won the second-place silver medal in the 400 metres Friday, paid Jerome high tribute.

"I can say that it is almost impossible to make the finals of both sprints, but Harry did it despite eight races in four days. He has done a great job."

Jim Daly of Winnipeg, manager of the track team, said Jerome had carried the heavy load of any of the Canadian team because of his poor showing in Rome and Perth.

BRILLIANT VICTORY

Miss Cuthbert, written off as a has-been four years ago in Rome, flashed to brilliant victory in the women's 400 metres Saturday, winning her fourth gold medal in the last three Olympics.

Miss Cuthbert won three gold medals in the 1956 games, taking both sprints and anchoring the victorious Aussie relay team.

After that there were periods when she was practically ostracized by her own country for poor performances when the chips were down.

READY TO QUIT

She was the favorite in the 1960 Olympics, but she failed miserably. Panned by the Australian press, she was ready to quit.

The 26-year-old blonde made a comeback at Perth, ran a tremendous anchor leg to give the Aussie relay team a gold medal, and then decided that she was not fast enough for the sprints.

She stepped up into the tougher quarter-mile, set a world record of 53.1 in 1962, which was broken later, and Saturday won her fourth gold with a clocking of 52 seconds flat.

That is just 1-10th of a second off the world record held by Russia's Marina Titina, who could do no better than fifth

penathlon with 5,426 points, breaking her own world mark of 5,137. Jenny Wingersson of Toronto placed 10th with 4,514 points and Dianne Gerace of Trail, B.C., was 15th with 4,445.

The women's 400-metre individual medley gold medal went to Donna de Varona in an Olympic record time of 4:18.7, Australia's Bob Windle, a 19-year-old Sydney student, upset the highly-favored Americans to win the men's 1,500-metre freestyle gold.

Windle set an Olympic mark of 17:01.7.

MORE U.S. WINS

The U.S. won the men's shot put, pole vault and 200-metre sprint in track and field and the women's individual medley in swimming to bring its total of gold medals to 23 out of 68.

Dallas Long led a 1-2 U.S. finish in the shot put with an Olympic record heave of 66 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Pole vaulter Fred Hansen, faced with making his third try at 16 feet, 8 1/2 inches or losing to Germany's Wolfgang Reinhardt, arched his body high over the bar on his final attempt and ended a tense struggle that had lasted for more than nine hours.

CANADIAN TENTH

Hansen broke the Olympic record and Canada's Jerry Moro equalled it although he finished in 10th place. Moro, from Trail, B.C., vaulted 15-5.

Henry Carr won the 200-metre dash in an Olympic record 20.3 seconds. Another American, Otis Drayton, was second in 20.5 and a West Indian, Edwin Roberts of Jamaica-Tobago, third in 20.6. Then came Jerome.

SETS WORLD MARK

Russia won gold medals in the women's pentathlon and men's middle heavyweight weightlifting, setting world records in both events.

Lina Press won the five-event

Leafs, Hawks Rolling

Canadiens Hustle for 2-2 Sawoff

Montreal Canadiens, last season's National Hockey League champions, had to battle from behind to grab a 2-2 tie with New York Rangers last night.

Sikes Still Leads

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Tennessee Dick Sikes shot a one-under-par 70 to hold the lead with a 54-hole score of 203 in the \$70,000 Sahara Invitational golf tournament Saturday, but the menacing figure of Arnold Palmer hovered over his shoulder as they parted for the final round Sunday.

Canada's Stan Leonard and Bob Panasiuk were just two more strokes back at 210, in a seven-way tie for eighth place.

while Toronto Maple Leafs, the Stanley Cup holders, and Chicago Black Hawks skated to their second straight victories.

Canadiens got two goals within 35 seconds late in the third period as 20-year-old rookie Yvan Cournoyer fired in Jean Beliveau's rebound at 15:54 and Beliveau tied the score on a neat individual effort.

New York, getting fine goal-keeping from Marcel Paille,

Team	GP	W	L	T	P	Pts
Toronto	10	6	2	2	0	14
Chicago	10	6	2	2	0	14
Montreal	10	5	3	2	0	12
New York	10	4	4	2	0	10
Detroit	10	4	4	2	0	10
Boston	10	3	5	2	0	8

Last night's scores: New York 2 at Montreal 2; Boston 2 at Toronto 1; Detroit 2 at Chicago 4.

Next games: Tonight—Montreal at Boston; Toronto at New York; Chicago at Detroit.

took the lead on second-period goals from Earl Ingarfield and Bobby Nevin.

Toronto got two goals each from Frank Mahovlich and Red Kelly in its 7-3 trouncing of the Boston Bruins while Chicago beat Detroit Red Wings, 4-2.

For Kelly, who missed most of training camp because he was representing the Canadian

government at the Olympics in Tokyo, it was his second and third goals of the season.

Mahovlich got both his goals in the final period as the Leafs outscored the Bruins, 4-1.

Toronto rookie Ron Ellis got the best goal of the night in the first period as he swept in on the right side and beat Boston's overworked Ed Johnston with a high hard shot.

Glen Hall and Stan Mikita combined to lead the Black Hawks to their win over Detroit.

BRILLIANT GAME

Hall had a brilliant game in goal, making 41 saves and Mikita figured in all four Chicago scoring plays.

The Hawks leapt to a 3-0 lead early in the first period on goals by Chico Maki, Mikita and Eric Nesterenko, before Ed Joly scored for Detroit.

NEW YORK 3, MONTREAL 1

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties—Ingarfield 8:55; Beliveau 10:35.

SECOND PERIOD

1—New York, Ingarfield (Howell) 8:47.

2—New York, Nevin (unassisted) 15:30.

Penalties—Beliveau, Brown 10:05; Ingarfield, G. Tremblay 15:30; Gilbert 15:45.

THIRD PERIOD

3—Montreal, Cournoyer (Beliveau, Ferguson) 15:54.

4—Montreal, Beliveau (Harris, Cournoyer) 16:35.

Penalties—Bain 5:25; Harris 6:45; LaSalle 8:05; Ingarfield 8:45; Brown 15:35.

Shots: Paille (NY) 30; 39—28; Ingarfield (M) 25; 30—25.

BOSTON 3, TORONTO 1

FIRST PERIOD

1—Boston, Oliver (Buck) 8:02.

2—Toronto, Galt (Bain, Baskin) 12:17.

Penalties: Bain 7:05; Prestige 12:44.

SECOND PERIOD

4—Kelly (McKenney, Douglas) 12:13.

Penalties: Bain 6:30; Brewer (served by Harris) 7:05; Bain 14:07.

THIRD PERIOD

3—Toronto, Mahovlich (Ellis, Bain) 8:18.

4—Toronto, Kelly (Mahovlich, Baskin) 9:05.

5—Toronto, Prestige (Green, Baskin) 12:37.

6—Toronto, Keon (McKenney, Douglas) 13:37.

Penalties—Westall 6:57; Brewer 9:05; Prestige 17:05; Brewer 19:07; Johnston (served by Westall) 19:44.

Shots: Johnston (B) 12; 31—19; Brewer (T) 10; 19—27.

DETROIT 3, CHICAGO 4

FIRST PERIOD

1—Chicago, Maki (Mikita, Pileto) 4:15.

2—Chicago, Mikita (Rothman, Mohr) 12:14.

3—Chicago, Nesterenko (Hay, Mikita) 16:16.

Penalties: MacNeil 6:05; MacNeil 9:45; Barkley 13:41; Mohr 13:50.

SECOND PERIOD

4—Detroit, Joly (Gadsby) 2:05.

Penalties: MacDonald 11:42.

THIRD PERIOD

5—Chicago, Hall (Mikita, Hay) 3:35.

6—Detroit, Delvecchio (Murphy) 13:35.

Penalties: Jeffrey 2:45; Pileto 5:45; Stanfield 13:15; Howe 13:45.

Shots: Hall (C) 41; 41—34; Crawford (D) 24.

Bobby Hull got the Hawks' fourth goal early in the final 20 minutes after a scoreless second period and Alex Delvecchio scored for Detroit with less than five minutes left.

Swim Marks Smashed At Oak Bay

Five school records tumbled as House II splashed to victory in the Oak Bay High School inter-house swim gala at the Crystal Garden pool Thursday with 180 points.

House I was runner-up, collecting 121 points. House IV followed with 111 points and House III was last with 96 points.

V. Williams swam to a time of 42:00 seconds in the junior girls novice backstroke clipping 4.7 seconds off the old record held by J. Burling.

P. Georgeson set a new record in the junior girls novice freestyle, N. Robson in the junior girls backstroke, M. Middel in the junior boys novice breaststroke and J. Dalrymple in the junior girls novice breaststroke.

Record-Setter

Beating her own Olympic record, 17-year-old Donna de Varona of the United States won the 400-metre individual swimming medley at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

How Canada Fared

SHOOTING
 10m Air Rifle: Floyd Natanson, Edmonton, 12th; Harry Willie, Westminster, Que., 20th in final standings.
SWIMMING
 Women's 400-metre freestyle: Jane Wingersson, Vancouver, third in heat in 5:44.4, qualified for final on basis of time; Barbara Hounsell, Weston, Ont., now living in California, fourth in heat in 5:54.3, eliminated; Patty Thompson, Hamilton, third in heat in 5:58.7, eliminated.
 Women's 200-metre freestyle relay: Ron Joly, Vancouver, Ralph Hutton, Osaia Paila, B.C., Dan Sherry, Hamilton, Sandy Glick, Osaia Paila, fifth in heat, eliminated.
 Men's 1500-metre freestyle (swim dives): Tom Dineley, Vancouver, 30th, did not gain final.
 Men's 200-metre butterfly heats: Dan Sherry, Hamilton, Ont., fifth in heat, qualified on basis of time.
BASKETBALL
 Puerto Rico 85, Canada 66.
FIELD HOCKEY
 Belgium 5, Canada 1.
TRACK AND FIELD
 Men's 200 metres: Harry Jerome, Vancouver, fourth in final.
 Women's pentathlon: Jennifer Wingersson, Toronto, 13th, and Dianne Gerace, Trail, B.C., 15th in final standings.
 Men's 400 metres: Bill Crothers, Markham, Ont., second in heat in second round, qualified for semi-final.
 Men's 1500-metre freestyle: Cliff Nuttall, Toronto, fourth in heat, eliminated.
 Men's 400-metre medley: Ergys Lepo, Toronto, fourth in heat, qualified for semi-final.
 Pole Vault: Jerry Moro, Trail, B.C., 10th.

Cambridgeshire To Hasty Cloud

NEWMARKET, England (AP)—Hasty Cloud won the 65th running of the Cambridgeshire Stakes Saturday.

Hasty Cloud won by three-quarters of a length.

Commander in Chief, last year's winner, made a late effort and almost caught Hasty Cloud in a game bid to become the third horse to win the race in two successive years since it was first run in 1900. Commander in Chief finished four lengths ahead of Barwin.

Hasty Cloud started at odds of 100-8, with Commander in

Chief at 25-1 and Barwin at 33-1. Owl was fourth and River Chatter fifth.

The race was the last of the year carrying the Irish Sweepstakes. It was worth \$5,544 (\$15,632) to the winner.

Hasty Cloud started as second favorite. He belongs to George Walters, a news agent who has never owned a racehorse before.

The winning horse was sired by Precipice out of Cluette. It was ridden by Jock Wanson.

Schultz Scores Five In Kickers' Victory

Kickers	P	W	L	T	P	Pts
Price & Smith	4	4	1	1	2	31
Vic. West	3	3	3	1	1	23
Navy	4	3	2	1	1	23
Devries	4	3	2	1	1	23
Gorge	3	1	3	1	1	14
Can. Soda	4	0	4	0	0	12
Esquimalt	4	0	4	0	0	12

Yesterday's score: Kickers 5, Navy 1 at Royal Athletic Park.

Next games: today—Gorge vs. Brodie at Central; Price and Smith vs. Esquimalt at Heywood; Victoria West vs. Canadian Scottish at Topaz Park.

Kickers rode into first place in the Victoria and District Soccer League standings yesterday as they swept by Navy, 5-1, on a five-goal performance from centre-forward Jim Schultz.

The rangy Schultz got the only goal of the first half after only four minutes of play, but he added two quick goals after the interval.

Navy rallied briefly after a brilliant goal from left winger Bonny Eggenbuhl, but Kickers lacerated the Navy defence in the last 30 minutes as Schultz scored two more goals. Jack Bruceker fired a pair and Tony Bourbain added one.

Price and Smith can move back into the league lead with a victory over winless Esquimalt at Heywood Avenue Park this afternoon.

Team	P	W	L	T	P	Pts
Kickers	4	4	1	1	2	31
Vic. West	3	3	3	1	1	23
Navy	4	3	2	1	1	23
Devries	4	3	2	1	1	23
Gorge	3	1	3	1	1	14
Can. Soda	4	0	4	0	0	12
Esquimalt	4	0	4	0	0	12

Firefighters Gain Tie Keep Share of First

Firefighters	P	W	L	T	P	Pts
Canadians	4	4	1	1	2	31
Westminster	4	3	2	1	1	23
Columbus	4	3	2	1	1	23
Victoria	4	3	2	1	1	23
UBC	4	3	2	1	1	23
North Shore	4	3	2	1	1	23

Yesterday's score: Firefighters 1, Canadians 1; New Westminster 5, UBC 1.

Next game: today—VICTORIA vs. Columbus at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Firefighters got a second-half goal from Bob Babcock to salvage a 1-1 draw with Vancouver Canadians and leave the two clubs deadlocked for first

place in the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

Canadians took an early lead on a goal by Jack Jones. In yesterday's other game, New Westminster Royals crushed UBC, 5-1.

Columbus can move into sole possession of first place with a win over Victoria United this afternoon in Vancouver.

Team	P	W	L	T	P	Pts
Firefighters	4	4	1	1	2	31
Canadians	4	3	2	1	1	23
Westminster	4	3	2	1	1	23
Columbus	4	3	2	1	1	23
Victoria	4	3	2	1	1	23
UBC	4	3	2	1	1	23
North Shore	4	3	2	1	1	23

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OFFICIAL FORM CHART

Copyright (1964) by the Macmillan Publishing Co., Ltd.
SANDOWN PARK, VICTORIA, B.C.
Seventeenth Day, Saturday, October 17, 1964

7795 FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	%	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
7795	Mr. Roy Jimmie (J. McNeil)	2	112	1	1	1	1	1	1.75
7796	Miss Constance (J. McNeil)	3	110	2	2	2	2	2	3.25
7797	Dark Runner (J. McNeil)	4	108	3	3	3	3	3	4.00
7798	South River (J. McNeil)	5	106	4	4	4	4	4	5.00
7799	Hawthorn (J. McNeil)	6	104	5	5	5	5	5	6.00
7800	Tell Anna (J. McNeil)	7	102	6	6	6	6	6	7.00
7801	Rubicon (J. McNeil)	8	100	7	7	7	7	7	8.00
7802	North B (J. McNeil)	9	98	8	8	8	8	8	9.00

At post and off at 1:11. Time, 2:20.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5.

Track, sloppy. Start, good. Won, easily. Winner entered to be claimed for \$10,000.

Handicapper, J. McNeil.

NEW ROY JIMMIE moved to front from back, and was never in trouble winning. MISS CONSTANCE was taken off early pace was slow.

Dark Runner was second, South River third, Hawthorn fourth, Tell Anna fifth, Rubicon sixth, North B seventh.

Overweight—Rubicon (2), Miss Constance (3), North B (2), Tell Anna (3).

7796 SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	%	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
7796	Dark Ginger (J. McNeil)	1	112	1	1	1	1	1	1.75
7797	Dark Runner (J. McNeil)	2	110	2	2	2	2	2	3.25
7798	South River (J. McNeil)	3	108	3	3	3	3	3	4.00
7799	Hawthorn (J. McNeil)	4	106	4	4	4	4	4	5.00
7800	Tell Anna (J. McNeil)	5	104	5	5	5	5	5	6.00
7801	Rubicon (J. McNeil)	6	102	6	6	6	6	6	7.00
7802	North B (J. McNeil)	7	100	7	7	7	7	7	8.00

At post and off at 1:11. Time, 2:20.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5.

Track, sloppy. Start, good. Won, easily. Winner entered to be claimed for \$10,000.

Handicapper, J. McNeil.

DARK GIRGER had to be hustled away from gate to take command but was never in trouble winning. DARK RUNNER was second, South River third, Hawthorn fourth, Tell Anna fifth, Rubicon sixth, North B seventh.

Overweight—Rubicon (2), Miss Constance (3), North B (2), Tell Anna (3).

7797 THIRD RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	%	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
7797	Dark Ginger (J. McNeil)	1	112	1	1	1	1	1	1.75
7798	Dark Runner (J. McNeil)	2	110	2	2	2	2	2	3.25
7799	South River (J. McNeil)	3	108	3	3	3	3	3	4.00
7800	Hawthorn (J. McNeil)	4	106	4	4	4	4	4	5.00
7801	Tell Anna (J. McNeil)	5	104	5	5	5	5	5	6.00
7802	Rubicon (J. McNeil)	6	102	6	6	6	6	6	7.00
7803	North B (J. McNeil)	7	100	7	7	7	7	7	8.00

At post and off at 1:11. Time, 2:20.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5.

Track, sloppy. Start, good. Won, easily. Winner entered to be claimed for \$10,000.

Handicapper, J. McNeil.

DARK GIRGER had to be hustled away from gate to take command but was never in trouble winning. DARK RUNNER was second, South River third, Hawthorn fourth, Tell Anna fifth, Rubicon sixth, North B seventh.

Overweight—Rubicon (2), Miss Constance (3), North B (2), Tell Anna (3).

7798 FOURTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	%	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
7798	Dark Ginger (J. McNeil)	1	112	1	1	1	1	1	1.75
7799	Dark Runner (J. McNeil)	2	110	2	2	2	2	2	3.25
7800	South River (J. McNeil)	3	108	3	3	3	3	3	4.00
7801	Hawthorn (J. McNeil)	4	106	4	4	4	4	4	5.00
7802	Tell Anna (J. McNeil)	5	104	5	5	5	5	5	6.00
7803	Rubicon (J. McNeil)	6	102	6	6	6	6	6	7.00
7804	North B (J. McNeil)	7	100	7	7	7	7	7	8.00

At post and off at 1:11. Time, 2:20.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5.

Track, sloppy. Start, good. Won, easily. Winner entered to be claimed for \$10,000.

Handicapper, J. McNeil.

DARK GIRGER had to be hustled away from gate to take command but was never in trouble winning. DARK RUNNER was second, South River third, Hawthorn fourth, Tell Anna fifth, Rubicon sixth, North B seventh.

Overweight—Rubicon (2), Miss Constance (3), North B (2), Tell Anna (3).

7799 FIFTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	%	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
7799	Dark Ginger (J. McNeil)	1	112	1	1	1	1	1	1.75
7800	Dark Runner (J. McNeil)	2	110	2	2	2	2	2	3.25
7801	South River (J. McNeil)	3	108	3	3	3	3	3	4.00
7802	Hawthorn (J. McNeil)	4	106	4	4	4	4	4	5.00
7803	Tell Anna (J. McNeil)	5	104	5	5	5	5	5	6.00
7804	Rubicon (J. McNeil)	6	102	6	6	6	6	6	7.00
7805	North B (J. McNeil)	7	100	7	7	7	7	7	8.00

At post and off at 1:11. Time, 2:20.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5.

Track, sloppy. Start, good. Won, easily. Winner entered to be claimed for \$10,000.

Handicapper, J. McNeil.

DARK GIRGER had to be hustled away from gate to take command but was never in trouble winning. DARK RUNNER was second, South River third, Hawthorn fourth, Tell Anna fifth, Rubicon sixth, North B seventh.

Overweight—Rubicon (2), Miss Constance (3), North B (2), Tell Anna (3).

7800 SIXTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	%	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
7800	Dark Ginger (J. McNeil)	1	112	1	1	1	1	1	1.75
7801	Dark Runner (J. McNeil)	2	110	2	2	2	2	2	3.25
7802	South River (J. McNeil)	3	108	3	3	3	3	3	4.00
7803	Hawthorn (J. McNeil)	4	106	4	4	4	4	4	5.00
7804	Tell Anna (J. McNeil)	5	104	5	5	5	5	5	6.00
7805	Rubicon (J. McNeil)	6	102	6	6	6	6	6	7.00
7806	North B (J. McNeil)	7	100	7	7	7	7	7	8.00

At post and off at 1:11. Time, 2:20.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5.

Track, sloppy. Start, good. Won, easily. Winner entered to be claimed for \$10,000.

Handicapper, J. McNeil.

DARK GIRGER had to be hustled away from gate to take command but was never in trouble winning. DARK RUNNER was second, South River third, Hawthorn fourth, Tell Anna fifth, Rubicon sixth, North B seventh.

Overweight—Rubicon (2), Miss Constance (3), North B (2), Tell Anna (3).

7801 SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	%	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
7801	Dark Ginger (J. McNeil)	1	112	1	1	1	1	1	1.75
7802	Dark Runner (J. McNeil)	2	110	2	2	2	2	2	3.25
7803	South River (J. McNeil)	3	108	3	3	3	3	3	4.00
7804	Hawthorn (J. McNeil)	4	106	4	4	4	4	4	5.00
7805	Tell Anna (J. McNeil)	5	104	5	5	5	5	5	6.00
7806	Rubicon (J. McNeil)	6	102	6	6	6	6	6	7.00
7807	North B (J. McNeil)	7	100	7	7	7	7	7	8.00

At post and off at 1:11. Time, 2:20.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5.

Track, sloppy. Start, good. Won, easily. Winner entered to be claimed for \$10,000.

Handicapper, J. McNeil.

DARK GIRGER had to be hustled away from gate to take command but was never in trouble winning. DARK RUNNER was second, South River third, Hawthorn fourth, Tell Anna fifth, Rubicon sixth, North B seventh.

Overweight—Rubicon (2), Miss Constance (3), North B (2), Tell Anna (3).

7802 EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	%	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
7802	Dark Ginger (J. McNeil)	1	112	1	1	1	1	1	1.75
7803	Dark Runner (J. McNeil)	2	110	2	2	2	2	2	3.25
7804	South River (J. McNeil)	3	108	3	3	3	3	3	4.00
7805	Hawthorn (J. McNeil)	4	106	4	4	4	4	4	5.00
7806	Tell Anna (J. McNeil)	5	104	5	5	5	5	5	6.00
7807	Rubicon (J. McNeil)	6	102	6	6	6	6	6	7.00
7808	North B (J. McNeil)	7	100	7	7	7	7	7	8.00

At post and off at 1:11. Time, 2:20.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5.

Track, sloppy. Start, good. Won, easily. Winner entered to be claimed for \$10,000.

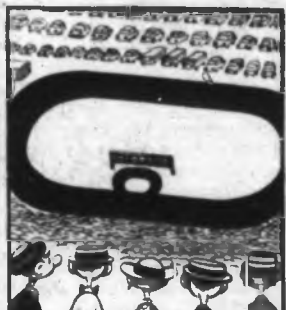
Handicapper, J. McNeil.

DARK GIRGER had to be hustled away from gate to take command but was never in trouble winning. DARK RUNNER was second, South River third, Hawthorn fourth, Tell Anna fifth, Rubicon sixth, North B seventh.

Overweight—Rubicon (2), Miss Constance (3), North B (2), Tell Anna (3).

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



Jockey Standings

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	%	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
7795	Mr. Roy Jimmie (J. McNeil)	2	112	1	1	1	1	1	1.75
7796	Miss Constance (J. McNeil)	3	110	2	2	2	2	2	3.25
7797	Dark Runner (J. McNeil)	4	108	3	3	3	3	3	4.00
7798	South River (J. McNeil)	5	106	4	4	4	4	4	5.00
7799	Hawthorn (J. McNeil)	6	104	5	5	5	5	5	6.00
7800	Tell Anna (J. McNeil)	7	102	6	6	6	6	6	7.00
7801	Rubicon (J. McNeil)	8	100	7	7	7	7	7	8.00
7802	North B (J. McNeil)	9	98	8	8	8	8	8	9.00

At post and off at 1:11. Time, 2:20.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5. 1:15.5.

Track, sloppy. Start, good. Won, easily. Winner entered to be claimed for \$10,000.

Handicapper, J. McNeil.

DARK GIRGER had to be hustled away from gate to take command but was never in trouble winning. DARK RUNNER was second, South River third, Hawthorn fourth, Tell Anna fifth, Rubicon sixth, North B seventh.

Overweight—Rubicon (2), Miss Constance (3), North B (2), Tell Anna (3).

Results, Entries

At Tanforan

SATURDAY RESULTS

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.

L. W. (Starcher) 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00.

L. W. (Starcher) 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00.

L. W. (Starcher) 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00.

L. W. (Starcher) 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00.

L. W. (Starcher) 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00.

L. W. (Starcher) 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00.

L. W. (Starcher) 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00.

L. W. (Starcher) 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00.

L. W. (Starcher) 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00.

L. W. (Starcher) 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00.

L. W. (Starcher) 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00.

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L. W. (Starcher) 1:10.00, 1:10.00, 1:10.00

NOTE! Due to this Merchandise being PRICED SO RIDICULOUSLY LOW it is almost essential we receive "CASH ON THE BARREL HEAD" for these goods. However, we don't want our GOOD CUSTOMERS to miss out on this SALE because they happen to be short of cash ... (for these Special Deadbeats of Ours) ... we will allow 30-DAY CREDIT.

Price Smith
LTD.

732 VATT'S STREET

PHONE EV 4-4721

NO REFUNDS and NO RETURNS!

Positively and absolutely No! No! NO! We've had this stock for 40 years and we're sick and tired of it!!

JOIN THE CROWDS AT NINE O'CLOCK!!



NO
REFUNDS
AND NO
RETURNS!

THROWS A...

HOLD YOUR BREATH AND LOOK OUT!!

CAT and DOG



Small
Charge
For
Alterations

What's a Cat and Dog Sale??

It's a "GOOD RIDDANCE" effort on the part of the clothing merchant to shuffle off on the public ... (for next to nothing) ... clothing items that didn't quite make the "HIT PARADE." They gibber at him from the inventory and haunt his otherwise innocent dreams. How does he rid himself of these Evil Haunts? He practically gives them away in an event like this! SO ... IF YOU WANT ... A SUIT ... A TOPCOAT ... A JACKET ... get it early and grab it! (and hang on like mad) ... he might try to grab it back ... because "Some of this stuff is too good to be in this massacre!"

SALE!

WHY ARE WE HAVING IT??

After 40 years of merchandising clothing in dark, dirty corners, dim lighted caves (and what have you) ... we decided it was about time we got our customers a NEW STORE to shop in! No more fighting your way through spider-filled cobwebs to buy a suit ... no more worrying about what else you've got in that Price & Smith parcel (shudder!) besides the shirt you bought! SOON (in the near future) a brand new store (complete with lights) for our past and our future customers' shopping convenience. Watch for our Official Opening! (We're also going to have a complete range of new stock ... Oh ... and incidentally, that's why we're having this crazy Cat & Dog Sale ...)

ATTENTION SHERIFF! THEY'RE HAVING A NECKTIE PARTY!

Whoever bought these ties for resale SHOULD be swinging from the nearest tree! We've got hundreds of real "gassers" here in stripes, polka dots and plaids in silk and wool. Reg. to 3.50 (what a hope!) CAT & DOG PRICE

48^c

Want to Go "Square Jon?" (Then Dig This!)

Plaid wool pants ... a yard wide in "real square" checks ... a few cornball plaids. Values were ridiculously 22.50. CAT & DOG PRICE

98^c

Topless Swim Suits (What?)

How else are we gonna get your attention? No it's winter ... you don't need one. You will next year. Also Cabana sets. Reg. 6.95 to 14.95.

CAT AND DOG PRICE **185**

STRAW HATS (the horses wouldn't eat these...)

... So it's winter?? More them 'til summer! They'll keep ... We've had 'em 10 years! 36 Straws. Reg. to 5.00. CAT & DOG PRICE

98^c

NOTE: Persons attending this sale are asked to wear strong, dark glasses, as this brightly-colored merchandise could be damaging to your eyes!

A MIXED MESS! (A Few Good Ones—Get Here Early)

... of plaids and plaids. You might like 'em. Charcoals, browns and olives. Discontinued lines and broken sizes. Were priced at 24.50. CAT & DOG PRICE

1485

TUXEDOS!

LATE FOR THAT FORMAL PARTY?

... Say ... by about twenty years! Don't put it off any longer ... we've got 27 wool, mohair and tropical weight tuxedos (from our tuxedo rental dept.) and any one of them would be appropriate for you to arrive in. (Better late than never.)

CAT AND DOG PRICE **1985**

STOP!

(YOU'RE READING TOO FAST)

DINNER JACKETS!

(8 (WHITE?) DINNER JACKETS)

Wear 'em out to dinner ... wear 'em rooking dinner! Just get 'em out of here! Wool, Terylene and tropical weights. (From our tuxedo rental dept.)

CAT AND DOG PRICE **1285**

SPORTCOATS?

YOU GOTTA SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!

33 Wash 'n' Wear Sport Coats. (Don't ask me how to press them) ... also some button jackets (got a pet beetle?) ... Hoo Ray! Come on in, take a look ... the coat you've been looking for (for the last 50 years) might be here! Reg. to 39.50.

CAT AND DOG PRICE

985

... REAL KNOCKOUTS!

15 warded sport coats ... check patterns (1 navy blue double-breasted blazer) ... aw come on ... at least take a look at 'em! Reg. to 35.00 and 39.50. Cat and Dog Price...

1985

... GRAB 'EM FAST!

Price showed very much improvement when he purchased this group of sport coats ... (he was color blind on the others?) 37 only ... silk and wool, shetlands, worsteds (not so worsted!) Reg. 35.00 to 45.00. Cat and Dog Price...

2485



APOLOGIES!

If we offend the aesthetic taste of any reader; if we violate the conventional rules of advertising; if we turn a smear of crazy colored merchandise into good Bank of Canada shades ... then our banker joins us in saying "SWELL!"

SUITS! (SUITS??) SUITS!

TAKE A LONG LOOOCK AT THESE SUITS ...

before you think of passing them by ... long and low buttons ... not even puttin' a price on 'em! Just asking you to share the cost of shipping, storage (for the last 40 years) and dry cleaning. (WHAT?)

CAT AND DOG PRICE

1485

SUITS...A SOLID DEAL!

We can definitely say that these suits will "WEAR LIKE IRON!" The reason we know this is because they've been standing (by themselves) in the corner for the last 10 years! Get down here and take 'em away (before they walk out of here themselves). Broken sizes, LOTS OF TALLS (for you tall drink of water), plain checks, fluorescent stripes. 39 suits only.

CAT AND DOG PRICE

2885

SUITS ... IT'S A (DANG) SHAME!

46 finer worsteds, yarn-dyed sharkskins ... muted checks, etc. Blues, browns and greys. If you saw them on someone yesterday you'd have guessed 75 or 80 DOLLARS! But today ... (Oh, Brother!) Find your size ... hang on like mad and pay the man only ...

CAT AND DOG PRICE

3885

SUITS ... IT'S RIDICULOUS!

43 only ... charcoals, olives, checks and some popular herringbone pattern ... plaids and plaids. ... These suits shouldn't even be on sale! Get down here fast! Find your size and hang on like mad because ... (PRICE might try to grab it back!) CAT AND DOG PRICE

4885

Note: Loading Trucks Will Not Be Allowed In The Store For This Sale!

SHOITS?

It's no good cursing the Manufacturer! (We've tried that!) He packages these dress shirts in cheap cellophane bags ... they bust ... you sell 'em with your sweaty paws and we have to offer a whole smear of white, colored and dirty shirts (broken sizes) that were priced at 90 for CAT AND DOG PRICE

285

ATTENTION... WE'VE GOT AN EPIDEMIC!

of a mass of soiled button-down McGregor and Lancer short-sleeve sport shirts, pullovers, shirt jackets! Reg. to 8.95. Get 'em out of here ... CAT AND DOG PRICE

185

COTTON PANTS (Real Juicy Lemon!)

We don't like lemons ... maybe you do! Just one measly group here of dirty whites, chambrays, blue and green. Values were 4.00 to 14.00. 44 pairs ... pick your size and pay only ... CAT & DOG PRICE

385

SOILED AGAIN!

30 long-sleeved soiled sport shirts ... a real mess! 3-tones, plaids, broken sizes. Selling ridiculously at ... CAT & DOG PRICE

185

KAPOOT! FINIS!

Discontinued Forsyth and Tooke/Van Henson shirts that you didn't look to ... white, single and double cuff ... grab one and hang on like mad for CAT & DOG PRICE

385

YAAA HOOO! (Quiet!)

SQUARE DANCE SHIRTS

Snapp buttons, checks and neat patterns ... 2-tones ... all washable. Reg. to 4.95. Pick your size and pay only ... CAT & DOG PRICE

485

TOPCOATS and RAINCOATS?

22 topcoats and 12 raincoats ... out of style ... too long or too short ... Who'd want to be bothered with saving up to 50 BUCKS on this bunch of DOGS??

CAT AND DOG PRICE **1485 and 1985**

(Like I Mean) LOUD!

47 long-sleeved sport shirts, crazy checks, loud stripes and some dull plaids! Button-downs, tab collars. Reg. to 4.55. CAT & DOG PRICE

285

Still Playing Cowboys & Indians?

Then hop on down here for a pair of authentic Frontier slacks. Broken sizes, wools and blends. Values to 22.50. ... NOW AT **HALF PRICE!**

JACKETS? (Shut Your Eyes and Grab!)

Some real pink elephants and spotted dogs here! Selling jackets—golfing jackets—solid and hideous colors! 18 units. We are SACK! SICK! SICK! from looking at them. Take 'em away at CAT AND DOG PRICE

685

WINDBREAKERS?

This group includes the (celebrated?) "Schusa" Nylon ski jackets with hoods (attention ... you're hooded!), also last spring's casual jackets ... busted sizes ... plaids and checks ... some modes. Values to 29.95. CAT AND DOG PRICE

1085

Ski Jackets

A REAL SPECIAL HERE! DON'T ASK US WHY!

Another buyer's mistake ... (This is murder!) We're loaded with "Kodel" ski jackets that we bought to sell for 29 bucks! We'll turn our backs while you take 'em away at CAT AND DOG PRICE

1485

PLEASE NOTE:

Persons are asked, upon observing this merchandise, not to laugh out loud as our Buyer who originally purchased this "OUT-OF-DATE" stock is still with us and gets very upset when reminded of his age and his questionable buying judgment.

Price Smith
LTD.
TRUSTS YOU

PLEASE NOTE— Due to this Merchandise being PRICED SO RIDICULOUSLY LOW it is almost essential we receive "CASH ON THE BARREL HEAD" for these goods. However, we don't want our GOOD CUSTOMERS to miss out on this SALE because they happen to be short of cash ... (for these Special Deadbeats of Ours) ... we will allow 30-DAY CREDIT.

Contractor: Ready in April Hospital: Finished in July

By BOB DONAHUE

The second phase of St. Joseph's Hospital construction program will be completed by the end of April next year—three months ahead of schedule, a spokesman for the contractor said Wednesday.

But there is some disagreement on the target date for completion of the \$1,824,000 project.

Hospital officials cautiously estimate it won't be completed before mid-July next year. "All the better if it is finished then (in April), but all things considered we are not expecting it to be completed before July."

ON SAFE SIDE

The contractor said: "We may be finished before April, but just to be safe let's say the end of April. We are about 33 per cent completed now and all the structures are up."

The first phase of construction, already completed, included renovation of the power house and installation of two new boilers for a total cost of \$108,000.

Construction of the second phase began last April and when completed will include: an enlarged and renovated emergency department that will increase the beds to 10 from the present four; a new admitting department; expansion of the medical records department; a new laundry and renovation of the existing dietary facilities.

MODERN LAUNDRY

When completed the laundry will be one of the most modern in any hospital in western Canada, said assistant administrator Pat Blewett.

Also scheduled under the second construction phase is a new electrical distribution system, an elevator, a morgue, centralization of the supply rooms and relocation of the main living quarters to the top floor of the building.

The need for the new quarters seems to be most apparent in the admitting and emergency departments.

LITTLE PRIVACY

The cramped admitting office affords little privacy in admitting patients and in one room of the emergency department patients are admitted as well as treated.

"It is sometimes embarrassing for the patient if a doctor is peering into his ear or someplace else and three feet away a girl is doing office work," says Sister Superior Mary Ann Celeste.

The third phase of construction in dependent on a survey that is now being done by a Toronto firm of consultants.

NEXT PHASE

The survey, expected to be completed next month, will likely recommend which departments and in which direction the hospital could expand when phase two is completed.

The scope of the entire renovation program, announced in 1962 is to include: A five-floor, 115-bed wing; an eight-bed intensive care unit; a research laboratory; remodelling of operating rooms and interne's quarters as well as a new information office.

It was anticipated the cost of the expansion and renovation program would be \$2,700,000, but hospital officials said last week the costs would be higher.

Fishermen Reject Offer

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia herring fishermen will continue fishing until Thursday despite a 94 per cent majority vote Saturday to reject a contract offer from the B.C. Fisheries Association.

Secretary Homer Stevens of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union Inc. said a meeting of 500 of the Union's 600 members rejected the company offer of \$14 a ton.



The new 115-bed wing of St. Joseph's Hospital is nearing completion. It will replace and

augment an old ward which now houses 33 beds. The centre portion of the building is also

being enlarged to accommodate the medical records section of the hospital.

Anything Goes These Days —But 'Stardust' Wouldn't!

By DONALD FREEMAN
HOLLYWOOD (CNS)—"Anything Goes" is the title of an old tune by the late Cole Porter and the title of a scathing volume by David Dachs, whose double meaning is obvious. Anything goes in today's popular music and the result is what we, you and me, hear on the radio and on television and on the juke boxes. Anything goes.

Dachs begins with the premise that in today's market "Stardust" would never be recorded. Such is the view of the man

who invested Hoagy Carmichael's delicate musical theme with lyrics—Mitchell Parrish.

As Dachs points out, Stardust has an orthodox 32 bar structure, but its harmonies are fresh. There is a tremendous nostalgic sweetness in the music and in the lyrics.

"Today," says Dachs, "this song would be considered 'uncommercial' by most popular record producers. Yet Stardust became popular decades ago

Parish could be wrong, of course. If Stardust were a fresh newly minted song, perhaps Tony Bennett would record it, or Ella Fitzgerald or Peggy Lee or Sinatra and a handful of others.

But who else—the Rolling Stones? The rock 'n' rollers? Sinatra has summed up rock 'n' roll (which Dachs notes, is the "sound" of the past decade) as "the martial music of every side-burned delinquent on the face of the earth."

"Millions who have hitherto accepted a tradition of good popular music as a fact of life similar to their morning cup of coffee have wondered what has happened," Dachs writes. "Why has there been such a flood of poor songs sung by puny talents?"

"What has happened to the great heritage of Gershwin, Porter, Kern, Youmans and Duke Ellington? Show songs aside, why is Tin Pan Alley now 'teen alley'?"

"Why do the moguls of AM broadcasting... cravenly cater to what Mitch Miller has called 'the popscat set'?"

Good questions, all of them. Dachs doesn't have the answers nor, apparently, does anyone else. But he explores the area with a sardonic eye, discussing the wacky economics of recording, the dearth of the Hollywood musical (which used to bring us "good" songs), the submission to the teenage tyranny, the lowering of the taste barrier.

Stardust, think of it, couldn't make it today.

Plays Recorded By 'Cinderellas'

By WILLIAM LAFFLER
Theatregoers everywhere will be delighted by a new project started by two Cinderellas of the recording industry. It is a new performance of The Glass Menagerie by Tennessee Williams (Caedmon TRS-S-301). The cast is superb, with Montgomery Clift, Julie Harris, Jessica Tandy and David Wayne.

Williams' great play is captured on two LP's making this a relatively inexpensive investment for those who find the theatre more than a passing fancy.

The Glass Menagerie is the first play of The Theatre Recording Society, which is the modern play counterpart to Caedmon's Shakespeare Recording Society.

This is an ambitious project

and undoubtedly it will be a most successful one because the women I referred to as the Cinderellas of the record industry, Marilyn Mantell and Barbara Lockridge, know their stuff.

Mrs. Mantell and Mrs. Lockridge came out of Hunter College with their diplomas and combined assets of only \$5,000.

They decided to start a record company specializing in the spoken word and they launched it with poems read by Dylan Thomas.

Today they have recorded more than a dozen complete Shakespearean plays with the best actors available—the Who's Who of the Theatre.

Questions And Answers On Building

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Q. I have read their is carpeting suitable for kitchens and bathrooms. Is that right, and can you tell me what type to purchase?

A. Removable carpeting is frequently used in bathrooms, not so frequently in kitchens although I understand that trend is increasing. I, too, have read of a new carpeting product, suitable for kitchen and bathroom use. It has a backing made of polypropylene, a man-made miracle fibre, that substitutes for conventional jute backing. The manufacturer claims that, unlike jute, the new product is impervious to bacteria and moisture and will not mildew, thus eliminating a common odor source.

I have not seen it. I have only read about it, so I am in no position to give the product an unqualified recommendation, but it does appear to be more practical for either kitchen or bathroom use than the conventional coverings. It is manufactured in New York.

Q. I am writing for information about painting my garage floors. We do not use the garage for a car now. Is there a paint that will not wear off too soon? Or would a floor tile be better—and what kind, please?

A. Asphalt or vinyl-asbestos tile could be laid over the concrete surface, provided your garage is completely enclosed from the elements of weather. For painting a concrete surface, you have a choice of rubber-based, alkyl-based or latex floor enamels, or varnish-vehicle floor surfaces.

But do not use portland cement paint on surfaces that are to be walked on. As for wearing off, that would depend entirely on how much traffic the floor received. Under normal use, the recommended paints will last a long while.

Q. Our home is an older one and under our kitchen is a crawl space. We have vents in the foundation block, so as to have ventilation during the summer, but in the winter our floor becomes awfully cold, although there are double floors. What could we put on the ground to help?

A. Insulation should be placed on the underside of the floor over the crawl space. Use a thick blanket or batt type of insulation. It must be vapor or moisture-proof. Place the vapor-proof surface toward the floor above, not facing the ground.

If moisture on the ground in the crawl space is part of your problem, cover the ground with a polyethylene plastic sheet, overlapping the sheets at least six inches. Do not close your ventilation openings because ventilation is necessary all year round to prevent atmospheric moisture from becoming 'locked in.'



Costs Soaring, Too

While futuristic new city hall in Toronto moves towards its 1965 completion date, work goes ahead on job of finishing main square in front, to be named Nathan Phillips Square after former mayor. Stairway in foreground reflects rising costs of building which were originally estimated at \$18,000,000 but have now risen to \$24,000,000.—(Fednews)

Scientist Urges Genetic Advice To Couples

LOS ANGELES (LAT)—Advances in medicine could lead to gradual genetic deterioration of the human race, but man will find ways to prevent the potential hazard, according to a British Nobel Prize winner.

One way is already available to prevent loading our genetic pool with disease-producing genes, says Dr. Peter B. Medawar in an interview.

This method is genetic counselling for all newly wedded couples. The spread of certain genetic diseases can be prevented by identifying the carriers of these traits and advising them not to have children, he pointed out.

"This type of guidance would be no more an encroachment on liberty than blood typing is now," the scientist declared.

Dr. Medawar shared the 1960 Nobel Prize with Sir Macfarlane Burnet of Australia for immunological work that made possible recent developments in organ transplantation.

Dr. Medawar is director of the National Institute for Medical Research in London.

Derailment Fatal to 20

COLOMBO (Reuters)—At least 20 persons were killed and 125 injured, 45 seriously, in a mail train derailment at Mirigama, Ceylon, 32 miles from here, Saturday. Six cars jack-knifed and derailed.



Piano Prodigy

Ten-year-old Michael Gees runs through his pieces at home prior to his first public concert at Salzburg, Germany. The tunic-haired prodigy sat assured at the piano before an audience of 1,000 and played Haydn's Concerto in D Major for Piano and Orchestra. He played like a veteran and he has a great future, said conductor Bernhard Cox.

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Bridge Results

Winners of the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club's Thanksgiving party were: Section A: J. Ida Proulx and Laura Taggart; B: J. Ida Proulx and Laura Taggart; C: J. Ida Proulx and Laura Taggart; D: J. Ida Proulx and Laura Taggart; E: J. Ida Proulx and Laura Taggart; F: J. Ida Proulx and Laura Taggart; G: J. Ida Proulx and Laura Taggart; H: J. Ida Proulx and Laura Taggart; I: J. Ida Proulx and Laura Taggart; J: J. Ida Proulx and Laura Taggart; K: J. Ida Proulx and Laura Taggart; L: J. Ida Proulx and Laura Taggart; M: J. Ida Proulx and Laura Taggart; N: J. Ida Proulx and Laura Taggart; O: J. Ida Proulx and Laura Taggart; P: J. Ida Proulx and Laura Taggart; Q: J. Ida Proulx and Laura Taggart; R: J. Ida Proulx and Laura Taggart; S: J. Ida Proulx and Laura Taggart; T: J. Ida Proulx and Laura Taggart; U: J. Ida Proulx and Laura Taggart; V: J. Ida Proulx and Laura Taggart; W: J. Ida Proulx and Laura Taggart; X: J. Ida Proulx and Laura Taggart; Y: J. Ida Proulx and Laura Taggart; Z: J. Ida Proulx and Laura Taggart.

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PASADENA TOUR \$149

Our regular 15-day tour leaves Victoria Dec. 21 by Ferry and Greyhound special lavatory-equipped bus for Pasadena, with stopovers every night, grandstand seat at the World Parade. Details of reduced fare next week on travel page. You can buy a ticket or a tour on our special bus.

TO ENGLAND By RAIL and SHIP \$199

Take the ferry from Victoria, rail to Halifax and car to Avonmouth. This is the very lowest fare, good meals and comfortable berth aboard ship; all for \$199.

TO HONOLULU \$375

For Christmas, New Year's
Our special 15-day tour will leave Victoria December 28, via Vancouver to Honolulu by jet plane.

Time includes transportation to airport, plane to Honolulu and transportation to your hotel and return, 14 nights of hotel room with bath and kitchen facilities, Christmas and New Year's dinner at the new Floating Restaurant.
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Tokyo Crazy But People Enchanting

By JIM MURRAY

TOKYO (LAT)—They're holding the 16th modern Olympic Games here and the Japanese are taking it big. They were supposed to hold this thing 20 years ago but, of course, then the only way you could get in the country was by parachute.

A strange city, Tokyo, kind of Cleveland (pronounced "Creve-rand") with slant eyes. Madame Butterfly is running a computer machine.

Our little Lotus Blossom takes her kimonos off for pay. If Lieut. Pinkerton showed up, she wouldn't fall on her sword, she'd fall on his pocketbook. He'd have

to hitchhike back to the ship when she got through with him.

Tokyo is not a town, it's kind of a mirror. It's an unreasonable facsimile of every other big city in the world. If it was in show business, you'd say it did imitations.

It's the parrot on the world's shoulder. Like all parrots, it picks up all the wrong words. They got so many signs downtown at night, your eyes get bloodshot just going out for a paper.

It's got cars that look like a Mercedes-Benz. Only it calls them "Cedric." Now, I guess, if they copy the Rolls-Royce, they will call them "Fritz."

Taxi Drivers Madmen

Its taxi drivers got their training diving into battleships. They go through intersections as if they were flak. Just imagine a grand prix with pedestrians and you got Tokyo traffic.

I thought my driver was going for the pole at Indianapolis. Or the one in front of the Imperial Hotel. They put guard rails on the streets but they really ought to paint the red cross on pedestrians. These guys would try to beat a hospital ship to a crossing.

Taxing in Tokyo is their only hope of combating the population explosion. It's the world's most complicated form

of birth control, second only to war.

But the people! Ah! They make this big ugly city seem like a child's garden. They're all faintly touched—magic, enchanted. You get the feeling you've wandered into a Disney cartoon.

They laugh, they're happy. They consider us so terribly funny that when you get in their presence you get to giggling. These guys would try to beat a hospital ship to a crossing.

They run everywhere. The only thing that moves faster than traffic is people. Their eyes dance mischievously.

Ginza Not Italian

I swear they believe in Santa Claus. They take a little getting used to. When they ask you if you had a "present" trip, don't panic. They mean, was it pleasant? They're so damn polite, they make English butlers seem like backslappers at a beer party. When they tell you to "have a 'bore,'" that's "bore" as in "base-bore" or "after the bore was over."

The Ginza is not the Italian section of Tokyo, although you might get pizza there. They might put maple syrup on it but it's tasty. The Ginza is just the citadel of the "strippa teasu," another eyesore they picked up from the U.S.

Japanese are not, by nature, particularly interested in seeing strange women undress. For one thing, up to a couple of years ago, they could not only see them, they could take a bath with them.

But those who were afraid they might model their Olympic facility on the Roman Colosseum right down to the ruins, advised that they turned for once to their own great native genius for architecture. The main gymnasium, with a dome like a Dutch lady's hat in Rembrandt, and the main stadium, are stunning archi-

tectural complexes. They are worthy of something more than the 400-metre relay or the triple jump or a shadow-boxing basketball tournament.

Topic of conversation is, who is going to win the Olympics? They mean the Russians or the Americans. If you ask me, the Japanese have already won it.

French Riviera Franc-Hungry

Regal Playground Courts Commoners

By JERRY HULSE

NICE, France (LAT)—They're courting the commoner along the French Riviera, chérie.

Once the undisputed playground of dukes and duchesses, countesses and kings, the lavish strip has become politely late to the tourist.

What it needs, frankly, are their francs. The tourists are responding and the French look is being harvested in hotels, cafes and casinos all the way from Marseilles to Mentone.

One doesn't see much of royalty anymore, but does it matter, really? What matters is that the crop of tourists appear to be growing bigger. Fifty per cent are French, with Americans leading the ranks of the foreign brigade.

THE RITUAL

The ritual for anyone holidaying along the Riviera is to select a table at a sidewalk cafe, seek anonymity behind a pair of sun glasses, sip an aperitif and observe the passing parade.

One will see fat dowagers walking manicured poodles and lean Lotharios walking fat dowagers. Only the poodles seem occasionally disturbed by it all.

To accommodate the invasion of tourists—greatest of any area in all of France—27 new hotels have risen recently along the Cote d'Azur. The latest is the Hotel Vistaero, which clings to the bluffs far above Roquebrune, a mere toss of the dice from Monte Carlo. At Hotel Vistaero one can live like royalty on \$20 a day.

ELEGANT DAME

As for ourselves, we are ensconced in a scarlet suite in Nice's famed Hotel Negresco. Our room looks out on the blue Mediterranean.

The Negresco is the elegant old dame of the French Riviera. Certainly it must be the best managed, with a staff parading about in buckled shoes and 18th-century costume.

In its dining room all the pomp of a faded past is incarnated each evening. Below an oil of Louis XIV a violinist plays romantic ballads—while waiters march by like members of a royal court.

Potted plants rise beside tapestries and gold leaf sparkles against white colonades. While we watched, a waiter stopped to peel an orange for a guest, knife held deftly in white-gloved hands.

LIKE LOST ERA

The scene smacks of an era when the registry of the Negresco knew the names of Russian grand dukes, German barons and other nobility that flocked to its doors from across Europe.

Elsewhere in Nice, the Plaza Hotel has been renovated to the tune of 300,000,000 francs and now boasts a new dining room, lobby and a snug bar called Under the Bridge of Paris.

A number of hotels between Cannes and Monte Carlo recently signed reciprocal agreements allowing guests to dine free in hotels other than their own. Guests at the Carlton in Cannes, for example, may take their evening meal at the Negresco in Nice.

Prisoners Flee Jail

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI)—Eleven prisoners overpowered a guard and escaped the Madison County jail early Saturday. Four were quickly recaptured.

Deputy W. G. Cantrell said a guard carrying the keys to the jail was overwhelmed and many prisoners swarmed toward the exits. "A whole lot of them didn't get out," he said, "but 11 did."

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To Bahamas with Love

NEW YORK (UPI)—Narcotics police have broken up an alleged drug and love cult headed by a bearded war veteran who says he wants to buy an island in the Bahamas for himself and his followers.

Eighteen persons were arrested when police rammed through a door in a Lower East Side apartment. They found 16 persons in various stages of undress lying on mattresses strewn on the floor of the five-room flat. The lights were dim and soft music was playing.

Among those in the room were three babies, one of them a year old, police said.

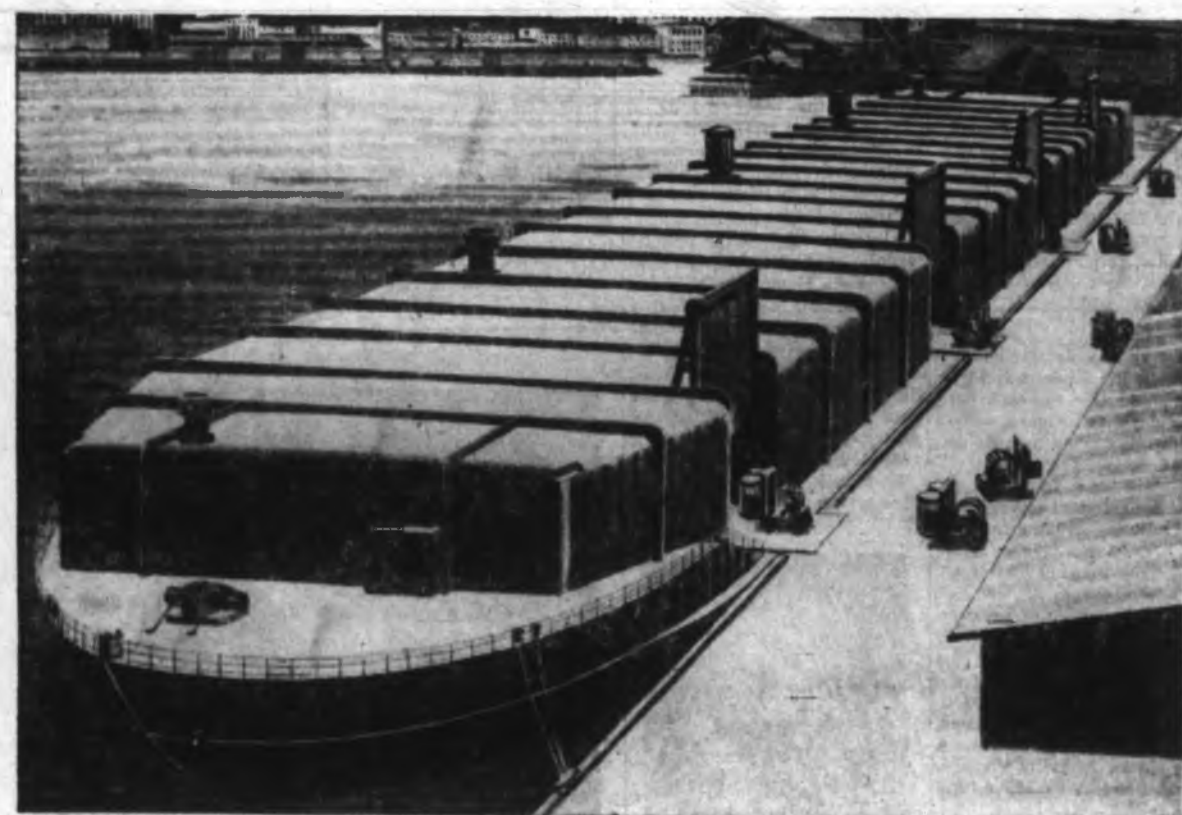
As police questioned the group, a woman showed up carrying what was alleged to be one pound of marijuana.

The woman, identified as Barbara Sharris Bey, 22, led police to her nearby apartment where her husband, John Sharris Bey, 24, a freelance writer, was arrested and more marijuana seized.

The alleged leader of the cult was identified as John Presmont, 45, who told police he was trying to raise money to buy an island in the Bahamas. He said he would name himself president and declare the use of marijuana legal.

Presmont said he had begun his fund-raising campaign about two years ago. He calls his cult Kerista, a name he said came to him in a vision. He said it meant collective love. He said the "love feasts" had been going on about once a week for the past four months.

Those arrested were booked on charges of illegal possession of narcotics, congregating for the use of narcotics, indecent exposure and impairing the morals of a minor.



Presmont and a married couple, Arthur Berenson, 27, and his wife, Linda, were additionally charged with maintaining a premise for prostitution.

Auto Strike

Pact Involves Profit-Sharing

DETROIT (AP)—Strikebound American Motors Corporation and the United Auto Workers Union announced details Saturday of a profit-sharing plan that could give the company's employees an extra week's vacation pay beyond that provided for workers in the automotive big three — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

MAYBE LESS

Conversely, both sides agreed, American Motors workers might get a week's less vacation pay if company profits decline.

Despite agreement on continuation of a profit-sharing concept, a strike of some 27,000 UAW-represented workers continued over lack of complete accord on a new contract.

NO STOCK

Spokesman for AMC and the union expressed hope they could reach settlement of national and local issues in time to resume production at plants in Wisconsin and Michigan next week.

Under the new profit-sharing agreement, no stock shares

would be issued to the workers. For the last three years—under the industry's only profit-sharing plan—shares have been placed in a fund to be issued to the workers next month.

Cabinet Action Sets Vote Date

Voting on Sooke school district's construction bylaw will likely take place Nov. 7, pending early cabinet approval.

If cabinet approval is delayed trustees are hoping to

Air Service

Announced

KELOWNA (CP)—Canadian Pacific Airlines announced that a twice-daily service between Vernon and Kelowna and Vancouver, will begin Oct. 25.

Fire Quelled

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fire in a 22-suite apartment building here was quickly brought under control by firemen. Fire damage was minor.

Floating 'Field'

Covered cargo area as long as football field is shown in artist's sketch of world's largest covered barge, one of two being built for MacMillan, Blonell and Powell River Ltd. All-steel barge will be 356 feet long, 87 feet wide, have capacity of 8,500 tons and be towed by 160-foot tug.

Barges will carry newspaper cargoes from Port Alberni and Powell River mills to California.

The bylaw covers acquisition of land, erection of new buildings, additions, purchase of furnishings and equipment over a three-year period.

Major items are \$360,000 for a junior secondary school on Painter Road, \$135,000 for the new Savory Elementary School and \$105,000 for an industrial arts annex at Belmont Secondary School.

Collision

Kills Two

BRANDON (CP)—Two people were reported killed and one person is in hospital in poor condition as a result of a car-truck collision early Saturday on the Trans-Canada Highway three miles east of here.

Sweepstakes

Islanders Lack Luck of Irish

Vancouver Island, despite the fact its residents drew 17 Irish sweepstakes tickets, ran out of the money in the sweeps on the Cambridgeshire race Saturday.

Consolation prizes of about \$1,100 each will have to satisfy eight Victorians, four Alberni Valley people and one resident each of Sidney, Duncan, Courtenay and Texada Island.

Two British Columbia residents won \$150,000 each.

Bill Hancock, 25, of Vancouver, and Sgt. Walter Corbett, 47, of Chilliwack, held tickets on Hasty Cloud, the winner.

Marjorie Bergen, 21, and John Inglis, both of Vancouver, won \$30,000 each with tickets on the third-place finisher, Barwin.

Five other Canadians won

Case Adjourned

Until January

MONTREAL (UPI)—The crown's conspiracy case against 13 Seafarers International Union of Canada personalities was adjourned to Jan. 18 Friday by Judge Emile Trotter.

The 13 SIU men are charged with conspiring to effect crew walkoffs which tied up more than 47 ships a year ago.

Clash Kills 15

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (UPI)—Fifteen pro-Communist guerrillas have been killed in a clash with an army patrol in the Guaramacal mountains, according to reports reaching here.

Viewed Without Alarm

Harry Young's Business Topics

The investing public is becoming lulled to the type of news we've received the past few days. The Khrushchev incident, China's atomic bomb, and the Labor victory in Britain were all items which a few years ago might have sent stock prices into a tailspin.

This week, with the exception of one short period Thursday morning, stock prices held very well, and by Friday night values were almost restored to the new high levels they had reached earlier in the week.

The bull market, having absorbed the shocks, now seems ready to resume its upward course. The outlook generally reveals nothing worse than a few weak spots in the economy, and from now till the end of 1964 expectations are for increased business activities and perhaps a flow of year-end extra dividends.

BASE METALS BOOM

Recent events of special significance to Canada have been the increase in a great variety of those natural resource products in which this country is rich.

Increased prices for copper, lead and zinc have taken Canadian base metal shares to new highs, and they have also spurred activity in mine exploration and development.

This has been particularly the case in British Columbia where more than a dozen new mines

are expected to come into production within the next few months.

Most have been financed into the production stage by contracts from Japanese smelters, and so far there is no indication that the limits of this consumer market have been reached.

BIGGEST MINE

In the past B.C.'s main mining interests have been in gold, copper, lead, zinc and iron but the industry recently has been diversified.

By 1965 B.C. will have the world's largest molybdenum mine at Endako. Other space age metals also are in the pre-production stage.

Increases in the price of various pulps also has been important to the B.C. economy, and has encouraged this phase of the forest industry to go ahead with another great expansion program.

It may now be fairly safely said that most of the accessible timber of the province has been parceled out by the government to encourage the fullest possible development of the pulp industry.

There is some medium-term fear that by 1967-68 there will be an over-production of pulp and paper products, but the overall world supply of timber suitable for conversion into pulp is not sufficiently large to suggest that the over-supply position will persist for long.

The B.C. Chamber of Commerce believes that 1964 may have been a record season for the province's tourist trade, spending out the \$150,000,000, beating through tourism in 1963.

The B.C. Chamber thinks that this figure can be doubled within the next few years, and suggests that all tourist groups should study the report on 1963 visitors made by the B.C. Travel Bureau.

This report, which was confined to tourists who came to B.C. by car, found that Alberta provided the biggest flow of tourists—27 per cent of the total.

This beat the 25 per cent from Washington, and was well ahead of the 15 per cent from California.

In making promotional plans for 1965, the B.C. Chamber notes that the order of importance of the ten cities from which our tourist traffic is mainly derived is headed by Calgary, followed by Seattle, Edmonton, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Regina, Saskatoon, Winnipeg and Toronto.

It would seem increasing importance must be placed on the Canadian tourist, now responsible for nearly 40 per cent of all B.C. motor visitors.

The Travel Bureau also elicited the fact that most people plan their holidays not months ahead, but within

weeks or days of their leaving on vacation.

The average touring party consisting of 3.3 persons, who stayed 4 1/2 nights. Each contributed \$91.10 to the economy.

FIRST SINCE 1947

While the Canadian Pacific Railway will be holding a board of directors meeting in Victoria next month for the first time, it will not be the first time the board has made an organized visit to the Island.

A Victoria businessman points out that in 1947, the CPR directors made a tour of Canada by special train and spent a long weekend in Victoria—without holding an official meeting, of course.

Instead the CPR men were entertained at dinner by the government of the day—John Hart's—and by the City of Victoria during Percy George's tenure as mayor, and privately by leading Victoria residents.

SILVER MEDAL BEER

A British Columbia brew has been awarded the Brewers' Guild Challenge Cup, silver medal and diploma for being the best bottled beer at the Brewing, Bottling and Allied Trades Exhibition in London.

The trophy went to Old Country Ale, a product of the Carling Breweries in British Columbia.

Possibility of Water Link Making Yukon Forget B.C.

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (P)—Yukon residents, hopeful that a land and water link to the Pacific Ocean may some day bring to forget Premier W. A.

C. Bennett's recent proposal that they join British Columbia, are beginning to become a reality, are beginning to forget Premier W. A.

So says Ken Shortt, editor of the Whitehorse News Advertiser.

The excitement in the Yukon is over recent announcements that a deep-sea waterway through the Alaska Panhandle to northern British Columbia is not impossible.

Their hope lies in the Tarr Inlet which scientists say is becoming wider and deeper because of receding glaciers. The inlet bisects the Alaska Panhandle into B.C.

The Yukon is excited enough at the prospect of having a Canadian port to forget B.C.'s offer of union, said Mr. Shortt.

Two Sisters Killed 80 Slave Girls

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Two sisters have been found guilty of slaying at least 80 girls in the operation of a white slave ring in San Francisco del Rincon, a town in central Mexico.

Delfina Gonzalez Valenzuela, 56, and Maria de Jesus Gonzalez Valenzuela, 39, were given the maximum sentence, 40 years in prison.

By FBI in 1961

Johnson's Aide Checked

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The FBI informed the Secret Service in April, 1961, that President Lyndon Johnson's former aide, Walter W. Jenkins, had been arrested two years earlier.

Woman Dies From Burns

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Celena Wakefield, flown here from her home in Smithers for treatment of burns to 60 per cent of her body, has died in hospital.

The FBI did so on the Secret Service's request for a check on Jenkins. The Secret Service may not have known, however, that the arrest involved a morals charge.

What follow-up investigations if any were made was not known. Johnson was vice-president at the time.

Jenkins resigned Wednesday after public disclosure of his arrests in January, 1959, and last Oct. 7 on morals charges involving incidents at the Washington YMCA. He is now under treatment for "extreme fatigue" at a Washington hospital.

Johnson said Friday night he never had received any information questioning Jenkins' personal conduct before Wednesday. He has asked the FBI for a full investigation.

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How to Out-Think Earthworms

By KITTE TURMELL
"To explore and enjoy science, with a real scientist's role as your goal, you must do independent thinking and research. There's more to it than memorizing currently accepted facts."

Earthworms can be taught to remember. You need to learn how to accept or question authority and to make decisions.

That's how Walter A. Thurber, professor of science education at Syracuse University, N.Y., summarized his viewpoint as we talked on the eve of his taking off to explore the High Sierras.

Professor Thurber's humor is twinkling, his enthusiasm contagious. I got so worked up in class, encouraging young people to think for themselves in planning research problems, it takes me an hour afterwards to quiet down," he confessed. About science, for you, he said: "You must learn more than facts. Get acquainted with the spirit in which research scientists approach their work, the methods they use. Note how they criticize their own results."

"One of the best ways to develop skills for exploring science is by doing independent research. But ask for supervision, when working with materials that are potentially dangerous."

"Start by testing your teacher's statements or those you find in books. Experiment with common things around you that arouse your interest — plants, chemicals — but try something of which you are not sure of the outcome. If you know the answer — it's no experiment."

"Don't jump to conclusions or draw broader ones than specific evidence justifies. Your tests may show geraniums grow toward the light in every window at home. But you can't say all flowers do, or even all geraniums, on that basis. You only say it looks as though plants grow toward the light, until you have examined more and varied evidence."

"Be critical, but not antagonistic, toward authority."

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The editor of such questions is kept strictly secret.

Q. I have a cleaning woman come in once a week. If she fell from the stepladder, would my homeowners' policy protect me against a possible lawsuit?

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* PUBLIC WORKS

Hugh Curtis supports early submission to the voters of a carefully planned Capital Works Budget, approval of which would permit Saanich to tackle major works, with some spread over a number of years, to ease the burden on today's taxpayers.

* JOINT SERVICES BOARD

Saanich stands to gain from such a board, particularly in the development of parks, sewer facilities and improvement of garbage removal. Care must be taken to make certain that Saanich views on JSSB are fully understood.

As your Reeve, Hugh Curtis will work for continued and orderly progress in Saanich.

For transportation to the polls on Saturday, October 24, phone 477-4910, EV 6-6280, 382-9886 or 477-2903.

CURTIS H. A. | X

Initiated by Curtis Committee

Says Mitzi Gaynor:

Poise Takes Practice

Dear Teen-Agers: Here is how Mitzi Gaynor, starred as a dancer, singer, and actress, in pictures, on TV and stage and at night-clubs, answers questions you ask by mail. I relayed them during our interview at her Beverly Hills home.

Q.—How can you be poised and graceful for your first important dance date? **A.**—Rehearse ahead, do some exercises to unblock. I do quick-stretch exercises, in the hall, before I go on stage.

Q.—Should a girl try to lead a boy who is an awkward dancer? **A.**—No! "No!" says Mitzi Gaynor. "It doesn't hurt to help a little, by nudging in certain directions, but a girl should not take over the lead. And she should not try to teach him a new step unless he's such a good dancer that he's not afraid to try something new."

Q.—What if your hands perspire? **A.**—So maybe it's natural—because you're keyed up, or because you just can't help perspiring during any physical activity—which dancing is. So, just carry a handkerchief—wipe your palms when you can. Don't mention it or you'll point it up and then might become so self-conscious you'd perspire more!"

Q.—What shoes should you wear for dancing? **A.**—Shoes that will stand up and help you to keep as erect as possible, for good dancing-posture, and carefree foot-work. Dance-shoes for a girl should be a medium-heeled pump—with a fit that assures some security—not depending on one tiny strap that will fall off. It's smart to wear something that you can clean easily, for the kick-and-sweep routine—otherwise you might as well kiss your dance-shoes goodbye!"

Q.—How can you begin to learn how to dance? **A.**—Learn the basic steps—as I did, years before teens, from my parents," says Mitzi Gaynor. "Learn the routines, at dancing school or around home, practicing with friends, learning to dance together with nobody watching. Learn the basics to prepare to be inventive and to adapt to the new steps. Enjoy dancing—and during time out from work-outs, bring out the soft drinks and sandwiches."

"To bolster your self-confidence, remember that for social dancing, now, there is very little contact in set rhythm. Mostly feet go one way—and arms another—flopping around. You forget, like most, to be self-conscious, soon as you start dancing."

Teen-Age Letters

"Dear Kitte Turmell: My parents and I worry about my younger brother, who is away at college for his first year. He wrote a lot at first and admitted he was homesick."

Now he writes seldom and when he does says he is busy trying to make his grades and figure out what to study next semester. He sounds mixed up. Do you think we should worry? Elsa."

Dear Elsa: Not Assume he's too busy making the most of his new adventure to be lonely. According to a guide-book for anxious families of college freshmen:

At start, it's natural to develop some homesickness, and to write home regularly. As pressures of college life increase, letters decrease. It may take until the middle of his

sophomore year to choose his life-work—and then he is likely to change his choice at least once, as he develops intellectually.

"Dear Kitte: I am a girl of 13 and I think I should have telephone calls but my mother says 'No boy calls!' What should I do? 'Problem'."

Dear "Problem": Don't let this become one. Ask your mother's permission to receive calls during a definite time—after school or after dinner—for a limited duration, such as five minutes. Talk in a friendly open way; don't whisper or sound coy whenever you talk with a boy—by phone or in person.

"Dear Kitte Turmell: During the summer my girl friend

went to Calgary and we wrote letters to each other daily for three weeks. Then her letters stopped, and a week later I got one saying she had fallen in love with some boy there. She saw him all the rest of the time she was there. Now she's home and hoping to go back there next summer. I love her very much. He's 800 miles away now and I'm wondering if she can stay true to him. Do I have a chance?"

"Brokenhearted": You probably do, but don't expect to take up where you left off last June. You'll have to win her over again.

Tragedy
U.S. airman Rex Crowder Sr. holds son Rex Jr., 4, at their home in Longview, Tex., after being recalled from Philippines over exposure death of another son, Ricky Dale, 22 months old. Child's mother is charged in connection with death in roadside ravine.

He Sought Safety, Found Death
Bella Coola (CP) — Richard Post believed it was safer to be a bush pilot than a crop duster.

Six years ago, because statistics told him his dusting business in Oregon was dangerous to his health, he pulled out and with his wife set up Wilderness Airlines.

A crash Thursday killed Post and hunting guide Jimmy Halt in rugged Tweedsmuir National Park.

Percy Sims, of Kimberly, a friend of Post who had hired the plane for a hunting trip, survived the crash.

Tragedy
U.S. airman Rex Crowder Sr. holds son Rex Jr., 4, at their home in Longview, Tex., after being recalled from Philippines over exposure death of another son, Ricky Dale, 22 months old. Child's mother is charged in connection with death in roadside ravine.

Detention Home 'Inadequate'
VANCOUVER (CP) — Magistrate Gordon Scott called Friday for sweeping changes in the handling of juvenile delinquents to cut the high number of return offenders.

He singled out B.C.'s only detention home for youthful offenders, Brannan Lake school for boys, near Nanaimo, as overcrowded and inadequate in its rehabilitation program.

The veteran magistrate recommended separate detention homes for short and long rehabilitation periods, a permanent psychiatrist for each institute and segregation of 12 and 13-year-old offenders "from the 17-year-old morons."

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Gallery Founder Kearley In for Big Surprise on Visit

Mark Kearley will be in for quite a surprise when he visits the Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

Two decades ago Mr. Kearley, a painter, helped to found the group which was responsible for starting the gallery, the Victoria branch of the Canadian Federation of Artists.

LITTLE CENTRE
He left Victoria in 1946 to live in Switzerland and has not been back since. Then the art gallery was on Yates Street and was known as the Little Centre.

Mr. Kearley has never seen the new gallery with its new building and the Spencer Wing. He is flying to Canada to attend a reception Tuesday in the

gallery to mark the 20th anniversary of the Victoria branch.

ARRIVES TODAY
Colin Graham, gallery director, sent a courtesy invitation and at first Mr. Kearley said he was unable to come, but Saturday Mr. Graham received a telegram telling of Mr. Kearley's visit. He arrives today.

Two exhibitions will open Tuesday.

Myfanwy Pavelec, who will be exhibiting here for the first time in 12 years, will show a group of recent oil paintings and drawings, mainly studies of the human figure.

Sculptor Robert de Castro will exhibit wood and concrete work based on the human figure.

Navy Here Ready

Infection Believed Less Serious

Doctors in Vancouver had indicated they now feel a 45-year-old man who was thought to have been suffering a highly dangerous infection may be suffering from a different, less serious infection.

A navy spokesman here said

Saturday their recompression chamber is still available if the doctors want to use it in controlling the infection.

James Stewart of Prince George was taken to Vancouver after contracting the infection as a result of a thigh injury in a traffic accident Sept. 25.

If the chamber was used he would be placed inside under oxygen pressure so that his bloodstream would absorb more oxygen than usual to kill the bacteria spreading the infection.

Woodsworth Offer Pondered

The New Democratic Party has received a "reasonable" offer for its Courtney Street property and is willing to sell if the offer acceptable to the local membership and the group's holding company.

The two-storey Woodsworth Hall is up for sale but the offer does not quite meet the price the NDP has set on it, constituency president H. A. L. Farnthorpe said Saturday.

The local executive will meet Monday to decide if the offer should be recommended to the general membership and to the holding company which owns the building in the name of the party.

DETAILS MONDAY
Details of the offer and the person making it will not be disclosed until Monday's meeting. Woodsworth Hall contains a small hall and a larger one, a kitchen, offices and caretaker's quarters.

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Civil Servants Fight 'Pension Pittance'

A bid by retired federal civil servants for a greater share in a fund of \$1,900,000,000 will be made Oct. 27 when officers of the Federal Superannuates National Association meet Prime Minister Pearson in Ottawa.

"We're entitled to it," said F. W. Whitehouse, 2696 MacDonnell Drive, national secretary-treasurer of the association. "It's money we've paid in over the years."

For years thousands of pensioners have been living on a pittance, he said. No adjustment, other than a minor one passed by Parliament in 1958 effective to all those who retired on or before Dec. 31, 1951, has been made to equalize pensions paid for with dollars which are now worth only 32 cents.

FEDERAL ADJUSTMENTS
The Federal Superannuates National Association was formed in 1953 to organize retired civil servants. The aim of the organization is to obtain upward adjustments of pensions.

"We are asking the government to increase pensions to a fair rate of the present dollar's worth," Mr. Whitehouse said. Many countries, including the U.K., U.S., Australia, New Zealand and European countries, have already done this.

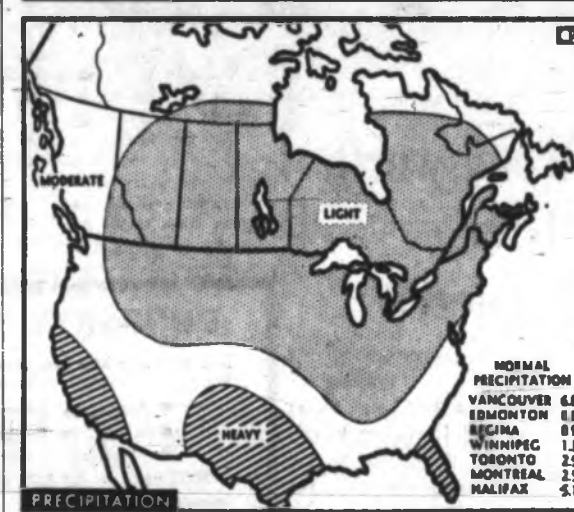
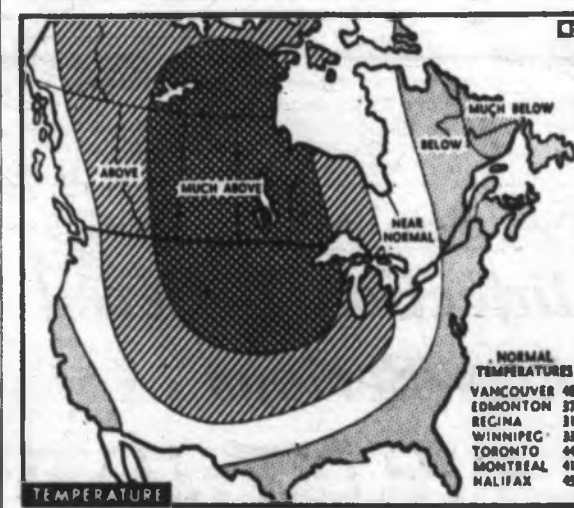
In the U.K. a cyclical review system is about to be put into effect which would guarantee an adjustment in pensions, if proved necessary, every two years.

FIVE PER CENT
The U.S. government has granted several adjustments to pensions of retired employees, and a bill recently went before Congress for a further five per cent increase in these pensions.

The Canadian civil servants' superannuation fund started in 1924. As of July 1, 1964, it stood at \$1,900,000,000, Mr. Whitehouse said. Payments into the fund are made by the government and the employees equally.

PARITY PAYMENTS
"Total pensions paid out equal less than half the interest paid on the fund," said Mr. Whitehouse. "The government could pay parity pensions for 34 years

without any additional taxation. "I have received word that Prime Minister Pearson will see my delegation the morning of Oct. 27 in Ottawa. We hope to make some important progress."



Fair Weather Forecast

Moderate precipitation and near normal temperatures are expected for the Vancouver Island area from mid-October to mid-November, according to the 30-day weather outlook of the United States weather bureau.

Vote 'Pays' \$140,000

LONDON (UPI) — Maxwell Joseph, a property dealer, won a \$110,000 bet that the Labor Party would win the British general election. The bookmakers said it was the largest bet they had ever handled.

Courtroom Parade

Driver's Guilty But Who is He?

A Victoria man with a record of driving offences under two names was remanded for a pre-sentence report in city magistrate's court Saturday.

James H. Fenner, 1149 Balmoral, pleaded guilty to driving while his licence was suspended.

Prosecutor Alan Bigelow identified Fenner as the same man who was arrested and charged in Victoria Oct. 10 with impaired driving.

At that time the accused pleaded guilty and gave the name of Cecil G. Tomlinson of 1046 Mason, and was remanded for a pre-sentence report to Saturday.

Magistrate J. S. Byers remanded Fenner again until Oct. 24 when the court will hear a report that is expected to resolve the identification mixup.

A bearded man who identified himself as a University of Victoria English professor was fined \$25 for driving without a licence.

Patrick Gleason told the court he is a United States citizen and had held an American driver's licence until two years ago.

He had spent the last two years in Mexico, where he did not apply for a licence.

Magistrate Harold Alder listened to Gleason's explanation that he didn't think he needed a driver's licence, then imposed the fine.

"Perhaps the professor was preoccupied with other matters," said the magistrate.

A Langford mechanic will have to travel to work for the next three months without using his car.

Two Victoria teen-agers believed to have been slashed during a Friday night fight were in improved condition in hospital Saturday.

David McMillan, 18, and a 17-year-old juvenile were admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital. McMillan was treated for cuts to the left side and the juvenile for cuts to the left arm.

Police were called to the hospital's emergency department at about 11 p.m. when nurses reported a group of youths had broken a door window while entering the building.

The four constables and two detectives who answered the call found five youths at the hospital, two of them juveniles, two

18 years old and a fifth of unspecified age.

Police indicated McMillan and Rodney Arundell, 18, of 1438 Stadacona, were the oldest of the group.

The boys told police they had been involved in a fight during a Bay Street house party late Friday night.

In a separate downtown incident, a 15-year-old boy received a split lip and possible head injuries when he was assaulted with five other youths.

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Walking Sheer, smooth knit. Walking Sheer with cotton feet. Walking Sheer with stretch tops. Service-weight with stretch tops. Medium-weight with all-over stretch. Service-weight with all-over stretch.

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Oak Bay Break-ins

Risking Life Terms Burglars Get \$2.50

Prowlers risked lifetime prison terms Friday evening in two Oak Bay burglaries that netted them only \$2.50.

The Criminal Code of Canada sets a maximum punishment of a life sentence for breaking, entering and theft in a dwelling house.

The homes of H. D. Dawson, 2001 Lansdowne, and W. B. Lang, 3278 Henderson, were entered in incidents police believe may have been linked. The homes, both east of Foul Bay Road, are only a few blocks apart.

Police said the Dawson home was entered while the family was away, some time between 3 p.m. and 8:40 p.m. The prowlers forced the back door, ransacked a bedroom and a basement study and stole \$2.50 in coins.

The Lang home was entered after the thieves smashed a back-door window. A number of bureaux and boxes were evidently searched but it is believed nothing was taken.

The entry took place some time between 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. while no one was at home.

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Beautify and modernize quickly, inexpensively, with paint! And, to make your painting more a pleasure than a chore, use EATON-Exclusive TECO "Fashion-Mixed Deluxe". A new formula makes this line our finest quality. It's rich and full-bodied for smooth application, provides excellent coverage, has a hard, enduring surface, and comes in eleven finishes and a host of fashion colours.

BIG 10-DAY EVENT

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Order in person, by telephone or mail at these exceptionally low prices! You save 30 per cent!

Please Order Colours by Number

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Super Satin Latex

Leaves velvety, non-glare finish on walls and ceilings. Applies clean with soap and water.

Ordinarily, quart 2.85, gallon 8.95.
EATON Special,

Semi-Gloss Finish

For walls, woodwork, kitchens, bathroom, shelves.

Ordinarily, quart 2.95, gallon 9.95.
EATON Special,

quart	gallon	quart	gallon
1⁸⁵	6²⁵	2⁰⁵	6⁹⁵

Colours Order by number	Super Satin	Semi- Gloss	Colours Order by number	Super Satin	Semi- Gloss
Mocha	3090	4090	White	3000	4000
Sunlight Yellow	3100	4100	Antiqued White	3010	4010
Cool Green	3110	4110	Silver Grey	3020	4020
Doekin	3120	4120	Lime Green	3030	4030
Taupe	3130	4130	Chiffon Green	3040	4040
Sky Blue	3140	4140	Turquoise	3050	4050
Buttercup Yellow	3150	4150	Azure Blue	3060	4060
Pail Lavender	3160	4160	Shell Pink	3070	4070
			Wheat	3080	4080

Fast Drying High Gloss Enamel

For kitchen, bathrooms, cupboards, shelves, interior and exterior furniture, bicycles, garden tools.

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EATON'S Special	2⁰⁵	EATON'S Special	6⁹⁵
quart		gallon	

- | | |
|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6000 Coral Flame 6010 Piedmont Grey 6020 Brazil Green 6030 Grecian Pink 6040 Turquoise 6050 Primrose Yellow 6060 Ivory 6070 Tahoe Blue | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6080 Nut Brown 6090 Vermillion 6100 Chiffon Blue 6110 Everglade Green 6120 Black 6130 White 6150 Enamel Undercoat |
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Choice of Three One-Coat White Exterior Paints

1000 Self-Cleansing
"Super" ...

rainfall should leave it sparkling white. For frame buildings only.

1010 Chalk-
Resistant "Super"

... brilliant white gloss finish for wood siding, trim. Should not stain masonry below.

1020 Trim and
Sash "Super"

... fast drying for sills, screen frames, doorways, railings, that are washed frequently.

Ordinarily 3.25 quart, EATON Special, quart	2²⁰	Ordinarily 10.95 gallon, EATON Special, gallon	7⁶⁵
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Acrylic Latex Weather-Resistant Exterior House Paint

A low-lustre outside paint for wood, masonry or asbestos. Dries in minutes to form a hard, durable surface. Leaves a glossy, protective finish on all exterior wood surfaces. Is easy to apply, keeps its bright colour through many seasons.

- | | | | |
|--|---|--|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2000 Intense White 2010 Turquoise 2020 Charcoal 2030 Persimmon Coral 2040 Beige Brown 2050 Ceramic Blue | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2060 Glen Green 2070 Indian Red 2080 Sky Blue 2090 Sand 2100 Pink 2110 Castle Grey | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2120 Sunflower Yellow 2130 Apple Green 2140 Lime Yellow 2150 Magnolia White 2160 Chocolate Brown | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2170 Wood Primer (for bare wood and peeled surfaces) 2180 Emulsion Primer White (dull) 2190 Masonry Conditioner (powdery surfaces) |
|--|---|--|--|

Ordinarily, quart, 2.95
EATON Special, quart

2⁰⁵

Ordinarily, gallon 9.95
EATON Special, gallon

6⁹⁵

Alkyd Oil-Base House Paint for Wood Surfaces

Leaves a glossy, protective finish on all exterior wood surfaces. Is easy to apply, keeps its bright colour through many seasons.

- | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1221 White 1030 Lemon Yellow 1040 Granite Grey 1060 Caribbean Blue 1070 Oak Brown | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1080 Cloud Grey 1090 Terrace Green 1100 Terracotta Red 1110 Coral Red 1120 Bright Yellow | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1140 Venetian Red 1160 Colonial Cream 1170 Sunfast Green 1180 Sudan Ivory 1190 Java Brown | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1200 Dark Green 1210 Sash Black 1220 Exterior Undercoat |
|---|--|---|---|

Ordinarily, quart 2.95
EATON Special, quart

2⁰⁵

Ordinarily, gallon 9.95
EATON Special, gallon

6⁹⁵

Floor, Porch and Concrete Enamel

Provides tough, durable coverage for interior and exterior wood and cement floors, verandahs, cellar steps, basements and patios.

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5010 Bright Green 5020 Oxide Red | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5030 Stone Grey 5040 Porch Grey | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5050 Deck Grey | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5060 Acorn Brown |
|---|--|--|--|

Ordinarily, quart 2.95
EATON Special, quart

2⁰⁵

Ordinarily, gallon 9.95
EATON Special, gallon

6⁶⁵

Exterior Trim Colours

• 1130 Scarlet • 1150 Bright Aqua
Ordinarily, quart 3.25, gallon 10.95, EATON Special

quart	2²⁰	gallon	7⁶⁵
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Super White Enamel

• 6140 "Moonlite." A lustrous, non-yellowing white for kitchens, bathrooms, furniture. For wood, plastic or metal. Ordinarily, quart 3.25, gallon, 10.95. EATON Special

quart	2²⁰	gallon	7⁶⁵
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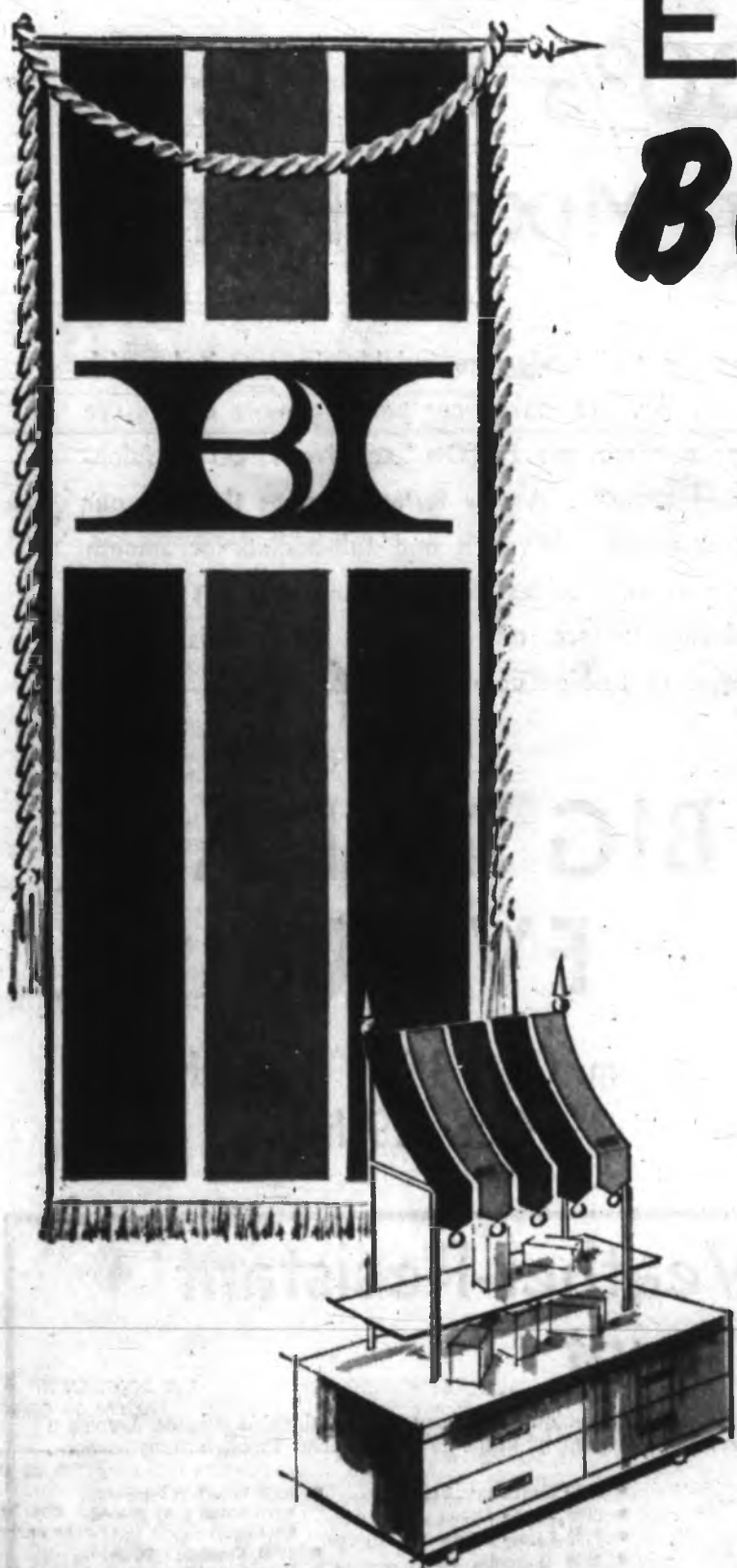
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LOVELY WOOLS FROM ENGLAND are a popular feature in our Third Floor, Wool Department. Heavy Indian-type Yukon wool (in 4-oz. skeins) knits up quickly into warm, outdoor sweaters, while 4-ply Crocus wool, shrink resistant, makes lovely socks and sweaters in plain or heather mixed colours. Long wearing, smart looking socks and sweaters are always lovely when they're made from 3-ply Diana wool, available in a wide selection of colours.

Each 1.15, 47¢ and 49¢



KNOWN THE WORLD OVER are these mellow smoking English briar pipes, that team up satisfyingly with after-work slippers and smoking jacket. Choose from well-known names such as Parker, Hardcastle, Comoy and G.B.D.—in Smokers' Accessories on the main floor. Each 6.95 to 15.95

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PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS are so useful for so many things: office, home, or school work . . . saving you hours of time and producing neat, legible results. This versatile portable has a 12" carriage, 88-character keyboard, and touch control for greater speed. Made in Japan, it has pica type and comes with either French or English keyboards. In our Main Floor, Stationery Department. Priced at 79.50



HAND-CARVED CHESS SETS from France are an intriguing feature of "Boulevard International" at Eaton's. Reaching 3 1/4" in height, these wooden carved figures are felt padded to move easily on a board. Storage box is rich mahogany. From our Main Floor Stationery Department, set is 14.95

FROM WEST GERMANY we feature beautiful "Rhodium" tarnish-resistant jewellery for men, made especially for Eaton's "Birkdale" line. Jewellery includes cuff links, tie tacs and bars finished in smoked and white mother of pearl. Available in our Men's Wear Department, Main Floor. They're priced from 2.95 to 5.95



PRECISION-MADE BINOCULARS from Germany offer you a life-time of satisfaction, whether you're a bird-watcher, a sports enthusiast, or a by-the-sea observer! With 7x35 power, binoculars have centre focusing with right eye adjustment. Each 22.95

GERMAN-MADE BAROMETER from West Germany looks smart on wall or shelf, finished in walnut with white, Fahrenheit and centigrade temperatures. Both are in our Camera Department, Main Floor. Each 16.95



LEATHER GOODS FROM ENGLAND are among our finest imports. Designed for men on the go is the luxurious tan coach-hide briefcase finished with two compartments and sturdy lock. Price 45.00

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Both are from our Luggage Department, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building.



ALUMINUM WARE FROM DENMARK is exclusive to Eaton's in Canada. Serving accessories featuring colourful aluminum bowls of all sizes team up smartly with Danish woodenware such as the elegant pepper mills shown above. Also illustrated is a pert aluminum coffee server, finished with black top and handle, and made in Sweden. All are from our Housewares, Lower Main Floor, and prices range from 1.95 to 22.95

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She Had to Stretch to Check Menu



Curious young lady had to stretch to find out what was on the menu for sailors of 440-foot guided missile destroyer USS Waddell, docked in Esquimalt Harbor. Ship was open to visitors.



Saturday and is open again today from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Young lady is Carol Young, 19, of Esquimalt. Carving roast beef is cook Larry Lawrence.—(Jim Ryan)

Body in Trailer

Regina Woman Was Alive Here

A Regina woman found dead in a rented trailer in Burnaby Friday was alive when she was carried from a Victoria motel to the trailer by a man Sept. 15, police said Saturday.

An autopsy in Vancouver disclosed Mrs. Beverley Swanson, 26, died about four weeks ago of bilateral bronchial pneumonia, an RCMP spokesman said.

MAN HUNTED

Mrs. Swanson was seen alive in Vancouver Sept. 16, which indicates she died on the mainland a few days after her arrival, police added.

A Regina man is being sought for questioning as to circumstances of the death.

MORE ANSWERS

"The autopsy shows the direct cause of death but we won't know the whole story until we find a few more answers. There may be contributing factors," said the police spokesman.

Sought as Mrs. Swanson's companion is Reginald Howard, 24, also known as MacDonald.

WARRANTS OUT

Warrants for his arrest have been issued by Regina for false pretences, by Saanich for trailer theft and by the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation for interstate flight to avoid prosecution for car theft.

The FBI warrant was issued after a 1964 car rented by Howard early in September in Regina was found on a San Francisco car lot.

TRADED CAR

A man answering Howard's description traded the rented car for a luxury sports car and is believed to be fleeing east across the United States.

Police reports indicate the man is armed with a pearl-handled revolver.

Mrs. Swanson's body had lain in the abandoned trailer, rented earlier in Victoria, for an estimated four weeks until police were called by the trailer park owner.

SPOTTED BY OWNER

The partly decomposed body was discovered when Victoria service station owner Gerry Coad went to reclaim his rental trailer. Mr. Coad spotted the body from the window of the trailer.

The proprietor of Red's Auto Court at 585 Gorge told police he saw a man carry a woman from a motel suite to the trailer Sept. 15.

Baby's Death Accidental

John Wood, 4½ months, 1168 Oscar Street, died Friday as the result of accidental death by suffocation from a blanket.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre announced following an autopsy.

Last Year...

24,537 home visits were made, 3,273 patients cared for, classes for expectant mothers given, special training provided for nurses, and health counselling made available to senior citizens by the Victorian Order of Nurses. This work can continue and expand only if you give generously to the 1964 United Appeal again...

...This Year

Stormy Session Likely

Fire Chief Row Refuses to Cool

By GARY OAKES

Another stormy session over the appointment of Saanich Fire Chief Joe Sutherland threatens to erupt at Monday night's council meeting.

Saanich acting reeve Joe Casey will ask council to reject an earlier motion setting up a special committee to study the appointment of the fire chief.

And if council overrules him, Mr. Casey is prepared to give up the chair and a new acting reeve will have to be appointed.

"If they appeal the decision of the chair and a majority vote for the appeal, I'll be out," Mr. Casey said Saturday.

LIMITED ON AGENDA

"And if they don't accept the decision they'll be in contravention to council's procedure bylaws."

Mr. Casey has outlined his intention in a letter sent to all councillors and has it listed on Monday's agenda.

A motion by Coun. Leslie Pasmore to appoint the special three-man committee was approved at the Oct. 5 council meeting.

But Mr. Casey immediately imposed a 30-day stay-of-proceedings to prevent the committee from beginning its work until after the Oct. 24 byelection.

MOTION ILLEGAL

Since then, however, he has studied council bylaws and concluded the motion was illegal.

According to the bylaws, any council question may be reconsidered only once and Mr. Casey contends the fire chief question has been reconsidered twice.

But Coun. Pasmore said Saturday night it is his opinion that "the manner in which the fire chief was appointed has never been reconsidered," and

added he will bring this up at Monday's meeting.

"I can't understand why he (Casey) is afraid to have an investigation," he said.

Coun. Pasmore has asked for a probe claiming unfair examination tactics were used in the selection of the fire chief.

At an earlier meeting Coun. Pasmore charged that Saanich firemen who applied for the job were forced to write supervised exams within a certain time period while outsiders were allowed to take the exams home.

But Mr. Casey said a consultant reviewed the qualifications of the finalists without naming them so a council committee "could assess the individual candidates in a completely objective manner."

TWO DISSENTED

In his letter to the councillors, Mr. Casey said a committee recommendation to appoint Mr. Sutherland was approved at the May 4 council meeting with Couns. Pasmore and Harold Todd dissenting.

At the June 1 meeting a motion to rescind the resolution appointment of Mr. Sutherland and reconsider the whole matter was defeated.

"This, in my opinion, amounted to a reconsideration of the question..." Mr. Casey wrote, REQUEST REJECTED.

Council also turned down a request to discuss the appointment with Saanich firemen at the June 15 meeting.

Mr. Casey believes council's action at the June 15 meeting was "a further reconsideration" contrary to the bylaws.

Penitentiary

Man Granted Longer Term

A 38-year-old Sooke sex offender already sentenced to Oakalla prison in Burnaby has won his plea for a longer term in the B.C. penitentiary in New Westminster.

Donald Edward Daniel Ellis, a former Ontario resident, was sentenced Friday by Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake in the criminal division of county court to a term of two years less a day in Oakalla.

CHEQUE CHARGES

He had pleaded guilty to having sexual intercourse with a 15-year-old East Sooke girl.



Beth

Sept. 19 without her consent.

Ellis later appeared before Magistrate Eugene Murphy in provincial magistrate's court here to plead guilty to cashing a pair of forged \$25 cheques last year in Hope on the mainland.

He pleaded with the magistrate for a penitentiary term, because, he said, the sex offence would place him in Oakalla.

THREE YEARS

Ellis told the court he could not hope to get in Oakalla the psychiatric help he needs to deal with his sexual problems.

Magistrate Murphy sentenced him to three years in the penitentiary.

TWO FRIGHTENED
The teen-age girl, upharned physically in the interrupted attack, told a court earlier she was too frightened to fight the muscular sex-offender and had been unable to cry out because she "couldn't get her breath."

After his trial in county court Ellis had pleaded for psychiatric help. The judge said he thought the help would be available in Oakalla.

Flag Officer Here Friday

The navy's Pacific Command will welcome a new flag officer Friday with the arrival of Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling.

Rear-Admiral Stirling will assume his new appointment Oct. 26 succeeding Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore who is going to Halifax to become flag officer, Atlantic Coast.

Seen In Passing

Beth Brown inspecting a birth-day cake she hopes to sell (a sales clerk in a bakery, she and her warehouseman-husband live at 939 Falmouth. Mrs. Brown finds enough time to claim as hobbies gardening, cooking and, of course, baking).
... Stan and Doris Howe meeting for lunch... Don Burgess preparing for a rugby game against Fijians next Saturday... Ralph Sims with a gift of apples... Val Sommer in a lovely dress... Jane Elchuk visiting a friend... Joe Clearhous talking to some students... Fred Dove enjoying his usual Saturday morning business... Bud Bell talking about oak trees... Gordie Hardy touring Victoria... Elip Kirby nursing a sore foot... Michelle Pasquette looking forward to an airplane ride... Gordon Graham reaching high.

Former Councillor Contests Seat

Six in Saanich Race

A man who resigned his Saanich council seat in 1956 because he disagreed with municipal administration is contesting the Oct. 24 Saanich byelection.

Service station operator Robert Fleming became the sixth candidate for the vacant council seat as he filed nomination papers shortly before the noon deadline Wednesday.

Amalgamation Meeting Topic

The View Royal Ratepayers and Community Association have scheduled a meeting Monday in the community hall beginning at 8 p.m. Amalgamation of the parish with Esquimalt will be a major topic.

Residents Win Praise

COURTENAY—Credit should be given to several district residents for helping to fix the area around Kiwanis village, Richard Seale told a recent Kiwanis Club meeting.

He thanked Wally Booker for assistance in lawn seeding, James Edgett for the use of a cultivator, Elmer Cook for supplying loam, William Walker for operating a front-end loader, the city for fill and Mrs. Dorothy Jundin for providing meals.

Red Chevrons Celebrate

Cheerful Memories Balance the Grim

By DON GAIN
Saturday was a day of reminiscing for 120 members of the Red Chevron Association of Vancouver Island.

It was a day of reliving the time, 50 years ago, when as young men these veterans left their homes to serve overseas in the First World War.

Some of the memories were grim—the death of comrades, the dirty yellow-green clouds that rolled toward them at Ypres in the spring of 1915.

Some of the memories were cheerful.

"I came home from North China to join up," said Thomas Luxton of Metchoin. "I was working on the Trans-Siberian railway. On the way home aboard the Japanese ship Kashima Maru we were chased by the German raider Emden through the Red Sea."

"Our medical officer was Maj. John McCrae," said Mr. Zala. "I remember when he sent his poem in Flanders Fields to Punch magazine."

"When Maj. McCrae was transferred, Dr. Lockhart became our medical officer," he added.

Dr. William Lockhart, now living on Salt Spring Island, was the oldest member at the celebrations. The 86-year-old physician, a still bright of eye, was on parade when the Red Chevrons placed a wreath on the cenotaph and then marched past Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes who took the salute.

At the jubilee banquet in the Empress Hotel last night one table was made up of members of the original Gordon Highlanders of Victoria. There were James Dewar, original piper C. R. Wilson, H. S. Beckton, N. S. Punnett and John McNeill.

They all left Victoria on the Princess Sophia in August, 1914.

"There were 500 of us on the Sophia that day," said Leslie Scott of Victoria. "Half were Gordon Highlanders, the other 250 were the 88th Victoria Fusiliers."

Mr. Scott, a fusilier, said a German prisoner had warned

of gas a month before the deadly attack at Ypres.

"We knew the Germans were preparing the attack," he said, "because we could see them putting in the steel pipes. The trenches were only 70 feet apart. At night we could see them by Verrey light and we could hear the click of the pipes. But for some reason nobody was allowed to talk about it."

When he saw the sickly cloud of gas rolling toward the Canadians, he said to a companion "That's chlorine gas."

"A staff officer standing nearby said 'tell that man to shut up or he'll be put under arrest,'" said Mr. Scott.

"These men set an example of perseverance, courage and discipline for all Canadian soldiers to follow," said Lieutenant-Governor-Pearkes.

"We enjoyed the cruise in HMCS St. Croix this afternoon," said Mr. Benbow. "The navy, right down to the last sailor, gave us a wonderful time."

"It's been a marvellous day," said Mr. Luxton. "I'll bet the old boys will sleep tonight."



Leslie Scott, Arthur Bennett, Roy Chandler remember

Organizations, Charities Helped by Mrs. Landymore

By DOROTHY WROTONSKI

The majority of stories on the women's pages are in welcome to newcomers to Victoria.

Not so this time. We would like to write a public farewell to Mrs. W. M. Landymore, wife of the Admiral, who has done so much in a public spirited way in the short two years she has been here.

The Landymores leave on Oct. 26 for Halifax where the Admiral will take over as flag officer of Atlantic Coast.

Mrs. Landymore, quiet and unassuming, says that her only regret as she looks back over her pleasant stay here is that she hasn't had time to do more.

Primarily the Admiral's wife, the role she has played in public life, has been fitted around her family life.

This role has not been small by any measure.

Mrs. Landymore is a great admirer of the Naval Wives' Auxiliary and has helped the group in every way possible. Meetings have been held at Admiral's House when the group made plans for canvassing with the Red Cross.

The Salvation Army found Mrs. Landymore ready with assistance when they made their appeal to the public early last spring. All the women connected with this appeal were invited to a luncheon at Admiral's House when last-minute plans were formulated.



LEAVING FOR EAST COAST

Again when fund-raising projects were in progress for the Armed Services Centre, Mrs. Landymore was lending a hand. The United Appeal also gained support from the Admiral's wife.

When the Landymores came here two years ago they were not exactly strangers to Victoria as the Admiral had been stationed here briefly in 1941. "My daughter was born in the Royal Jubilee Hospital," Mrs. Landymore said. Lauretta is now teaching at Alma College in St. Thomas, Ont. Mrs. Landymore says she has loved living at Admiral's House, the nearly 80-year-old building with its high ceilings and high windows overlooking the harbor.

and high windows overlooking the harbor.

"When I first walked in, it just felt like home and it has been a real home," she said.

Both Admiral and Mrs. Landymore have felt that they would like to make the place feel like home to their successors. In the drawing room, there is a Georgian inlaid card table and a tilt top pedestal table they will leave at Admiral's House in memory of their stay.

"The flowers here are so beautiful, all year round there are fresh flowers to decorate the rooms," Mrs. Landymore tells you. "I have been so interested in any information about this place and was quite excited when we had Miss Joy Phillips to dinner recently and she told us that it was her mother who had the holly grove planted in 1914."

This gave the Landymores the inspiration to have another holly grove planted to balance the old one. This is being done just before their departure.

The Landymores will be closer to their family when they move east. Besides their daughter, they have two sons, Roderick, in his second year at Dalhousie, and John at King's College School in Windsor, Nova Scotia. Both Admiral and Mrs. Landymore say they are quite sad about leaving Victoria as they have enjoyed living here so much.

PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Peakes will give a dinner at Government House on Monday in honor of Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore and Mrs. Landymore prior to their departure for Halifax, where the Admiral will take up his new appointment as Flag Officer Atlantic Coast. On Tuesday the Lieutenant-Governor will attend a luncheon in HMCS Naden given by the president and directors of the Armed Services Centre.

His Honor and Mrs. Peakes will cross to Vancouver later today, where they will attend the opening concert of the Vancouver Symphony Society in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

Reception Opens Art Exhibit

A reception will be held at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery Tuesday evening to mark the opening of an exhibit of paintings and drawings by Myfanwy Pavele and sculpture by Robert De Castro. Included in the collection will be some 80 portraits and abstracts and sculptures in wood and concrete. The exhibition will be the first time in 12 years that Myfanwy Pavele has had her works displayed in Victoria. The affair will also mark the 20th anniversary of the Gallery's founding movement and a large number of guests from Vancouver and Victoria will attend.

To Marry Oct. 24

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Joseph Leahy, 582 Whiteside Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Rose, to Mr. Lawrence Dennis Jigolyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jigolyk of Edmonton, Alta. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 12 noon in St. Basil's Church, Edmonton.

Family Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Southern, 808 Sioux Place, entertained recently at a family party in honor of their son, Murray and his fiancée, Miss Janet Ray. Guests were the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clarke, Mrs. A. Appleford, Mrs. L. Southern, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Southern, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Southern with Karen and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. R. Southern with Pam and David, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Southern with Bobby and Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. Ken McKinnon and Joey, Miss Candy Southern.

Mission Speaker

Archdeacon Patrick Ellis, superintendent of Columbia Coast Mission, will be guest speaker at the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Music Room, Public Library.

His talk will be on the work of the Mission and he will show slides.

Mr. William Assu of Cape Mudge will receive the Memorial Bursary awarded to a university student. Visitors are welcome.

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New Member Welcomed

The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to Chalmers General Hospital was held in the board room with Mrs. Val Rivett-Carnac, president. Mrs. J. E. Clayton, welcomed one new member, Mrs. D. McCall, and a guest, Mrs. E. Heston of Nipawin, Sask. Mrs. William Latta, reported the new beds in the women's ward are now in use. Mrs. S. Pratt informed members that Girl Guides who have taken the canteen to the wards were unable to continue.

Mrs. Rivett-Carnac, outlined plans to form a junior WA for girls from 15 to 18 years. They would act as volunteers in various capacities. Mrs. J. E. Clayton will act as chairman on a committee to investigate the feasibility of forming such an organization. The president also reported that the Crofton branch of the WA held a successful harvest supper last Sunday evening, when they served 500 patrons.

Honeymoon in South America

Miss Susan Money, member of a prominent Vancouver Island family, was married late Saturday to Mr. Edward Francis Macaulay of Toronto. The ceremony took place in St. Patrick's Church which was filled with friends and relatives from Vancouver where the bride grew up, as well as Victoria and Toronto.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon N. Money of 383 Newport Avenue, Victoria, the bride is also the granddaughter of the late General Noel Money who built the Qualicum Beach Hotel. Her maternal grandparents, equally well-known here, were the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson.

The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Archibald F. Macaulay of Springfield Road, Ottawa. The tall, slender bride walked up to the altar on the arm of her father. Father M. MacNamara read the marriage service. Miss Money wore a gown of white corded silk fashioned on Princess lines with a train which swept the floor. Her full-length veil of tulle misted from a tiny pill box set on her dark hair. She carried an armful of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Gordon L. Money of Edmonton, matron-of-honor, and Mrs. Donald Malcolm of Toronto, bridesmaids preceded the bride up the aisle with junior bridesmaids Miss Jennifer Pitts of Vancouver, and Miss Robin Heald of Kingston who is a god-daughter of the bride. They wore Empire line dresses in a shade of deep carmine and had coronets of matching flowers in their hair. They carried vivid carnations matching their dresses, with white Marguerites and ivy.

Best man was Mr. James Macaulay, brother of the groom, from Vancouver. Ushers were Mr. John McKendry of Vancouver, Mr. Gordon J. Money of Edmonton and Mr. David Edgar of Victoria.

Mr. Hiram Wooster of Vancouver, proposed a toast to the bride at the reception. Leaving on a wedding trip to South America and Mexico, the bride wore a striking pumpkin-colored double breasted suit in Irish tweed with black accessories.

On returning, Mr. and Mrs. Macaulay will live at 69 Standish Avenue, Toronto. Dr. and Mrs. Macaulay flew out from Ottawa for their son's wedding and were accompanied by other members of the groom's family including Mr. and Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. John McKendry, and John McKendry Jr.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Andrews, 2847 Wyndest Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Lynn Elaine, to Sub-Lieut. Kenneth H. Scott, RCN, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Scott of Montreal, Que. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Martin-in-the-Fields Church, with Rev. B. Cowan officiating.—(Filion-Simpson)



Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Andrews, 2847 Wyndest Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Lynn Elaine, to Sub-Lieut. Kenneth H. Scott, RCN, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Scott of Montreal, Que. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Martin-in-the-Fields Church, with Rev. B. Cowan officiating.—(Filion-Simpson)

The Leaves of Autumn

Seldom have the Autumn Leaves been more beautiful than they are this year. Reds, Gold, Yellow, and all the shades between offer a truly magnificent picture. The new frames also are very attractive and colorful. For a truly wonderful assortment to choose from, call at either of our two offices.

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Mrs. Davis President

Mrs. Linda Davis was appointed president of the Victoria branch of the B.C. Occupational Therapists at a meeting held recently at her home on Margate Street.

Mrs. Heather Hilliard is vice-president and Mrs. Margaret McClure, secretary.

Miss Frances Clark, head occupational therapist at Verdun Protestant Hospital in Quebec, who is on holiday in Victoria, was guest speaker.

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Interests For All

There are numerous courses and classes taking place at the YWCA all during the season.

Almost everyone, from adults to young children, can find something of interest to do at the Y.

On this page are classes taken by Beverly Banks, including a charm course for business girls and teenagers; babysitting; relax and rebound; a program of exercising and creative art for children.



In the creative arts as pictured, left, everything is left to the imagination. "If you don't see the dragon in the middle of this group it's not your fault," explained the instructor, Beverly Banks. "He's shy of cameras. Disappears every time."

To the children he becomes more alive each week as they learn to exercise their imaginations in character parts.

This course uses drama, music, relaxation, art, sculpture and movement in space to develop creative ideas. Open to girls aged 9, 10 and 11, this course is unique and exciting.

Left to right, Janice Briggs, Laura Briggs, Sharlene Briggs, Lucille Holden, Cynthia Briggs and Leslie Holden, with Beverly Banks, instructor, in foreground, right.



Above, every young person is interested in cosmetics and grooming aids but results can be disastrous without sensible advice. Learning what to use and when is part of the charm course. Miss Cheryl Ansley, taking the course this year, studies her own problems after a lecture.

YWCA Work



Centre: As part of the charm course being offered to many age groups this year two teen-age students present a role play for the rest of the group. "No amount of good grooming can cover up bad manners." A comedy situation here but this way is a reminder of what not to do next time. Gertrude and Beatrice are the characters taken by Marilyn Muirhead, seated, and Sheila Baxter.

Below: After the basic exercises the body is ready to develop greater co-ordination and rhythm. The group is now ready for a different type of exercising. Learning to let go and relax and find new energy is illustrated in this exercise called the rhythmic swing.



Above, Andrea Shirley, 14, proudly shows her Y certificate. Last year she took the baby-sitting course and passed with honors. During the summer at this job she was able to earn enough money to buy her school clothes this fall.

Arranged by
Dorothy Wrothowski
Social Editor

Photos by
Jim Ryan

Below, the Relax and Rebound is a new course being offered at the YWCA. It is an excellent and sensible approach to exercising. If you're one of the hundreds who feel the need to exercise yet worry about the strain and aching muscles this is the class for you.



Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Exclusive knits direct from Italy . . .

If you haven't yet seen Sebastian's . . . that very elegant little dress shop recently opened on Fort St., just off Blanshard . . . we recommend you do so without delay . . . They specialize in exclusive knitwear bearing the Sebastian label . . . (a label that's famous in Europe and the U.S.A. . . . not so well known here unless you happen to have picked one up south of the border, as we did once) . . . Anyway, the local "Sebastian" is a member of the family who own the mills in Italy . . . and the truly beautiful knitwear they produce is sold only here in Western Canada . . . But just in case you're thinking so much exclusiveness must be pretty expensive, we hasten to reassure you . . . Sebastian's suits, coats, dresses and sportswear certainly look expensive . . . but they're not at all out of the way . . . Complete pleasantly in price with other good knitwear around town . . . We were enchanted with some of the clothes we saw there last week . . . beautifully made, imaginatively styled . . . true chic . . . But you'll find other things at Sebastian's besides knits . . . For example a friend of ours bought a very smart raincoat . . . at a remarkably reasonable price! . . . Sebastian's, 778 Fort St., EV 8-4181.

Tweeds were never better . . . in suits, coats, dresses . . . even showing up for party wear.

Good news for Victoria . . .

We'd been reading and hearing so much about the new Palm Springs Health Spa that last Wednesday we decided we simply had to see for ourselves . . . Fortunately, it was a "ladies' day" . . . so we were able to examine all the facilities, try out the various equipment, have ourselves measured and analyzed . . . and end up in an honest-to-goodness sauna steam room . . . followed by a shower and a spell under a sun lamp . . . We went in tired at the tag end of a busy day . . . emerged less than an hour later feeling refreshed and renewed . . . and elated with the knowledge that Victoria now boasts a health club to equal any in the country . . . The apparatus is the last word . . . everything is spotlessly clean . . . surroundings attractive and restful . . . We learned that every member has a program of exercises . . . a combination of active and passive . . . tailored to her individual needs and capacities . . . that the prime objective is to build up muscle tone and stimulate circulation . . . So if you acquire a beautiful figure in the process . . . which you most certainly will if you persevere . . . well, that's so much gravy! . . . Why don't you phone or drop in and see for yourself? . . . Palm Springs Health Spa, 1515 Government St., 385-6732.

Turtle neck wool dummies . . . just fine with jumpers, V-neck dresses and casual suits.

Eaton's gift Registry boom to brides . . . and others . . .

We were telling you last week about the Gift Registry at Eaton's which is such a boon to brides-to-be . . . because they can get expert help in planning the things they'd like for their new home . . . list their gift preferences . . . let their friends know they're registered at Eaton's . . . then forget the whole thing and let the Gift Consultant carry the ball from there on . . . She'll keep the list up-to-date . . . assist the bride's friends to purchase gifts, if they wish, or even do it herself if for some reason they can't get to the store . . . It's really a terrific service . . . and is unique in Victoria . . . But we want to add that this Gift Registry is not confined to brides . . . Any customer who wishes to be reminded about special occasions . . . birthdays, anniversaries or friends, relatives or business associates, may register . . . and be given ample warning ahead of time . . . (Strikes us as being just the thing for forgetful husbands) . . . Great convenience for business men too, who have periodic gifting to do . . . Eaton's Gift Consultant needs only a hint or two about the recipient to come up with the perfect gift every time! Needless to say, there's no extra charge for this extraordinary service! . . . Eaton's Gift Registry, China Dept., 383-7141.

A sheer wool crepe dress has loose overblouse with a satin bow at the front waistline . . . a mobile swingy pleated skirt.

For the men in your life . . .

We strongly suspect Douglas Pharmacy of trying to corner the market on exclusive toiletries! . . . For quite a while now they've had perfumes you can't buy anywhere else in town . . . Their latest acquisitions are several very exclusive lines of men's toiletries . . . pre and after-shave lotions . . . talc, cologne and such . . . and most of these you positively won't find elsewhere . . . Very new is Lush's masculine line called "Four Ladies" . . . There's an after-shave preparation that you spray on the face like a liquid . . . but it turns to cream as soon as it touches the skin . . . Has a nice masculine aroma, and is very soothing to the skin, so we're told . . . pre-shave and cologne too . . . The Alfred Dunhill line of men's cologne and after-shave is much in demand by men lucky enough to have tried it . . . Then there are preparations from Fabergé . . . Bol Bon from Holland (made by Boldoot) . . . Raphael's "For Men" . . . Surfider from Browning of Honolulu (very exclusive this!) . . . Canoe, by Dana . . . the Victor line from Italy . . . we could go on and on because Douglas Pharmacy undoubtedly has the best selection on men's toiletries in Victoria! . . . With Christmas on the horizon, worth looking into! . . . Douglas Pharmacy, 1675 Douglas St., 385-1541.

Legs of Lanvin's black cloque fantasy pyjamas are tight to the knees . . . then burst into fullness ending in ruffles.

A nice collection from Sweden . . .

From Sweden . . . by way of W & J Wilson's . . . comes a new group of Hestermærke coats and suits for fall and winter . . . We well remember when Wilson's got their first Hestermærke in last spring . . . they were snapped up fast . . . as no doubt these will be once you see them and try them on . . . They're beautifully tailored and hand detailed . . . chiefly understated! . . . There's a claret colored wool and mohair coat that's light-weight yet warm . . . notched lapels, four flap pockets . . . \$129.50 . . . Another with lowered balmacaie collar and hand-stitching trim, comes in cinnamon brown or camel . . . and is tagged at \$125 . . . For the woman who likes a real winter suit she can wear without an overcoat, there's a dark green walking suit to fill the bill to perfection . . . It's a closely woven wool material, double breasted and trim . . . Could be dressed up with wear makele stole, fur scarf or collar . . . priced at only \$89.50 . . . Another suit from Sweden . . . this one high styled . . . is a green and black tweed . . . Leather buttons shaped like rosettes march down the front, and the collar, surprisingly enough, is of looped black wool . . . A stunner, this one! . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1231 Government St., EV 3-7177.

Some of the new dresses look like suits . . . with their buttoned up, fully lined jackets.

Breathtaking fabrics for evening glamor . . .

One of the knowledgeable young women in Saba's fabric department was telling us last week she can't remember a season when they have received such beautiful fabrics as their present collection . . . The brocades, laces, satins, velvets and laces are really magnificent . . . and of course, we all know that this fall, the fashion emphasis is mainly on fabric . . . So if you yearn for some stunning gowns for the social season, ahead . . . without the stunning price tags such dresses usually carry . . . the thing to do is make your own . . . or have them made by your pet "little dressmaker" . . . We saw some lovely nylon velvets . . . soft and supple . . . in several shades of blue, green and black . . . \$6.95 a yard . . . the De Ball velvets . . . in a big range of colors, are only \$4.95 . . . Brocades and laces range in price from \$2.95 to \$19.95 a yard . . . and believe us there are some beauties! . . . A matelasse silk brocade, in a combination of emerald green and bright blue . . . or a striking magenta . . . would make up into an elegant long or short evening dress . . . Then there's the sequined chiffon . . . white iridescent or shimmering black . . . perfect for a dress bodice or cocktail suit blouse . . . A beautiful range of laces from \$1.95 to \$26.95 a yard . . . Saba Bros. Limited, 1138 Douglas St., EV 4-6661.

A mushroom and white chevron tweed coat dress has narrow, unbroken line that follows the body . . . narrow sleeves ending above the wrist.

A-travelling we will go . . .

We were sitting in a roomful of people the other evening listening to half a dozen different conversations which all had the same theme . . . travel . . . Seems as if just about everyone we know is getting ready to take off in a different direction . . . and plans are being formulated for months and months ahead . . . Planning and anticipation really is half the fun of any trip . . . Of course, planning's of the utmost importance . . . and that's where your travel agent comes in . . . He helps you crystallize your travel ideas . . . tells you the best way to get where you want to go . . . the best places to stay . . . the interesting side-trips to take . . . does everything from just answering your questions to planning every detail of your itinerary and arranging all transportation and accommodation . . . Naturally in mind specifically . . . because they're Victoria's oldest traveling agency . . . Their contacts, up-to-the-minute travel information and general know-how are simply prodigious . . . and the number of services they undertake on behalf of their clients . . . all at no extra cost . . . is unbelievable . . . So . . . if a travelling you would go, go first to . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1606 Government St., EV 3-6188.



Smart new fashions will be seen at the Portraits in Fashion show to be presented on Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Victoria Art Gallery. Three of the models are pictured, from left, Mrs. James H. K. Miller, Mrs. Charles Lum and Mrs. David Hummel. Other models for the show will be Mrs. C. G. Opeiland, Mrs. J. Di Castri, Mrs. R. H. Pook, Mrs. R. Travis, Mrs. R. A. Hadfield and Mrs. J. A. Miller. —(Kinsman)

Bargain Mart Proceeds for Education

DUNCAN—The members of the Duncan Dogwood Chapter of the IOOE are completing final preparations for their annual fund raising activity to be held at St. John's Hall, Saturday, Oct. 24, at 10 a.m.

Proceeds from the Bargain Mart are earmarked for the group's annual contribution toward education in the form of bursaries and scholarships. Friday evening, prior to the event, fashions will be modeled at 7:30 p.m. in the same hall.

The group's spokesman, Mrs. P. N. Gillingham, said the Bargain Mart boasts a large variety of used clothing, cooked food, toys, books, games, records, home furnishings, plants, vegetables and a stall for new articles suitable for Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Gillingham said the affair is one of the largest money raising activities in the Cowichan area and it has been carried out for the past 10 years. Anyone wishing to donate good used articles is requested to contact either Mrs. Wally Stipe or Mrs. J. J. Tashin.

DIABETICS

The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria and District Branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association will be held Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Nurses' Residence, St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Diane Brown, president of B.C. division, will be the guest speaker.

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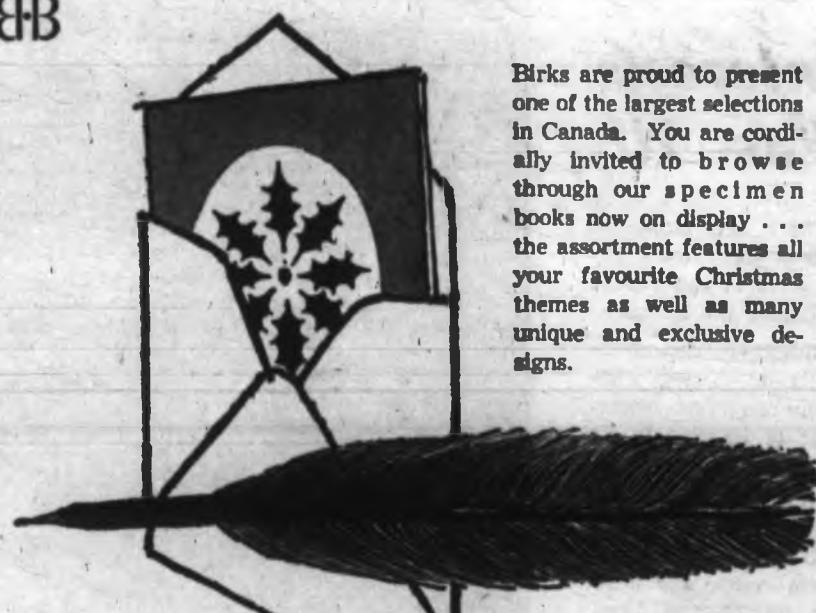
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PAGE THE CLEANER

Irish Infantry Brigade Bands Offer Rousing Spectacle

By EILEEN LEAROYD

It's not often we get to interview a man in the social department.

Especially a man who is six feet four inches tall. And this one was a colonel—and Irish to boot.

He is Lieut.-Col. Brian D. H. Clark, and he is officer in charge of the three regiments appearing in "Pomp and Ceremony," stirring military spectacle to be presented in Memorial Arena Monday night.

As well as being officer in command of the tour of massed bands of the Irish Infantry Brigade—the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, The Royal Ulster Rifles and the Royal Irish Fusiliers, he is officer commanding the latter regiment.

An officer of the British Army for 25 years, he has the Military Cross and the George Medal.



Lt.-Col. B. D. H. Clark... his show has received standing ovations.

Oddly enough this Irishman was born in St. Alban's. He makes his home (with his Irish wife) at Knocknagow, Kilmacanogue, County Wicklow. And that's Irish enough for anybody.

Now Col. Clark has the cool blue eyes of a fighting man and I wondered privately how it happened that such a soldier should find himself touring all over North America with bands, drums, pipers and dancers.

After reading his schedule I found out. It takes a brave man

valorous man to cope with such a tour. It is a killing schedule.

It is an 11-week itinerary which began in the United States, interrupts itself to pass through Canada, and then winds up back in the States again. They give five and six performances a week. November for example, they will give 25 shows.

As their program states: "With the thunder of drums, the wild skirl of the pipes and the heart-stirring sound of martial music, three of the most legendary regiments of the British Isles are

First battalion of the Ulster Rifles right now is in Sarawak. The Inniskilling Fusiliers has almost finished a tour of duty with NATO in Cyprus, and the Royal Irish Fusiliers are in Germany near Hannover. Next posting for the infantryman colonel himself is a staff job on the Continent.

Col. Clark says the Irish Regiments present an even greater spectacle than last year's show by the Black Watch, and they have been pleased to play to standing ovations everywhere.

"We have a lot of variety. There is the difference in color in the uniforms of the three regiments. Then the Ulster Rifles march at a faster pace than the others—140 to the minute as opposed to about 120. Together of course, they march at uniform speed, but there are several occasions when the Rifles are allowed their traditional speed."

Seven colleens, dancers who perform Irish jigs and reels, add to the show. All seven are members of the Women's Royal Army Corps, and include two officers.

"It's a little less military than Scottish dancing, and is done with partners. Irish dancing is essentially a social affair."

Col. Clark said that out of 120, 60 per cent are military bandmen, 40 per cent play the drum and pipes.

There will be many a gay tune to stir Irish hearts, he promised, and none catchier than "Killaloe." The famous marches of the Regiments will

be played, such as "Rory O'More," "Sprig of Shillelagh," "St. Patrick's Day," "Gary Owen" and the "South Down Militia."

But who will be able to resist "If you're Irish Come into the Parlor"? or "Kelly, the lad from Killane?"

And who can resist the Irish at all, at all? Especially the ones in splendid bearskin headgear, and scarlet tunics.

"There's a touch of Canada there you know," said the colonel. "I'm sure the bears were Canadian."



Lieut. Helen Murphy, WRAC is one of the pretty dancers in the Irish military tattoo.

Gold Cord

Isabel Boyle of the First Victoria Land Rangers has earned her Gold Cord which will be presented to her Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. by Mrs. E. Emerton, Area Commissioner. Presentation will take place at the hall on Pandora.

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Old Irish Fusilier

Col. Clark has found retired members of his regiment in many places. No one in Victoria is more anxious to meet him, than Maj. W. Garrard of 2751 Sea View Road who joined the Royal Irish Fusiliers at the start of the South African War, and served with them again in the First World War.

Maj. Garrard, 85, and born on St. Patrick's Day, already has seats booked for the show.

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ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: My mother had surgery several weeks ago and enjoys talking about her operation more than she ever enjoyed good health.

Last evening in the presence of guests mother began to recite the details of her recent operation. I was speechless when she reached into her handbag and took out a jar which contained her gallstones. My husband was horrified. The guests were courteous but I could see stricken looks as they handed the bottle of gallstones from one to the other.

After the guests left I suggested to mother that she exhibit again because some folks might consider it offensive. Mother said, "You are wrong. It is educational. Most folks live a lifetime and never get to see a gallstone."

Am I wrong?—MARY.
Dear Mary: Come to think of it I've never seen a gallstone, and if I never see one it will be just fine.

Few things are in worse taste or more tiresome than the details of someone else's operation. The "exhibit" is OK for pre-med students, but it has no place in the living room.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently I received a letter from a relative. The letter was addressed to me and the word PERSONAL was underlined.

I read the letter, put it back in the envelope and laid it on my dressing table. Later that evening I handed the letter to my husband and asked him to read it. He replied, "I've read it already."

I was shocked and asked if he was aware the letter was addressed to me and marked "personal." He said, "So what? I never thought a thing about it."

It seems we are forever arguing. One of our major problems is his failure to acknowledge that I am entitled to privacy. What do you suggest? I am ready to quit.—TROUBLE IN OMAHA.

Dear Omaha: You don't divorce a man because he reads a letter addressed to you.

His lack of respect for your rights is a symptom of deeper problems. You need a third party to listen to both sides and pinpoint the real trouble. Ask your clergyman to help you.

Children Topic

The October meeting of the Lamson Street PTA will be held Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Dr. D. Chabassol, presently with the University of Victoria, will speak on "Intelligence in Children" and will conclude with a question period. This talk should prove most interesting to parents and all are urged to attend.

Following the meeting refreshments will be served and parents will be invited to visit the grade one classrooms.

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751 FORT At the Crosswalk



Dr. and Mrs. E. T. W. Nash, 2783 Somass Drive, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Beatrice Anne, to Mr. Lawrence Anthony Foort, son of Major Frederick Foort, England, and Mrs. Ameenie Foort, Campbell River. The wedding will take place in St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay, on Sunday, Oct. 25, at 2 p.m. with Father M. T. MacNamara officiating.—(Kress Portrait Studio, Vancouver)

Irish Wedding

Emerald green gowns were worn by the bridal attendants for the pretty Irish wedding Saturday evening for Pamela Crawford and Mr. John Davies Martin Trueman.

Rev. Angus Cameron and Rev. A. W. Ashley officiated at the ceremony in St. Matthias Church for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Crawford, 1541 Burton Avenue, and the son of Mrs. M. C. Trueman, 967 Island Road, and the late Mr. Trueman. Mrs. H. Dean sang the Lord's Prayer during the wedding.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in an exquisite floor-length gown of peau de soie styled with a full Watteau train.

The gown featured an empire waistline and Chantilly lace appliques framed the bride's tiny pill box headpiece from which her hand-rolled silk illusion veil cascaded. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white stephanotis.

Attendants' dresses were styled with scoop necklines and three-quarter-length sleeves. Maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Howie, was in peau de soie and bridesmatron, Mrs. Ron Kor-

hmen, and bridesmaid, Miss Linden Louis, wore brocaded gowns. They carried white carnations tipped with emerald green to match their ensembles.

The little flower girl, Wendy Hatch, wore a traditional Irish colleen costume in emerald green. Her bouffant taffeta frock featured a large black velvet band and lace blouse with puffed sleeves. She carried a basket of white carnations and ivy.

Mr. Glen Vickers was best man. Ushering were Mr. R. Korhonen, and Mr. Graham Ashworth.

Dr. F. G. Stuart proposed the toast to the bride at a reception in the Tally-Ho Travelodge.

For their honeymoon trip to Winnipeg by air, the new Mrs. Trueman chose a sapphire blue Italian-knit suit with suede hat in tone and yellow accessories as her going-away ensemble.

On their return the newlyweds will make their home at 967 Island Road.

Gay Carnival Atmosphere At First United Festival

The swirl of bagpipes, the brilliant hues of autumn's lovely blooms and the red and white streamers and candy striped canopies added to the gay carnival-like atmosphere in First United Church hall Saturday afternoon.

It was the fall festival, sponsored by First United Church UCW and it was opened by Mrs. A. E. King, wife of the minister of Metropolitan United Church. Mrs. F. J. Matkin, UCW president, introduced the special guest.

Mrs. Toni Luniden was general convener. The sum of \$1,530 was realized at the annual affair.

Other conveners and assistants were: Mrs. A. H. Sheard, Mrs. C. Fenton, hat bar; Mrs. D. B. Hunter, Mrs. L. Thomas, Miss Lynn Glanville and Explorers, book stall; Mrs. A. H. Webster and Mrs. R. G. Rudell, children's room; Mrs. J. Paone, Mrs. W. Adge, Mrs. V. Powley, aprons; Mrs. Alastair Campbell, Mrs. J. Perry, Mrs. J. B. Corley, Mrs. A. Wood, superfluities; Mrs. T. Harker and Mrs. S. Smart, Christmas cards; Mrs. L. D. Main, Mrs. R. Hunter, Mrs. S. Ash, Mrs. A. Wyllie, Mrs. J. Johnston, Christmas decorations; Mr. Robert Irwin, Frank Fawley and Boy Scouts, pickles; Mrs. H. A. McDonald, Miss Diane Moncur, Mrs. N. H. A. Campbell, garden shop; Mr. William Morrison and Girls' Club, pop stand; Mrs. C. Chatfield, Mrs. E. Kilduff, Mrs. E. Gall, Mrs. McMurdo, Mrs. J. Vovell, Mrs. C. Loomer, Miss Shirley Chatfield, cookies; Mrs. C. W. Callow and CGIT girls, candy; Mrs. M. Walker, Mrs. A. Glenday, and Quandrilee group, mince meat.

Mrs. M. Hodson, Mrs. D. McKinnon, Mrs. K. Lloyd and Mrs. E. Cairns, jams and jellies; Mrs. J. D. Calvert, Mrs. H. Barber, Mrs. W. Hudson, Miss Elizabeth Riddell, Mrs. B. M. Derksen, Mrs. A. Glenday, Miss Elizabeth Mackie, Mrs. L. Boonen, Mrs. R. C. Thurber, Mrs. A. W. Groundwater, and Mrs. C. Walker, tea room; Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. A. B. Litkenhaus, Mrs. W. Thompson, Mrs. J. McConachy, Miss A. McKay, Miss D. M. Stacey, Miss A. McBride, Miss Avis Lumma, Miss L. M. Greenfield, and Mrs. L. W. Dickie, home baking.

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car warranty. \$2895

64 ACADIAN Beaumont 4-

Door Station Wagon, auto-

matic; radio; brown;

Warm Weather Speeds Harvest

Alberta

Southern Alberta farmers, encouraged by a spell of warm weather now in its eighth day, have pretty well completed harvesting.

The province-wide harvest is about 65 per cent completed.

Yields on the average have been below the 1963 level, but nevertheless have been satisfactory and surprising, in view of the recent cold, wet spell which delayed final harvesting.

From Claresholm came a typical report: "We've had a long-drawn-out harvest but everyone in the district is fairly happy."

One thing August Villadsen of Claresholm is sure of... a dog is man's best friend.

Villadsen lost his wallet while harrowing. It contained \$30 and valuable papers. He discovered his loss after working in his fields all day.

Next day he spent his time hunting in vain for the lost wallet.

Answering his appeal for help came Const. Ronald Minion of High River, and, what was more important, his trained dog Sheba.

She found the wallet buried in soil after a couple of hours of nosing and digging.

"That's nothing," said Const. Minion. "She found a set of dentures lost by a Calgary farmer buried in the same way."

Vandals have wrecked a three-year-old skating rink in Calgary's Milligan Heights.

The 300 and more children who were accustomed to skate there will have to find some other amusement or walk a mile or more to find skating ice.

Vandals, during the summer, smashed furniture, wrecked the heating and plumbing fixtures, and even levelled partitions between rooms.

The chairman of the Calgary public school board says there should be a province-wide strike of teachers to awaken the public on matters involving education.

Ross Alger made the comment in testifying before a special five-man legislative committee on trustee-teacher bargaining relations.

Mr. Alger pointed to empty seats in the court room where the committee is sitting as evidence of public apathy. To date no member of the public has attended the committee's two-day hearings.

Manitoba

Flint-knitting tools believed to have been used 3,000 years ago have been found near Churchill by the party headed by Prof.

Cyprus Stalemate Broken

Canadian Officer Forges Link With Ex-Terrorist

No guard was present, but visitors are screened carefully before they reach the office on the second floor of the heavily guarded Athlona police station, Nicosia's largest.

First comes a sandbagged roadblock near the police station entrance, then the 18-foot-high gates surrounding the courtyard. Once inside, the visitor must pass a reception desk swarming with policemen on the ground floor and a barred and guarded corridor upstairs before reaching the general's anteroom.

From the inner sanctum, Grivas has brought army discipline to the thousands of "security forces," most of them hastily conscripted within the last few months. Under his direction are some 1,500 police, 5,000 auxiliary police and 15,000 soldiers of the national guard.

GREEKS IMPORTED

The government won't say how many trained Greek nationals have come to Cyprus to serve their former commander, but informed observers put the figure somewhere between 7,000 and 10,000.

Officially, Grivas is described as military adviser to the president, Archbishop Makarios. But by all indications his powers are second only to those of the president himself, and he is generally regarded as the only man with enough of a following to assume leadership of the country if anything should happen to the archbishop.

LEGENDARY HERO

During the EOKA campaign, the Grivas directives were signed "Digenis," the name of a legendary hero of medieval Greece. Today, his correspondence goes out over the signature of "George Grivas-Digenis, General Commander."

W. J. Meyer-Oakes, head of the department of anthropology and sociology of Manitoba University.

The find was made at Twin Lakes, about 15 miles south of the Hudson Bay shore.

Clarence Irving Keith will be sworn in some time in October as the senior judge of the Winnipeg county court.

His father, Clarence Garfield Keith, sat on the same county bench from 1948 to 1957.

Winnipeg-born, Mr. Keith is 56. He succeeds Judge Cecil Ray Philip, retiring at 73.

Protesting the possible disbanding of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles, a militia unit whose history is as old as its home city of Winnipeg, Mayor Stephen Juba has written to Prime Minister Pearson.

"It would be a most ill-advised step to disband the Royal Winnipeg Rifles," said Mayor Juba. The unit, known as the Little Black Devils, was formed in 1843 and is the oldest in western Canada.

Saskatchewan

Saskatchewan farmers finally have got a break—in the weather.

Plagued by cold and rain for the past month, 70-degree weather started the combines rolling in northern areas on Oct. 12—and made the day a happy Thanksgiving.

At Oama, to the east, another three days were expected to see most of the grain in bins. In the south, farmers were taking advantage of warm, dry days to complete summer-fallowing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kreutzer of Lipton have celebrated their diamond wedding at Qu'Appelle, following a home-ten at Lipton on their farm.

Austria-born, they were married in Lipton and farmed their holdings until 14 years ago.

They have five daughters and five sons, 33 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

They received a congratulatory message from Her Majesty the Queen.

TransAir Limited may have to abandon its north-south Saskatchewan route if railways continue to cut fares, R. D. Turner, president of the firm has disclosed.

He told the Regina Chamber of Commerce that reduction in rail fares was having an adverse effect on regional airlines. Rail fare reductions, he said, were being subsidized by government but other carriers were not being assisted.

U.K. Trade Gap Even Wider

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's trade gap—the difference between imports and exports—widened to \$111,000,000 in September, the Board of Trade announced Friday. This was \$18,000,000 more than the gap in August. Exports dropped by \$24,000,000 and imports by \$45,000,000. The trade figures he regarded in financial circles as "perhaps a little worse than expected."

BRITISH SHEEP

There are about 11,000,000 breeding ewes in the United Kingdom, representing 36 different breeds.

13 Passengers Die in Blast

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—A Russian-made Antonov 12 transport exploded while attempting an emergency landing Friday in Palembang, killing 13 of the 60 passengers aboard. The four-engined turboprop was carrying Indonesian artists to "crush Malaysia" rallies in areas bordering Malaysia.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MURIEL JOSEPHINE KELLY, late of the Empire Hotel, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 1288 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of November, 1964, after which date the executor will distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 8th day of October, A.D. 1964.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

By its Solicitors, Messrs. Copeman, Henderson & McMillan, Victoria, B.C.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH LIST OF ELECTIONS 1964-1965

The Court of Revision on the Municipal List of Electors for the year 1964-1965 will sit at the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 4111 West Saanich Road, on Monday, November 2nd, 1964, at 10:00 a.m.

The list, as prepared, will be posted upon the notices board at the Municipal Hall on October 20th, 1964. Electors to check the List, either in person, or by phoning the office of the Municipal Clerk at 479-1621 prior to the Court of Revision.

"O. MAYNARD", Municipal Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GORDON BLUE (otherwise known as Andrew Gordon Blue or Gordon Andrew Blue), LATE OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, WHO DIED ON THE THIRD DAY OF AUGUST, 1964.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned executor at 1125 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 25th day of November, 1964, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the executor shall have received notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 23rd day of September, 1964.

ALLAN JOHN BLUE and CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY, Executors.

By their Solicitors: CAMERON & CAMERON, 211 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C.

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Choice Properties in excellent areas listed with us for quick sale. Low down payments with reasonable terms and monthly payments on balance.

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And Set of 8 Georgian Chairs

Fine Beetz and Gombes Chesterfield Suites

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Occasional Furnishings for All Rooms

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Sale Time 7:00 p.m. FRIDAY

Kilshaw Auctioneers Ltd. 1115 Fort St. 384-6441

For your sale or cash guaranteed appraisal call Kilshaw.

Daily Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, October 18, 1964

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

MARGARET PATTERSON McNICOL, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Margaret Patterson McNicol, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 1288 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 15th day of November, 1964, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 8th day of October, A.D. 1964.

A. DOUGLAS McNICOL and THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executors.

Hayman & Company, 240 Tarrow Building, Victoria, B.C. Solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY HUTCHISON GOODFELLOW, late of 1701 Harris Road, Saanich, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 1288 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of November, 1964, after which date the executor will distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 1st day of October, 1964.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

By its Solicitors, Messrs. Copeman, Henderson & McMillan, Victoria, B.C.

MAYNARDS WEEKEND Auction Notice

Two THURS. 10 a.m. Sales THURS. 7:30 p.m.

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

Consigned Locally from Local Owners

See Wed. and Thurs. Ad. for Details

NOW IS THE TIME TO CONSIGN YOUR CAR—

For Example: the following cars were sold last week for the prices below:

1964 Cadillac—\$2225

1959 Meteor Wagon—\$350

1956 Cadillac—\$1150

1958 Ford Sedan—\$350

1955 Morris 1000—\$350

IMPORTANT RETAIL DEPARTMENT SALE STARTS TUESDAY

See Details in Tuesday Ad. Inventory includes contents of Variety Store

CAR LIQUIDATION

5 Cars Left for Sale at 1916 Burnside, all priced at dealer's wholesale cost

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AUCTION OF FINE FURNISHINGS AT LUNDS

TUES. - 7:30 P.M.

View Monday from 9 a.m.

The entire contents of a suite in Bickerton Court... for an owner leaving for Florida, and from other sources.

"ELECTROHOME" STEREO-RADIO COMBINATION (Delcraft Cabinet—Six Months Old)

"VIKING" and "ADMIRAL" TELEVISION SETS (Late Models)

COLONIAL 4-SEATER 2-PC. CHESTERFIELD STE. Other Chesterfield Suites.

"Beetz" Upholstered Chair, Coffee and End Tables, Lamp, Chinese Low Table, Small-size Organ, Desk.

CHINA - GLASS EXTENSIVE CARPETS DINETTE SUITES

10-PC. OLDER STYLE TWIN BEDROOM SUITE

Lovely Period-style Mahogany Single Bedroom Suite, other Bedroom Furnishings.

QUANTITY OF BEDDING - LINEN (from the apartment) MAJOR APPLIANCES

"Viking" Deepfreezer, several Refrigerators, Electric Washers, "Moffat" Garbage Burner.

"RCA ESTATE" 30-IN. ELECTRIC RANGE

More Confiscated Rifles from the Fish and Game Department

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Garden Notes

Crack the Pan

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS
SANDSTONE PAN (E.J., Victoria)—To increase the depth of the shallow topsoil in your garden over a sandstone "pan," the best thing is to try to break or crack the pan so your plant roots can penetrate and do some of the work for you.
Use a pickaxe or a crowbar and sledge hammer to crack the pan. At the same time, build up the depth of topsoil by adding compost, manure, peat or any organic matter.
Most of the rhododendrons and other lime-hating plants you wish to grow are fairly shallow rooting, and if you can give them, say, about eight inches of good topsoil, with the sandstone pan well cracked, they should do fairly well. Maintain a good thick surface mulch in summer, as your garden will tend to dry out rapidly in hot, dry weather.
DRIVEWAY HEDGE (G.C.S., Cowichan)—In my opinion, it would be quite safe to plant a hedge of Lawson's Cypress alongside your blacktop driveway. The roots of this

plant go deep and are not likely to spread out and become thick enough to cause any heaving of the driveway. Set out your young cypress plants 18 inches apart.
PRESERVING FUNGI (L.M., Victoria)—Most of the wild fungi can be dried quite naturally without any artificial aids. This applies more particularly to the large capped toad-stool types and the bracket or shelf kinds found on trees and stumps.
It is possible, of course, to dry them in silica gel or powdered borax in the same manner as in preserving flowers, but in my experience natural drying in an airy room is all that is necessary for preparing fungi for indoor decoration.
WATER CORE IN APPLES (W.B., Metchoin)—Your apples with a watery area near the core are suffering from a disorder known as Water Core or Glassiness. If the condition is not too severe, this condition may disappear while the apples are in storage.
The cause of this trouble is be-

lieved to be an accumulation of sap in spaces which are normally filled with air, and it is usually most serious in years where periods of severe drought alternate with heavy rains.
No satisfactory method of control is known, but you should avoid over-feeding with nitrate fertilizers. The trouble is more common in young trees and you may find that your apples grow out of it as they become older.
TRANSPLANTING RHODODENDRON (J.M.H., Victoria)—A rhododendron can be moved any time in fine weather from October to March. This shrub will almost always transplant successfully, but be careful not to replant deeper than it was before, as all members of the rhododendron family resent deep planting.
It would be a good idea to spray the leaves just before moving with Will-Pruf or a similar liquid plastic preparation. This cuts down the loss of moisture from the leaves while the roots are getting themselves established.

The Rolls-Royce World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

First Persons Singular

LONDON (NANA) — Conversations in a Yellow Rolls-Royce:
● George C. Scott: "The first job of an actor is to see that his family is well provided for. After that he can do what appeals to him... All the out-of-work actors in Europe have roles in The Bible (in which George plays Abraham)... Movie actors are paid to sit around and wait—not to act... My wife (Colleen Dewhurst) and I like acting together, but not too often. (They are planning a play for this season)... It was a long haul to the position I have now. But the experience gained has been invaluable... East Side, West Side (his TV series) only came off because it was rather difficult to do good scripts when under the heel of network censorship. I was aware of the situation, but was cancelled enough to think I could change it. I will never do another series. I am as sure of that as I am of the rising sun."
● Art Carney making his movie debut in The Yellow Rolls-Royce, plays Joey the chauffeur to Scott, who is a gangster of the mid-thirties. Says Art: "I'm 45. I've got three children and a wife... I started in vaudeville and night clubs as a mimic. I didn't want to remain a mimic but I had no confidence. That came when I started in radio. I did horse operas, I never had a show of my own. My first break came in 1943 on the Morey Amsterdam show. I joined Jackie Gleason in 1950. At the same time I could do three appearances every 13 weeks elsewhere. I was with Gleason for six years... I'd been looking for the right thing for my film debut for the last couple of years. I turned down eight pictures. Then this came through."
● Shirley MacLaine, complete with yellow wig to match the yellow Rolls: "I've been working since I was two, and now I want to take it easy. I won't do a thing until, say around spring of '65. And also, I'm going to take long rests

between pictures. I love to travel and I'll do more of it. I'm restless. If I stay too long in one country my car starts going to the airport. I stay home at night studying maps. There's lots of places I haven't visited yet... by air only. I bought a 70-foot yacht for \$85,000, went out on it one day, got seasick, and never got on it again."
● And down the road a bit Cliff Robertson, in The Shabby Tiger: "I'm working for that magic combination—the right part, the right picture, the right director, at the right time. I had hoped that PT 109 would be it. I was flattered to be chosen to play President Kennedy as a young man in the navy. But it was a bad script."
About Women: "I like the Rubens style of femininity... women were meant to have roundness. All these little designers, they de-sex women, make them tall, skinny and scrawny."
About Diana (Merrill): "She and I will always be the best of friends. I've known her for 10 years. In the past two years there have been increased rumors. But I put this down to my increased stature as an actor... I bought an English Spitfire last summer. I am an aficionado of old planes... I started as a reporter on the Springfield Daily News. I was a fairly good writer, but I didn't get along with the city editor. I was the radio editor. Those marvelous broadcasts of Ed Murrow from London. The editor didn't like him. Asked me not to play him up so much. So next day I used a huge photograph of Ed, with the caption—'He will be heard tonight,' went out, had some drinks, and decided not to go back."
"I consider myself an expert on one thing—lousy films. I've made more lousy films than I can count. I've done about six that I liked, and this includes the first, Pencil, and my last, The Best Man. Every time I have a bad film, I go out and do a good television show."

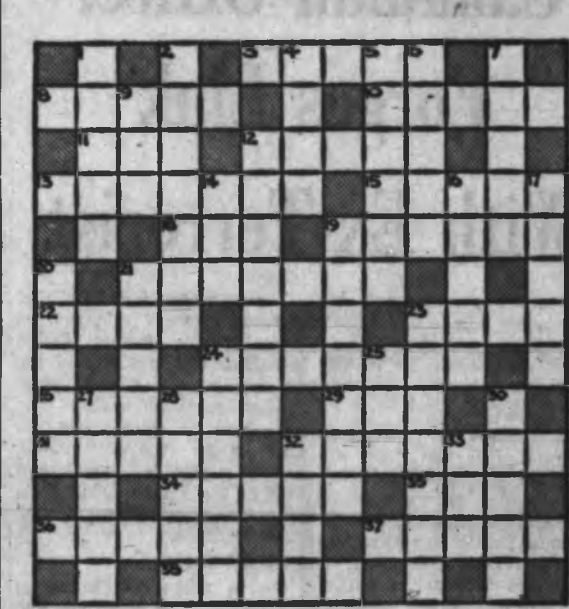
ART BUCHWALD Retails a Sad Tale

Karate Expert Humbled

Every once in a while we hear a true story that is so sad we can hardly write it. The other day we heard one about a friend of ours who lives in California. We shall call him Jake Kilduff to protect his identity.
Jake, who works in motion pictures, took up the sport of "karate" about 10 years ago. Karate is a Japanese defence system in which the use of the hands plays the major role. Callouses are built up on the hand in such a way that an experienced karate expert can break a brick or a two-by-four by just bringing the edge of his hand down on it.
Let it be said that Jake was in the class with the experts. He was a "black belt," which is pretty high in Karate hierarchy and while other husbands watched television or read Playboy, Jake used to spend his time in the cellar breaking blocks of wood with his hand.
Jake's wife thought it was a lot of foolishness and a waste of money (he had invested \$3,000 in karate lessons) and every once in a while she'd yell down to the cellar, "Will you stop breaking those bricks with your hand and come to bed?"
"Someday, Mother," he said, "you're going to be happy I know karate. It is the greatest self-defence ever devised by man."
After 10 years went by even Jake started to doubt he

would have a chance to use his skills. But then the big day came.
He was driving along a Los Angeles freeway on a Sunday afternoon with his wife when a sports car cut in front of him. Jake got mad and cut in front of the sports car. The man in the sports car got mad and cut in front of Jake.
Pretty soon they were about- ing at each other and the man in the sports car yelled, "Pull off the freeway and I'll punch you in the nose."
Jake was elated. All the years of practice and expense were finally going to pay off. His wife begged him to ignore the other man, but Jake just rubbed his callouses against his chin and said, "Is he going to be in for a surprise!"
Jake pulled off the freeway and parked on a stretch of grass. The sports car driver pulled up in front of him and parked. The driver jumped out and started walking towards Jake.
Jake studied him calmly. He was of medium build, not particularly heavy. It would probably take only one slash across the throat with his hand.
The driver moved forward, his right fist held back. "The guy is leaving himself wide open," Jake thought to himself. "Well, he asked for it."
Jake reached down to unfasten his car safety belt. It was stuck. He tried to unfasten it again. It was still stuck. The man reached Jake's car. Jake fought the belt desperately, but to no avail. The driver of the other car reached into the window and hit Jake in the mouth, knocking out two teeth.
As Jake continued trying to get his belt free, the man returned to his car, got back in, and drove off.
Jake's wife told us it took a week before Jake would even talk to her, and a month

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



- CLUES ACROSS**
3. It's a useful vehicle
8. More than one may be shot in a canoe!
10. Combination
11. Vehicle in ambush (Hidden word)
12. Reproach Abe about us (Split word)
13. Deteriorates
15. A principle
18. A little Irish butter (Double clue)
19. A yen to reside (Anagram)
21. Ancient subject of a famous poem
22. Symbol of Great Britain (Anagram)
23. Animal gods, perhaps (Anagram)
24. Toni set around in the railroad depot (Anagram)
26. Chooes
28. Where the traveller can get a bit of dinner (Hidden word)
31. Describes white bears
32. The way to look when starting to make an inquiry (Split word)
34. Poke the object in question with one finger (Split word)
35. Drink, little one (Double clue)
38. Go too fast
37. Comparatively fresh
- CLUES DOWN**
1. Uncle Tom's place
2. Domestic vessel
4. Makes fun of certain bones (Double clue)
5. General who arranged truces (Anagram)
6. They have bony caps
7. Metal rod for a game (Double clue)
9. Place
12. They may produce pictures
14. A listener
16. A U.S. vice-president
17. Drawn taut in 10 seconds (Hidden word)
19. You might be nervous about sitting in his chair
20. Lie dormant
21. Where to stay off the road (Double clue)
23. Gives no dates, possibly (Anagram)
24. Walking pace (Hidden word)
25. It's used in printing
27. They go round in a sloop, maybe (Anagram)
28. Acted in order to become a student (Anagram)
30. Pretended to be some character or other
32. They may be said to be no handicap (Anagram)
33. Right away

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

AT LAST WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT IS IN THE MODERN dime PACK

Get some soon!

More to enjoy! Wrigley's Spearmint, Doublemint and Juicy Fruit Gum are now available everywhere in the Big Dime Pack.



These were steers steered by the lieutenant-governor

Unfortunately, the Plow...

By BOB DONAHUE

Lieutenant-Governor Peakes proved himself a son of the soil at the Saanich Plowing Association's championship matches Saturday.

He doffed his overcoat, boldly seized a hand-plow attached to two mammoth steers and began plowing.

The first attempt only yielded about four feet of furrowed ground before the plow got stuck.

"Come on, let's get these things going," he shouted to the driver.

Then, with a jolt, the steers responded to the promptings of the crowd and the driver, and the lieutenant-governor was on his way.

Unfortunately, the plow was not in the ground at this time. After a brief sprint, he got the plow under control again and circled the field, stopping only when the steers did.

And if his furrow was not as straight as it could have been, he had a ready answer. Said the 70-year-old representative of the Queen: "Well,

if you had a kooky driver like that, you couldn't plow a straight furrow either."

He was less successful, however, in guessing the total weight of the 5,400-pound steers. His guess was 3,700 pounds, while Mrs. Peakes almost captured the prize with her guess of 5,000 pounds.

Actual winner of the weight-guessing prize was Charlie Allen of Saanich, whose guess was only 15 pounds more than

the actual weight. Other guesses ranged from 1,850 to 7,160 pounds.

Duncan businessman John Robison claimed top place in the businessmen's plowing class, with Saanich reserve candidate Ed Lum tying for second place with Gill Haynes and Jack Smith.

The "serious" plowing prize went to Joe Saville of Saanich,

who amassed 76 of 100 points to win the trophy.

Mrs. Flora Mitchell of Central Saanich topped the women's class of four entrants, and Pat Hoole of Brentwood triumphed over brother Reggie in the class reserved for two identical 1922-model Centaur tractors.

Prizes in all events included cash as well as sacks of potatoes and carrots, cases of oil and gallons of antifreeze.

Banquet on Poison

Rat Business Booms

Robinson's home for wayward rats in Sidney is still operating and business is improving.

In fact, landlord Mrs. Eleanor Robinson is thinking of "putting up a shingle" on her home at 845 Canora Road.

Mrs. Robinson has been bothered by rats for several days and, answers the rodents are holding a convention under and around her home.

She began using rat poison Tuesday and now is convinced the rats are having a banquet.

"I'm sure the rats think I'm a good Samaritan," she 62-year-old widow says.

"I saw three of them playing Friday in the back yard. They ate the poison I put out and then had a ball right out in the open," Mrs. Robinson said some of her neighbors have also com-

plained of rats "but they have husbands to help them, while I'm alone."

The welfare recipient couldn't afford any more rat poison and feared she would run out. But the municipality has kindly agreed to underwrite the cost of more poison.

Consequently rat-killer Eleanor has stocked up with provisions and will continue the rat battle.

VICTORY PREDICTED
Meanwhile, the Sidney public health inspector has predicted victory for Mrs. Robinson if she continues to use the poison regularly.

"It may take from several days to a few weeks, but she's well on the way to solving the problem," the inspector said.

Stroyan Moves To Nanaimo

PORT ALBERNI—E. G. (Ted) Stroyan, who came to this district as a teacher many years ago, has moved to Nanaimo to continue his work as Island public relations manager for MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River.

Mr. Stroyan, whose job here will be done by T. V. Boag, was also active in the Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees, Rotary Club, Scouts and hospital board.

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Students Divided

Instalment Fee Reaction

University of Victoria students have received Chancellor J. H. Clearhue's "instalment plan" with mixed feelings.

Last week Dr. Clearhue told the B.C. School Trustees' Association that if students are prepared to buy automobiles on the instalment plan, they should

be prepared to pay for their education the same way.

He suggested an increase of \$100, in the form of a promissory note repayable without interest over five years after graduation.

"SOME VALUE"

"Dr. Clearhue's plan merits closer examination," said student vice-president Rolli Cachoion. "There appears to be some inherent value to it and this may be one way of solving student financial troubles in the future."

"The student means survey committee will meet with the chancellor on Tuesday to discuss his plan and council will make a recommendation to the provincial government when it presents its brief sometime in November."

BLASTED

Another student council member blasted the chancellor for suggesting higher tuition fees.

"Dr. Clearhue is an able chancellor but his ideas on fees are rotten logic," said Student Union Building director Jim Bigsby.

"Our society's system of public services is provided on the financial basis of just taxation. That is, taxation according to ability to pay," he said.

"UNJUST"

"When tuition fees become higher than students can afford to pay from their current income, they are unjust."

"To delay payment of these high tuition fees through the devices of promissory notes or loans does not make the fees just."

Centenary Program Launched

Victoria launched its 1967 Canadian Centenary program Saturday when Public Works Minister Chant unveiled a plaque in Fountain Square behind the legislative buildings.

The bronze plaque, set in a monument of stone, shows reproductions of figures which stand in the niches in the library wing of the legislative buildings. They depict men famous in B.C. history.

The unveiling ceremony was sponsored by the pioneer recognition sub-committee of the Canadian Centennial Committee, James K. Nesbitt was chairman.

Provincial librarian and archivist Willard Ireland told of the history of the men represented, among them Sir James Douglas, Chief Miquilla, Dr. J. A. Stewart, Capt. James Cook and Capt. George Vancouver.

50 Tons Given To Goodwill

Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt repeated generously—50 tons worth—in the annual Goodwill Enterprises drive which ended Saturday.

Parents Club Planned

A club for parents whose marriages have been interrupted by death or divorce will open at 8 p.m. Oct. 26 under the sponsorship of the Y.M. Y.W.C.A. on Blanshard.

Purpose is to aid members to benefit from each other's experience in helping themselves and their children to lead normal lives.

Experts in various fields will speak on problems encountered by the "single" parents.

Regular program meetings will be held at which specialists in child and family relations will speak.

There will also be parent-child activities as well as social events for parents.

The club, said adult program director Miss Laura Cameron, will give people the chance to discuss mutual problems and to receive advice, and it will enlarge the limited social life of the "single" parent.

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● MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 6:30 P.M.

(Special: Vancouver Menominee Male Quartet)

Guest Speakers:
DON BROWN, Chairman Mainland Billy Graham Crusade (District Mgr. of Great West Life Insurance Co.)
DON MACINTOSH, former Victoria Businessman, 22 years missionary for Dominican Republic.
Tickets: \$2.50 Reservations: EV 2-9708, GR 6-6340

Amazing New "Break-through" from Bellone Research

—the Micro-Module Circuit—

How could Bellone pack so much POWER for CLEAR HEARING in the Sereade, Bellone's smallest behind-the-ear hearing aid that weighs less than 1/4 ounce? Only by perfecting the amazing Micro-Module Circuit, a unique amplifier on which a patent is pending. It's so small 200 occupy only one cubic inch! Try Bellone's tiny Sereade today! See how it hides nearly out of sight behind the ear. Discover unique new power for clear hearing! No obligation, of course.

The Sereade is a product of Bellone Electronics Corp., world's largest exclusive manufacturers of hearing aids and precision hearing measuring equipment, a company devoted entirely to the hard of hearing.

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LANSDOWNE RD.

Legion Scholarships

Island Students Win \$5,000

Vancouver Island students will receive more than \$5,000 of the \$16,050 in scholarships announced Saturday by the

Pacific Command of the Royal Canadian Legion.

The final 50 awards for this year bring the provincial total to \$30,000, officials said.

Victoria Painting Most Popular

PORT ALBERNI—A watercolor by Victoria area artist Brian Trevor Smith has won the popularity prize of the Alberni Valley Art Group's third annual Vancouver Island jury show.

The painting, Boat Shed, Deep Bay, won the artist, who had already received an honorable mention from the three judges, a \$25 prize from McVicar Prescriptions Ltd.

MANY VISITORS

More than 700 visitors signed the guest book during the week-long exhibition of 88 paintings selected from 200 entries.

The group's executive said Mr. Smith's three watercolor entries came one-two-three in

the popular voting by these visitors.

The jury earlier gave the MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River first prize of \$50 to Golden Thistle by Edith Jones of Victoria and the Zeller's Ltd. second prize of \$25 to Summer Interlude by Donald Harvey of Victoria.

GOODALL PAINTING

A draw for a Trevor Goodall painting was won by C. Young of Nanaimo.

The executive said about 200 of the 700 visitors were out of town.

"It was the best attended show we have ever had," said publicity officer Mrs. A. Snikkers.

Why look like this... You can look like this... WHEN THIS



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No need today to look other than your best. When you know you do, you feel better, do your job better—and you're more fun! Don't be misled because you look older than you are. NO X-RAYS, NO GLUE, NO PAIN, NO HURT. The only answer—TAYLOR TOPPER.

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CITY _____ PROV. _____

PTA Activities Parents Discuss TV

A panel discussion on the television viewing habits of children will be on the agenda when the Sacred Heart parent-teacher group meets at 8 p.m. Monday in the church hall on Palmer Road.

Principal Lloyd Mason will discuss report cards, and school nurse Mrs. James McCague will talk about the school health program when the Sir James Douglas PTA meets in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Sooke school district superintendent Ernest Hyndman will talk about special education when the Langford PTA meets in the Langford school activity room at 8 p.m. Monday.

Cloverdale PTA members will see a film on the classroom behavior of primary pupils during a meeting in the school at 8 p.m. Monday.

An Oak Bay policeman and a school nurse will attend the Willows PTA meeting in the school at 8 p.m. Tuesday to discuss safety.

New officers of the group are Stuart Smith, president; James Williams and K. S. Hurn, vice-presidents; Mrs. Mary Hill and Mrs. Brenda Brittain, secretaries; E. L. Young, treasurer, and committee chairmen Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mrs. Rheta Davidson, Mrs. Grace Phillips, Mrs. Evelyn Boland, Mrs. Rita Cosburn, Mrs. Doris MacKinnon and Mrs. G. Foster-Coull.

Officers of the Lochside PTA for the coming year are Mrs. K. K. John, president; E. H. Olsen, vice-president; Mrs. J. Phillips, secretary, and Mrs. C. Smith, treasurer.

Mrs. Ross Egan, girls' counselor at Victoria High School, will discuss the importance of school counseling as a guest speaker at a Cedar Hill PTA meeting in the school at 8 p.m. Monday.

Elementary school counseling will be the topic of Harvey Nielson of the school board when the Victoria West PTA meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

Safety patrol activities will be discussed by Oaklands PTA in a general meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school.

A film from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind will be shown to Tolmie PTA during a meeting in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday.

Tillamook-Hampton PTA will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Hampton school. R. H. Jones, principal of Tillamook school, will discuss report cards.

Crash Claims Second Victim

KITMAT (CP) — Mrs. Elizabeth Glasser of Terrace died Friday night in hospital from injuries suffered in a car-truck collision near here seven weeks ago.

Mrs. Theresa Komlos of Kitimat, injured in the same accident, died earlier.



Facts About FUNERAL SERVICE

That Every Family
should know!

The Family or Individual MAKES THE CHOICE... determining what he is going to spend... no one else makes this decision for him. The wisely-selected Funeral Director assumes the many responsibilities in caring for the necessary arrangements on behalf of the family.

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Shop 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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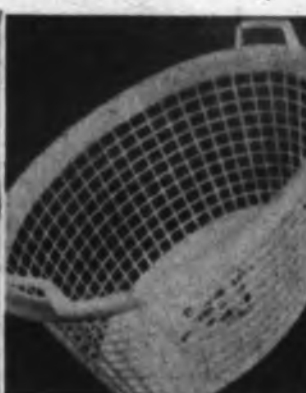
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use your PBA or Charge It.

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These bean pots go
from stove to table

Sale, 2 for \$1
Wonderful lunch or TV snack these cold days; delicious, hot beans! These pots are just right for serving them, take a hearty 2-quart capacity.



Laundry baskets,
made of plastic!

Sale, each \$1
1½ bushel capacity for a whole family wash! Baskets come in yellow or turquoise, durable plastic construction.



Save on light bulbs,
Dollar Day special

Sale, 8 for \$1
Light up your home with 40, 60 and 100-watt bulbs and save Monday at the Bay.



Plastic drain mat,
dish rack combined

Sale, \$1
Leave your dishes to drain in one of these yellow or turquoise plastic drain mat and dish rack combined.



You can bake and
store cake in this

Sale, \$1
Clearview cake pan features a plastic top for storage purpose. Tin is 8"x8". Pan's ideal for baking and you store in the same pan.



Ironing board pad
and cover set

Sale, \$1
For smoother ironing, this ironing board pad is silicone covered, with a felt underpad.



Warrior paint, 3
types to choose from

Sale, qt. \$1
Three types: flat latex, semi-gloss enamel and exterior enamel. Shop early, because quantity and color choice are limited.

Wire scouring brush—Just right for getting pots and pans perfectly clean. Sale, 4 for \$1

Freezer container set—1 pint capacity, plastic construction. Sale, set \$1

Mesh dishcloths—Attractive multi-colored cloths in ribbed cotton for wiping down counters. Sale, 10 for \$1

Electric frying pan cleaner—New and easy way to clean a frying pan. Sale, \$1

Recipe file—Comes complete with index cards. Metal construction. Store all your favorite recipes. Sale, \$1

Glass bowls—Just right for serving salads or desserts. 8" deep, 12" across. Sale, \$1

Wooden chopping block—Tenderize or chop meat on this 6"x8" block. Sale, \$1

Toilet bowl brush—Comes complete with holder. Plastic construction, nylon bristle brush. 12" handle. Sale, \$1

Mixing bowl set—3-piece plastic mixing bowl sets in yellow or turquoise. Sale, set \$1

Electric fry pan—New and easy way to clean a frying pan. Sale, \$1

4-string corn broom—Smooth wooden handle, good quality bristles—a broom that lasts a long time! Sale, \$1

Pineapple jelly moulds—Metal construction for individual looking "pineapple" dessert. Sale, \$1

Bath and nail brush set—Plastic, with nylon bristles. Sale, \$1

Hot plate tile—6"x6" in assorted patterns. Set hot pots down on these. Sale, \$1

Handi-rack—Yellow or turquoise plastic, complete with cleaning pads. Sale, \$1

Rubbermaid bath mats—With safe suction cup base. Pink, white, turquoise. Sale, \$1

Clothes pin bag and pegs—Cloth bag comes complete with 72 wooden pegs. Sale, \$1

Yacht mops—8-oz. head, smooth wooden handle... Just right for washing kitchen or bathroom floors. Sale, \$1

Thermal packs—Keeps food hot or cold, especially good for trips. Sale, 4 for \$1

Knife racks—Rooster design for the kitchen. Wooden construction. Sale, \$1

Stacking vegetable bins—Just right for storing vegetables or canned goods. Plastic, in yellow or turquoise. Sale, 2 for \$1

Angel food cake pan—Make the lightest angel food cake in these aluminum pans. Sale, \$1

Adjustable roasting racks—Just right for turkey, chicken or roasts, too. Sale, \$1

Clear view cake pan—5"x8" size with plastic cover, for baking or storing cakes. Sale, \$1

Cake cooler set—Set of 3 wire racks to set cakes on when you've finished baking. Sturdy construction. Sale, \$1

Snack trays—Wooden construction, trays come complete with built-in coasters. Sale, \$1

Shower-curtain hooks—12-pcs set in plastic, floral design. Sale, \$1

Christmas light sets—8 lights to the set. Sale, \$1

Wash's rim dish pan—2 separate compartments: 1 for washing; 1 for rinsing. Yellow or turquoise. Plastic. Sale, \$1

Divided serving tray—For serving chips and dips, candies, pickles. Plastic construction. Sale, \$1

Window cleaner—Sponge your windows free of grime with the Squeegee that features a 30" handle. 7" sponge. Sale, \$1

Blue enamel roaster—For roasts and for chicken dinners. Holds a 6-lb. roast or a 4-lb. fowl. Sale, \$1

Potato ricer—Steel plated basket with enamel handles for mashing potatoes, beets, turnips. Sale, \$1

Measuring bowl set—Set contains glass bowls plus a 1-cup measure. Set of 5 nested bowls. Sale, \$1

Utensil tub—Yellow or turquoise, plastic construction. Sale, \$1

Patio Broom—12" head, 2" bristles to get patio and driveway really free of leaves. Sale, \$1

Blue enamel roaster—For roasts and for chicken dinners. Holds a 6-lb. roast or a 4-lb. fowl. Sale, \$1

Measuring bowl set—Set contains glass bowls plus a 1-cup measure. Set of 5 nested bowls. Sale, \$1

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Garden Shop Dollar Day Bulb Specials

Evergreen shrubs—Well-rooted, upright varieties. Sale, 6 for \$1
Evergreen shrubs—Field grown, upright or spreading. Each \$1
Mosses—Vigorous growth, in full bloom, choice varieties. Sale, 3 for \$1
Clematis plants—Choice of red or white. Sale \$1
Camellias—Hardy, local grown plants, healthy, red, pink, white. Sale \$1

Polyanthus plants—Healthy, vigorous, all in bloom. Sale, 2 for \$1
Golden shrubs—Vigorous, field grown, heavily rooted, upright or spreading. Sale, 2 for \$1
Crocos—Mixed colors, pkg. of 60 bulbs. Sale \$1
Hyacinths—Mixed colors, pkg. of 10 bulbs. Sale \$1
Daffodils—Mixed varieties... Package of 30 bulbs. Sale \$1

Daffodils—King Alfred Daffodils, bright all yellow. Pkg. of 25. Sale \$1
Peat Moss—Best quality. Size 25"x16". 2 cu. ft. Sale, each \$1
10 lb. basement—A necessity for bulbs and shrubs. Sale, 10 lb. \$1
Mushroom compost—For bulbs and all planting. 25"x14" bag. Sale \$1
The BAY, garden shop, lower main

Dollar Specials in the Budget Store, 4th... Personal Shopping Only... No Phone Orders



Lovely Bulky Orion
Cardigans on Sale!

(Subs) Sale, \$4
Pep up your wardrobe with one of these beautifully bulky cardigans! They come in go-everywhere shades of white, beige and black, are fashioned in softest orlon. Slight flaws. S.M.L.



Excellent Savings on
Men's Boot Runners

Sale, 2 pair \$3
Treat your feet to the sporty looks and comfort of these boot style runners. Men prefer these with black canvas uppers, white rubber soles. Sizes 6-12.



Tailored Flannel
Pajamas for Girls

Sale, \$1 pair
Young girls really go for these handsome tailored pajamas! And mom, you'll like them cuz they're styled in warm flannel, so right for cold nights ahead. Printed patterns. Sizes 3-6x.



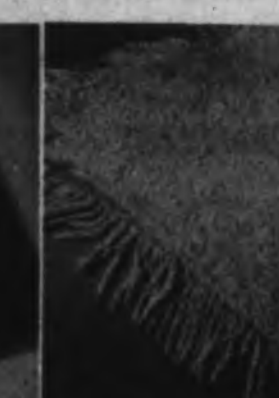
Waterproof Plastic
Pants on Sale Now!

Sale, \$1 pkg.
Stock up now at these tremendous savings! Wonderfully waterproof, these plastic pants come in white and yellow... and there's 5 pairs per package. They save save baby's other clothing. S.M.L.XL.



Men's Sport Shirts
For Casual Wear!

Sale, \$2 each
Men like the casual look they get wearing these handsome cotton sport shirts! They're designed with that popular sports collar that can be worn open or closed, come in great patterns. S.M.L.XL.



Brighten Your Rooms
With Scatter Mats!

Sale, \$1
Scatter mats make an attractive addition to any room! So why not take this opportunity to pick up several of these... they're fringed in viscose or cotton tufted and come in a variety of shades. 18x30, 20x34.



Stock Up and Save
On Linen Tea Towels

Sale, 3 for \$1
Replenish your supply of tea towels and enjoy the wonderful savings! These absorbent linen tea towels are designed with plain hem and come in stripes on white... a bright addition to any kitchen. 20x30.

WOMEN'S WEAR

Women's Briefs—White and colored rayon tricot briefs with elastic or banded leg. S.M.L. Sale, 4 for \$1

Men's Slippers—Handsome slip-on style in corduroy is offered in many popular colors. Sizes 6-11. Sale, pair \$1

Boys' Slippers—Red or blue corduroy slip-ons styled with young fellows in mind. Sizes 6-13. Sale, pair \$1

Boys' Flannel Pajamas—Patterned pajamas in popular tailored style. Sizes 3-6x. Sale, \$1

Boys' Flannel Pajamas—Patterned styles in assorted patterns. Sizes 8-16. Sale, \$2

Men's Ankle Socks (Subs)—Patterned wool and nylon ankle length socks with elastic tops. Sizes 10-11½ and stretchy. Sale, 2 pairs \$1

Plastic Raincoats—Keep your suit dry under this clear plastic coat. S.M.L. Sale, \$1

Fancy Briefs—Fancy trim, elastic leg rayon tricot briefs in white and colors. S.M.L. Sale, 3 for \$1

Girls' Lined Jeans—Boxer waist jeans in plain or checked cotton with kasha lining. Sizes 3-6x. Sale, \$1

Girls' Lined Suits—Popular plains and patterns in boxer waist style. Cotton with kasha lining. Sizes 3-6x. Sale, \$1

Boys' T-Shirts—Long-sleeve cotton T-shirts with collar come in popular fancy \$1 knits. Sizes 3-6x. Sale, \$1

Boys' Briefs and Vests—Stylish in white cotton, briefs have elastic waist, vests are sleeveless. S.M.L. Sale, 2 for \$1

Men's Dress Pants—Belt loop dress pants in vicen blend of charcoal, brown or medium grey. Sizes 30-40 waist. Sale, \$4

Boys' Briefs and Vests—Practical in white cotton rib knit. S.M.L., 8-16. Sale, \$1

Slender Nylons—Flattering seamless mesh nylons in beige, taupe and brown shades. Sizes 8½-11. Sale, 3 for \$1

Boys' Rubber Boots—Black rubber boots with red soles, a much needed item for fall wear. Sizes 11-15. Sale, pair \$2

Boys' T-Shirts—Long-sleeve cotton T-shirts with collar come in popular fancy \$1 knits. Sizes 3-6x. Sale, \$1

Boys' Briefs and Vests—Stylish in white cotton, briefs have elastic waist, vests are sleeveless. S.M.L. Sale, 2 for \$1

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Boys' Flannel Pants—Great for school or dress occasions in brown or grey flannel. Popular belt loop style. Sizes 8-14. Sale, \$3

Flannel Sleepwear—Tailored pajamas in a wonderful assortment of colors \$2 and prints. S.M.L. Sale, \$2

Full Slips—Rayon tricot slips with elastic waist and lace trim come in white, pink or blue. Sizes 32-42. Sale, \$1

Half Slips—In rayon, with elastic waist and lace trim. S.M.L. Sale, 2 for \$1

Boys' T-Shirts—Long-sleeve cotton T-shirts with collar come in popular fancy \$1 knits. Sizes 3-6x. Sale, \$1

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Boys' Briefs and Vests—Practical in white cotton rib knit. S.M.L., 8-16. Sale, \$1

Petit Pants—Styled with elastic waist, lace trim at leg, in pink, blue, black or white. Trilon. Sale, \$1

Slips—Wide wave corduroy slips in cotton come in red or blue. Sizes 10-18. Sale, \$2

Boys' T-Shirts—Long-sleeve cotton T-shirts with collar come in popular fancy \$1 knits. Sizes 3-6x. Sale, \$1

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RECORD DEPT. DOLLAR DAY

Children's 78 RPM Records—An exciting and varied selection of songs and stories that are ideal for the kindergarten set. Reg. 30c each. Sale, 5 for \$1

45 RPM—Stock up and save on these great hit parade albums of the past! Hear all your favorite artists on popular labels. Reg. \$1. Sale, 2 for \$1

STAPLES

Plastic Drapes—Practical plastic drapes at low prices in attractive plains and patterns. Sale, pair \$1

Wabams "Comfort" Pillow Slips—42x36 size pillow slips in closely woven white cotton. Sale, pair \$1

Satin Cushions—Satin covered toss cushions in pastels and colors come in your choice of square or octagonal shapes. Sale, \$1

Kitchen Terry Towels—Popular terry cloth towels come in hunky stripes and patterns. Sale, 2 for \$1

Unbleached Cotton—Unbleached cotton yardage in about 36" to 40" widths. Sale, 4 yards \$1

Bath Towels (Subs)—Good quality bath towels in your choice of colors and patterns. 20x40. Sale, \$1

Viscose Blankets—Snuggly viscose blend blankets in lovely shades. 72x84. Sale, \$3

Linen Tea Towels—Popular linen towels in stripes on white grounds. 20x30. Sale, 2 for \$1

Feather Pillows—Pick up several of these cotton covered feather pillows at real savings 17x23. Sale, 3 for \$2

The BAY, budget store, 4th

Patch Mats—Designed with surged edges on all sides, these smart mats come in a wide range of colors. Approx. 18x27. Sale, 3 for \$2

Printed Pillow Slips—Cotton pillow slips in assorted prints. 42x36. Sale, \$1

USE YOUR
PBA OR
CHARGE

The Islander

A NATIONAL AWARD WINNER FOR '64

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1964



MESACHIE LAKE'S lovely little church, St. Christopher's, is unique in many respects, built for the lumbering community it serves. For its story see page 10

—WILMER GOLD photo.

Here's a Business for the Birds

Victorians' Industry Goes Abroad

A little more than five years ago, a gentleman named Gordon Howard, resident at 705 Cook, was requested by some of his friends in the St. John Ambulance Brigade to make something for them which would be saleable at their forthcoming bazaar.

Now Mr. Howard is a friendly, out-giving sort of person. He is also imaginative, and good with his hands. And in such spare time as he had from his labors as a machinist in one of the Victoria shipyards, he turned out for the bazaar a number of practical and attractive garden ornaments—hanging bird-feeders—and thereby started himself on a unique enterprise which has spread across Canada, the United States, and as far away as the Old Country.

It's one of those fascinating something-out-of-nothing stories. The Brigade bazaar happily took in \$50 for the bird-feeders, and could have sold many more of them. They were simply constructed and properly rustic, consisting of a short length of alder some six inches in diameter, in which a number of holes were drilled. The holes were filled with fat, wooden pegs were set in for perches, a conical roof protected the diners from the weather, and there was a metal hook by which to hang it. Today, "Bird Lovers All" turns these feeders out by the thousand, the process of their construction has, step by step, become most ingeniously mechanized—which speeds it up a hundred-fold—and, a very special and popular feature, they can now be "serviced" . . . which means that when the feathered free-loaders have cleaned out the holes, a fresh supply of the prepared fat, all shaped and ready for insertion, may be had at a very small cost in a neat, easily handled plastic container.

The accomplishment of all this hasn't been easy. In fact, says Howard, the whole first year was very hard slogging. But from time to time, when things were slack in the shipyards, he used his off hours to build more and more feeders, which he just sold from door to door. He had a small truck. He fitted the bed of this with pegs to hold the feeders

raised to a point at which they could be seen as he drove through the streets, and in time he built a rack above to hold more, so that he could carry about 60 samples of his work at once. They attracted quite a bit of attention—and still do!

But then he found he must go into hospital for a difficult spinal operation, and this slowed him down for the better part of a year. Nevertheless, his sales continued, although very slowly. And then, abruptly, they snowballed. Orders came in thick and fast, and he left the shipyards to devote himself to this new project full time.

A few years before, planning for his ultimate retirement, he and his wife, Rose, had bought themselves an acreage on Robinson Road, Sooke, and had started building a home. It's still building—because "Bird Lovers All" has developed into a 24-hour business—but it's getting there, and in the meantime a sort of rustic factory has grown up around it.

Searching for a long-term source of supply for his alder logs, Howard approached H. O. Rogerson, owner of a 100-acre tract in the vicinity, who, he says, "has been most co-operative, and we're deeply indebted to him."

The "we" is because Howard very soon found that he needed additional help, and accordingly took on a partner. Clifford Ewen, a smiling, husky young man who gives an impression of bounding vitality, was a complete stranger when, one day, he stopped the man with the truck-load of oddities going down the street and asked what they were. Howard explained, and Ewen, intrigued, immediately bought two of the feeders for his garden on Parker Avenue. The two men took to each other, it seems, and it presently developed that Ewen wasn't too happy in his current job, and would be glad to be doing something else. He was getting ulcers. Howard, who badly needed a salesman by then, asked if the other thought bird-feeders would give him ulcers, and when his new friend thought not, that was it.

"He's a marvellous salesman," says the bird-man. "He had a truck of his own he brought along with him, and from the very beginning it's been the happiest possible partnership!"

The two wives felt the same, and both have contributed handsomely to the growth and development of their little industry, as,

By
VIVIENNE CHADWICK

item by item, the slow amateur job of cutting, manufacturing, sealing and servicing has become a fast, skilled, professional one.

On Robinson Road, the well-designed little house (the wallpaper in the bedroom is patterned, characteristically, in bright birds!) was to have been called Sanctuary. Now, think Rose and Gordon Howard, they will call it Sanctuary. Ha-Ha! Because what was intended as a secluded and peaceful refuge is now the centre of much immediate and long-range activity.

Set a little distance away are a number of specially constructed open sheds with wire floors built well above the ground, and here some 7,000 short alder logs, pre-cut to the required size, are seasoning. This takes three to four months. Beside the house, what was originally intended as a garage is now a workshop, a sort of assembly line. Because the first step is the boring of the holes, once tediously accomplished by hand.

But not now. Today the firm has a specially designed machine which is the brain-child of Peter Roberts, machine-shop foreman at Yarrow. Metal arms hold the small log while a line of bits drills precision holes; the arms flip the log partly round, and the bits bite another row of holes, offset from the first, and so on. And it's done in nothing flat. Remembering the ~~unending~~ efforts of their earlier years, the partners are thrilled with their new piece of equipment. Actually, it's too big for the garage-workshop, so they've poured a cement platform for it outside, and by the time bad weather sets in, it will be under cover.

Now come the pegs, or perches. These are spruce, and for a long time Howard cut these by hand, too, but in the process he almost managed to slice one hand in half, and came close to amputating the other thumb, so now the pegs are pre-cut at the mill, and sit ready in scores of cartons.

At this point the assembly line moves to Cook Street. The tops of the feeders are of red roofing material, and here again necessity was the mother of invention. So in the back garden there is a sort

of platform, with a roller for the roofing at one end. The roofing gets pulled along the platform like a blind, a template sits on this, and a circular knife cuts a dozen and a half circles from that section of the roll. Another cut through half the diameter permits the little roof to be shaped to its neat conical.

When it comes to the menu for these swinging dining rooms, we have meat fat shipped by the ton from Alberta. This has to be melted down to a workable consistency before being inserted in the drilled holes. For the first chore, the equipment is now a large aluminum container holding from six to eight gallons, which sits in a thermatically controlled tank of hot water. And the second job, the filling, used to be something, says Howard, "which was pitiful to see!" It was done, of course, by hand, with a spoon, and took ages.

But once again ingenuity has triumphed . . . Rose Howard makes large plastic bags, or squeezers, such as pastry cooks use to ornament cakes. Triangular affairs, these, and familiar to most housewives, with a small hole at the apex. Pack them with the semi-liquid fat—and one feeder can be loaded in 60 seconds by the clock.

The final touch is the galvanized wire hanger, and there you are! The finished articles go forth to their various far-flung destinations in neat cartons, on the outside of which, in red, is a picture of the contents, plus the name, "Bird Lovers All"; and, indicative no doubt both of the bird-lovers' feelings and the feathered folk's interest in food, the "O" is heart-shaped!

Now, having found homes for their product, a lot of people would let it go at that, and leave it to the customers to do their own refilling. Not Messrs. and Mesdames Howard and Ewen. In fact, says Howard, it's the servicing that is growing to be just about the most important phase of the whole project. It has behooved them, therefore, to think up some way of shipping the replacement fat in a get-at-able container, involving no more teaspoons! This proved to be a real problem.

Howard went to several plastic factories on the mainland, but no one turned up any workable ideas. So he came home. And finally it was Hugh and Ian Sutherland,

Continued on Page 11



16-Year
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16-Year-Old's Formula May End Teachers' Strain

Programming of courses in high schools and universities is a very complicated process. It takes a great deal of time.

In some of the major universities they are commencing to use computers. But they have made only a start.

Maybe Munroe Green, 16-year-old, Victoria-born son of Fred, B.C. Hydro engineer, and Barbara, remembered for her free food stall and other community activities in Victoria, will come up with the formula to simplify this programming for students. He's been working on it. In fact he spent his summer holidays experimenting in the computer centre at University of B.C. and IBM Ltd. offices where he and some of his fellow-students from West Vancouver High had taken an extra-curricular course.

by IAN SCOTT

Here, in essence, is the problem:

Take for example a Grade 11 English group in a school where there are 11 classes, ranging from scholarship calibre to the slower average. Instruction in each class must vary according to the general standards of the students.

Students in the faster classes are capable of dealing more with abstracts, the slower need more concrete material. Assignment is made on the basis of grades achieved in previous years.

That's the problem.

This is the solution:

The students' records would be transferred to the IBM computer card, with numbers for each subject. There would be other cards for the teachers, their subjects, the teaching load, and so on. With this information the computer assigns individual students to suitable classes.

Simple?

COMPUTERS HIS ALLIES



MONROE GREEN

Munroe's formula is now being tested. His subjects are the 120 Grade 13 students at his school, of whom he is one—and an outstanding one, by the way. He hopes that when it is tested it will come up with the same answer arrived at laboriously by hand selection carried on over a period of weeks during the summer.

The advantages of the Munroe Green system?

You get homogeneous grouping where required very easily, he says. The system saves two months of work, as compared with the preparation of the computed cards which takes approximately four days. The program can be completed at the last minute to take care of new students and other details. Complex laboratory patterns, team teaching, etc., can easily be arranged. The result is that every

student has an individual timetable and there is never any error resulting in an individual having to try to be two places at once.

Says young Munroe:

"You have to think up a system and then go through it looking for exceptions to the rule and providing for them. This takes hours, and is made up of approximately 500 steps. It took me all summer to work out a master timetable. A new program takes the master timetable and other data and produces individual course cards.

"The system I used is maybe the tenth I tried.

"You must worry about making the computer memorize too much or do too much as computer time costs \$300 an hour."

Munroe has never actually used a computer. All he does is work out the program. But he has learned at IBM and UBC the computer technique.

Among other things he had to learn the computer language, called "Fortran." And this has to be converted into an even simpler machine language before the computer can use it. The computer then does the translation.

"If I have left out a comma, for instance, it cannot translate, and will tell me I have forgotten the comma," Munroe explains.

Eventually, he says, he'll get "all the logic twists" ironed out, and once the program is "debugged" it can be used in any school.

Munroe, by the way, plays the piano. He has discovered that music is simple mathematics—well, perhaps not so simple. He will compose when he has time.

Meanwhile, he hasn't time any more for playing trombone in the West Vancouver Boys' Band and not much for his gardening chores. The 35 hours a week of homework rather eat up the clock.

His ambition, he says, is to lecture in biology at some university, research and write.

This boy has talent as well as ambition, as any friendly computer could tell you.

What Do You Want, Pierre?

"Canada is a self-made country, and, as Talleyrand once remarked about a self-made man, 'I am sure God is pleased that He need not accept the responsibility.' Life would be easier here if there were a greater natural unity. But what identity we have we have fashioned ourselves, and we are long years away from the day when we can assume that the task of making Canada has been completed"—from Michael Oliver's introduction to *Quebec States Her Case*.

What does Quebec want? In October, Macmillan of Canada will

publish the first book ever to attempt a complete answer to this question.

Quebec States Her Case, edited by F. R. Scott and Michael Oliver, is an important selection of articles, editorials and speeches from Quebec, translated into English, expressing the full range of grievances now dividing Canada. Jean Lesage, Rene Levesque and Andre Laurendeau give eloquent voice to the "French fact." All other conceivable shades of opinion, political and social, are

contained in the book: the right-wing separatists, Marcel Chaput, is included with the revolutionary young socialist Andre Major. The businessman's viewpoint of Marcel Faribault is represented, and those of the labor leader Jean Marchand. The schools question, the Quebec government's proposals for change in the federal constitutional system, and the Quebec statements on Confederation—all the factors contributing to Canada's national dilemma are fully examined in this crucial study.

No editors are more qualified to select and compile the material than Scott and Oliver. Scott, former dean of the school of law at McGill University, and a well-known poet, is a member of the Royal Commission on bilingualism and biculturalism. Oliver, who has been professor of political economy at McGill, and a member of the centre for French Canadian studies there, is head of the research department of the Royal Commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.

ERIC SISMEY Tells of the Ferocity of the Orca Gladiator

"MOBY"

CAPTIVE KILLER

Moby, the killer whale (Orca gladiator) corralled in Burrard Inlet since his capture last July 16, gained much notoriety in the Canadian press before he died.

At first, to the concern of his captors, Moby Doll, as he was erroneously called, refused food but recently, particularly on Thursday, Sept. 10, Moby emptied the larder of 80 pounds of fish, both dead and alive, stuffed with vitamins. And a picture in a Vancouver paper of Sept. 11, showed Dr. Murray Newman, curator of the Vancouver Public Aquarium, feeding him a tid-bit dangling on the end of a stick.

Moby, like other animals, in captivity, seemed to be becoming accustomed to restraint and like most creatures in a zoo was a pitiful parody of his wild and natural self.

This capture of a killer whale, while unique, has been accepted with mixed feelings. Scientific bodies are delighted, but SPCA would have liked to see him freed and it took exception to feeding him live fish—his natural diet.

Under a headline, "Oh, that hungry Doll!" a reporter wrote: "She took every dish in dainty whale style, rolling over to show her belly and her 24 pointed teeth, two inches long."

Before scribes write "dainty style" and the SPCA talks about the capture as "sadistic and senseless" they should take time to study the natural behavior of killer whales.

Frank T. Bullen, FRGS, author of the *Cruise of the Cadwalot*, a book which belongs beside Moby Dick and Robinson Crusoe, wrote about Right Whales in *Denizens of the Deep* (1903) as follows:

"A typical instance of this (helplessness) may be found in the case with which the fierce Orca gladiator or killer whale, attacks and overcomes them. He is rarely one-hundredth of their vast bulk, but he has enterprise and teeth in both jaws. So he, with half a dozen companions, will fall upon a huge right whale (Mysticetus), and in a few minutes reduce him

to a helpless island of flesh with drooping lower jaw. Through that vast opening of his mouth the pirates enter fearlessly and devour the succulent tongue."

Again in the *Log of a Sea Angler* (1906), Charles Frederick Holder, organizer of the Tuna Club with headquarters at Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, California, in 1898, and whose tackle specifications were adopted by the Tyes Club of British Columbia at Campbell River in 1924, wrote:

"A battle between a pack of these killer whales and a large grey whale was observed off Avalon where a whale, sixty or more feet in length, rose out of the sea and almost clear of the water which soon became colored with blood. The killers devoted their attacks to the head, tearing the great lips aside and attacking the tongue of the helpless whale, which lay on the water, beating it to a foam with its massive tail . . ."

The most detailed and exciting description of an orgiastic slaugh-

ter by killer whales was written by Zane Grey in *Tales of Sword-fish and Tuna*. Ralph Bandini also witnessed this orgy and he wrote in *Tight Lines* (1932):

"We pulled out of Avalon early to hunt for broadbill on the mainland side. Zane Grey in his *Gladiator* was a little ahead of us . . . In a few minutes this something, this commotion, resolved itself into great splashes, huge black objects leaping . . .

"Tuna! tuna!" I yelled. "Big ones!"

"Harry took the glasses and after a minute's scrutiny replied: 'That's not tuna! I don't know what it is—but it isn't tuna.'"

"In 15 or 20 minutes we found out and what a sight met us.

"For acres the surface was broken and churned. There was bloody foam—chunks of raw, bleeding flesh—huge black bodies leaping into the air, crashing back amid a welter of foam! Thousands of birds swooping and screaming—fighting over chunks of meat.

"A pack of Orca had run down

and rounded up a school of porpoises and were slaughtering them—feeding. Probably for days the chase had gone on until the little porpoises were simply worn out. They appeared sluggish, so weary they could hardly move—falling easy prey to the savage killers so relentlessly swarming upon them. Desperately they tried to escape—darting this way and that. But in vain—always there was a killer waiting—ready to seize the poor fugitive, to shake him like a terrier would a rat, to tear him to pieces before our very eyes. One victim sought shelter under the keel of our boat. Three or four killers swept after him tearing him from his refuge, rocking us in the fury of their attack . . . Porpoises would take to the air—going out a good ten feet. After them would go one or more Orca, 15 to 20-foot fellows. The crash of breaking water, the ripping of big bodies through it, the screaming of birds made a hellish pandemonium.

Continued on Page 12



WEAPONS of the killer . . . powerful, fanged jaws.



KILLER WHALE and Thunderbird . . . a Haida carving of Tanoo Village, Queen Charlotte Islands. The Indians knew and feared the creature as an enemy of the salmon.

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Highlight of Romantic Events of 1900 . . .

When C. E. Tisdall Wed Edith White

In the last year of the last century, Charles E. Tisdall was a good-looking bachelor member of the Legislature for the new city of Vancouver. He lived, while in Victoria, at the Driard Hotel and took his meals at the Union Club.

And while here, attending legislative sessions, he met pretty Miss Edith White, one of Victoria's most popular daughters.

As the saying of the day went, a marriage was arranged and took place, and it was quite the social event of January, 1900.

Legislator Tisdall took his bride to Vancouver and built her a fine home on West Georgia Street, and she, in 1922, was Vancouver's First Lady, and as such, stood with her husband to greet, among other notables, the President of the United States and Mrs. Warren G. Harding, and the Governor-General of Canada and Lady Byng.

We read of the fashionable wedding in The Colonist of nearly 65 years ago: "The jingle of merry wedding bells from the tower of St. John's Church . . . proclaimed the celebration of a matrimonial event which has been looked forward to with pleasurable anticipation by hundreds of Victorians for some time—the nuptials of Charles E. Tisdall, exMPP of Vancouver, and Miss Edith White, eldest daughter of Mr. Edward White.

"The church was thronged with friends of the principals, and appropriately decorated. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Percival Jenks.

"The bride, strikingly handsome in a gown of white organdie, with veil, and carrying a shower bouquet, entered the church on the arm of her father, and attended by her sister, Miss Gertrude White, who was very prettily attired in a pink taffeta blouse, black skirt and picture hat. The groom was attended by Lieut. Col. F. B. Gregory.

"The interesting ceremony over, and documentary registrations made, the wedding party left the church to the strain of Schubert's 'Berenade.'

"A reception was held at the residence of the bride's father, Gorge Road. The residence was also beautifully decorated with evergreens and potted plants. In the drawing room was displayed a large number of beautiful and appropriate gifts to the happy pair, indicating how great is the esteem in which they are held both here and in Vancouver, the home of the groom. The groom's present to the bride was a very handsome gold watch and chain, and to the bridesmaid a crescent of whole pearls. The wedding ring was sent from the groom's home in England, and following an old English custom, was of guinea gold, 22 karats.

"The honeymoon will be spent in California, the steamship Walla Walla bearing Mr. and Mrs. Tisdall away, accompanied by the best wishes of a host of friends.

"The bride is very well known in coast society circles, where she is a great favorite, her beauty and

JAMES K. NESBITT

GLIMPSSES OF THE PAST



MRS. CHARLES E. TISDALL in her wedding gown, 1900, a woman of beauty, grace and winning disposition.

grace of manner and winning disposition gaining her friends on all sides.

"The groom is one of the most popular and best known of British Columbia's rising merchants. In

Victoria he made many friends, having spent some time here attending to his legislative duties."

Mrs. Tisdall, now 90, lives in Vancouver. She was born in Eng-

land in August of 1873, but her parents, Edward White and Lydia Martha Wiffen, had met in Victoria. Mr. White arrived here in the ship Cyclone, around Cape Horn, in 1862, when he was 22. Lydia Martha, called Nellie, came to Victoria, when she was 16, in 1869, to visit her uncle, Hon. J. H. Turner, who was 1895-96 Premier of British Columbia. Mr. White and Miss Wiffen returned to England and were married there in 1871. They came right back to Victoria, but in the spring of 1873 returned to England and there their first child, Edith Bessie, was born. In 1876 they again returned to Victoria, and here Edith and her five brothers and sisters grew up.

Edith attended Angela College, and as a little girl attended graduation exercises: "The annual distribution of prizes at Angela College took place . . . His Lordship, the Bishop of Columbia presented the prizes after a few happy remarks on the progress of the college since it passed into Miss Dupont's charge. Remarks were made by Rev. Mr. Badgley, Hon. Mr. Justice Crease, Capt. Dupont and J. H. Innes. The prize for head of the school was awarded to Miss Martha Loewen (later Lady Barnard.)

"Before breaking up, His Lordship gave some wholesome advice to the young ladies (seven in number) who were about to take leave of the institution. He advised them never to sacrifice pleasure to vanity, to beware of being ensnared, and to look sensibly at all things."

The girls at Angela were noted for the excellence of their plays. On one occasion they presented "Midsummer Night's Dream," and it was a great success. The Colonist noting "the enunciation of some of the girls was really excellent—all the dresses were good, and the effect of the colored lights thrown on the group of sleeping fairies arrayed in portraiture of different flowers was pretty in the extreme . . . The play was brought to a close amidst vociferous applause."

Taking part were: Kitty Davie, as Theseus; Fanny Devereux as Lysander; Bluebell Kittie as Demetrius; Norah Drummond as Philostrate; Emily Aspland as Prince; Kate Devereux as Snug; Minnie Worlock; Milly Wilson as Flute; Lizzie Earl as Snout; Gertie Rithet as Starveling; Evelyn Johnson as Oberon; Katie Worlock as Titania; Gabrielle Aspland as Puck; Gladys Kane as pea-blossom fairy; Lida King as cobweb-fairy; Una Nicholles as moth-

Continued on Page 10

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, October 15, 1964—Page 5

"Ma" Holman Remembers Poor Beech . . .

LOVE-CRAZED

It was early on Sunday morning that the comely but badly-shaken Mrs. Campbell sought hurried refuge in the Leonora Hotel. There she kept to her room, the door locked. Now it was Monday afternoon, and as she gazed from between the parted curtains of her upper storey bedroom window, she knew by the deserted appearance of the thoroughfare below that most of the townsfolk were keeping well within doors. Which could only mean one thing: the killer was still at large!

Although kindly Joe Bibeau had been the innocent victim the day before, it was with a clutching sense of fear that the Widow Campbell recognized who might be next. She herself was the prime target for the terror that stalked abroad.

By
CECIL CLARK

As these anxious thoughts raced through her mind, suddenly, to her horror, the killer appeared. He was across the street, rifle in hand. Casually he surveyed the hotel front, then spotted her. Before she could move a muscle, he had whipped the Winchester to his shoulder and fired!

It was a .38/55 slug that smashed through the window, and a convincing tug at her scalp warned Mrs. Campbell that never, so long as she lived, would she be nearer to death—for by strange freak of chance the bullet had cut through her hair!

A scene from a western? No. Just a bit of old-time Island history, some threads of which I pursued the other afternoon in various parts of the Cowichan district.

Mrs. Campbell's "hair's breadth" escape from death happened 50 years ago, high on the western slope of Mount Sicker, about seven miles west of Chemainus. Though most people know of the mountain, few realize that just after the turn of the century the settlement of Mount Sicker was a half mile high community of 400 reached by rail and horse stage from Westholme and boasting a couple of copper mines rated among B.C.'s biggest producers—that is, if 280,000 tons of ore is any evidence.

It was around 1907 that the main ore bodies faulted, and within months the mountain settlement with its two hotels, a livery stable, a two-room schoolhouse, a couple of stores and 70 dwellings, became another ghost town. Since then, gale force winds sweeping in over the mountains from the Pacific, plus the snows of 50-odd winters have collapsed most of the buildings and now nature steadily screens the remains with ferns, salal and second growth.

Occasionally in the early morning light, deer now pick their timid way among the ruins, and eagles lazily spiral above a place where once school children laughed and



MRS. ALBERT HOLMAN
... she remembers the tragedy.

played, where men delved a thousand feet underground, and with its shrill whistle a pint-sized locomotive whirled ore cars around death-defying curves.

It was in this village that men "bellied up" to the bar of the friendly Bibeau brothers and, on one unforgettable Sunday morning in August, 1905, insane jealousy transformed Fred Beech into a gun-toting killer.

Widow Campbell, to support herself and small daughter, was a laundress in the community. Then one day Fred Beech, a husky 35-year-old miner, developed a crush on the widow; a feeling she didn't somehow reciprocate.

It was early on a Sunday morning, when she happened to go into her bedroom, that her attention was rivetted on a pair of men's boots sticking out from under her bed—and the wearer was Fred Beech! With an alarmed scream, she flew out the back door and headed for the safety of the Leonora, one of the town's two hotels.

Fred, inflamed by jealousy, and a few quick ryes, picked up a rifle he had cached on the porch, and followed her.

It was the genial host of the Leonora, Joe Bibeau, who, on hearing the commotion, went down the road to placate the usually good-natured Beech. When they met, Beech was in no mood for persuasion and cut the conversation short by pumping two slugs into Bibeau, who died on the spot. After which Beech took to the bush and the Provincial Police were called, Lomas from Duncan and Halhed from Chemainus. The latter, by the way, was a cousin of Lord Baden Powell, of Boy Scout fame.

The police on arrival took up the trail, which led them first to Beech's outlying cabin,

which they discreetly approached from two sides, only to find it vacant. However, Beech had been there for three farewell letters lay on the table. As the police studied these, Mr. Beech astutely circled back to town, drawn like a magnet, apparently, to the Leonora. It was then he took his parting shot (one might say a hair-parting shot) at Mrs. Campbell, then ducked for cover.

It was the next day that Halhed caught up with Beech, but before he could lay hands on him, the killer turned his gun on himself. By quirk of fate it was just at the moment that his victim Bibeau was being lowered into a grave at Quamichan.

A couple of years later Mt. Sicker became a ghost town, and in the course of time the sheriff seized the Leonora and Mt. Sicker Railway, and some of the more important mine buildings went under the hammer. Even the historical significance of a new window in the Leonora Hotel, didn't save that structure from an ignominious end. Somebody got it for two dollars!

I was lucky in my recent afternoon survey to meet up with a one-time Mt. Sicker resident, Mrs. Albert Holman, living today not far from the Island Highway on the Mt. Sicker road.

Twelve years a widow, buxom "Ma" Holman is not only a bit of living history, but for her age a most remarkable woman. Chatting in her bright and shining farm kitchen, she told me she was born at Maple Bay, the same delightful cove where her father, Joe Richards, was married back in 1873.

Shortly after her marriage to Bert Holman (in Victoria in 1901), she and Bert lived for three years at Mount Sicker. She has vivid memories of the horse stage that shuttled daily between the mountain top community and Westholme, and remembers most of the Mt. Sicker folk, including Mrs. Campbell, Fred Beech, the Thomases, and the Bibeaus.

As she recalled past events with a reminiscent twinkle in her eye, she reminded me somewhat of moviedom's old time Marjorie Main, with perhaps a dash of Peace River's "Ma" Murray thrown in. Fortnight of speech, from among her opinions I gleaned the thought that perhaps the tragedy of 1905 wasn't all Beech's fault.

Today, except for a married daughter in Vancouver, Mrs. Holman's family (five boys, three girls) are married and living in the district—all except Douglas who remained a bachelor and stayed with her on the farm.

"I still drive the truck," she remarked in off-hand fashion, "and I milk eight cows every day—by hand."

Clear of mind, eye and memory—and she'll be 80 next February!

If this is an interesting study in gerontology, keep in mind that this truck-driving widow was two years old when the first trans-continental train reached Burrard Inlet; the same year that Sir John A. Macdonald drove the last spike in the E & N Railway at Shawnigan. This too was the year, as the little Richards girl made daisy chains at Maple Bay, that Crofton's bachelor settlers, Miller and Dring, were "massacred" by Indians. At least that's the term used on their gravestone at Quamichan.

★ ★ ★

With a click of the shutter, and a good-bye to the astonishing Mrs. Holman, an hour later I was chatting with my old friend Gerry Wellburn (we were in the Scouts together 50 years ago) who showed me over the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum's 23-acre outdoor development fronting on placid Quamichan Lake.

Here the district's history-minded enthusiasts (such people as Duncan lawyer Dave Williams, and editor Will Dobson of the Cowichan Leader) have constructed a model railway whose tracks take you through sun-dappled woodland groves, bounded by authentic old-time snake fences, where occasionally in a clearing you see such things as a McGregor saw ready to work on a log. Uphill, through a deep cutting, then over the high-

. . . ar

FOR

way (with appropriate rumbling) finally you rumble old-fashioned wooden turn to the station this rail tour Strachan whose but on this occasion

At the throat Elmer Blackstaff, dedicated railroad 'teenage son, Harry footsteps. They likely keep an eye

It was Mr. Black to the fact that erode had historical final E & N and (the mainland for can spot the date and "1880," and of sure sign that the Victoria and New men. Just to co this track was laid

As forestry is theme, it's fitting play the last step logging on the job. There's an old-time broad, concave step on parallel logs like the first improver road and oxen.

Then there's a tion engine that h at about three miles. As you look the origin of truck

My afternoon churchyard of ne schan, which is no old. Here with t rector, the Rev. V out the graves of Here revealed I



... and the Innocent Man He Slew

FOR A COMELY WIDOW

way (with appropriate deep toned whistling), finally you rumble out over the lake on an old-fashioned wooden trestle, before you return to the station. With us, by the way, on this rail tour was parliamentarian Bob Strachan whose normal business is politics, but on this occasion—just history.

At the throttle of our locomotive was Elmer Blackstaff, machinist by trade, but a dedicated railroad buff by inclination. His teenage son, Harry, follows in the old man's footsteps. They live on the property and probably keep an eye on things.

It was Mr. Blackstaff who proudly pointed to the fact that even the rails over which we rode had historical significance. They're original E & N and CPR rails, laid here and on the mainland for the very first trains. You can spot the dates stamped on them, "1873" and "1880," and occasionally the name Krupp; sure sign that they came 'round the Horn to Victoria and New Westminster in windjammers. Just to complete the historical cycle, this track was laid by Chinese!

As forestry is apparently the museum's theme, it's fitting that there should be on display the last steam donkey engine used in logging on the Island. Ever see "bell wheels?" There's an old-time log carrier here with broad, concave steel wheels, so they can ride on parallel logs like a railroad track, probably the first improvement from the greased skid road and oxen.

Then there's a remarkable old steam traction engine that hauled logs out of the bush at about three miles an hour back in the early '90s. As you look it over, you figure this was the origin of truck logging.

My afternoon jaunt wound up in the churchyard of nearby St. Peter's at Quamichan, which is now close to a hundred years old. Here with the friendly guidance of the rector, the Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, I sought out the graves of Fred Beech and Joe Elbeau.

Here revealed like a time capsule under the

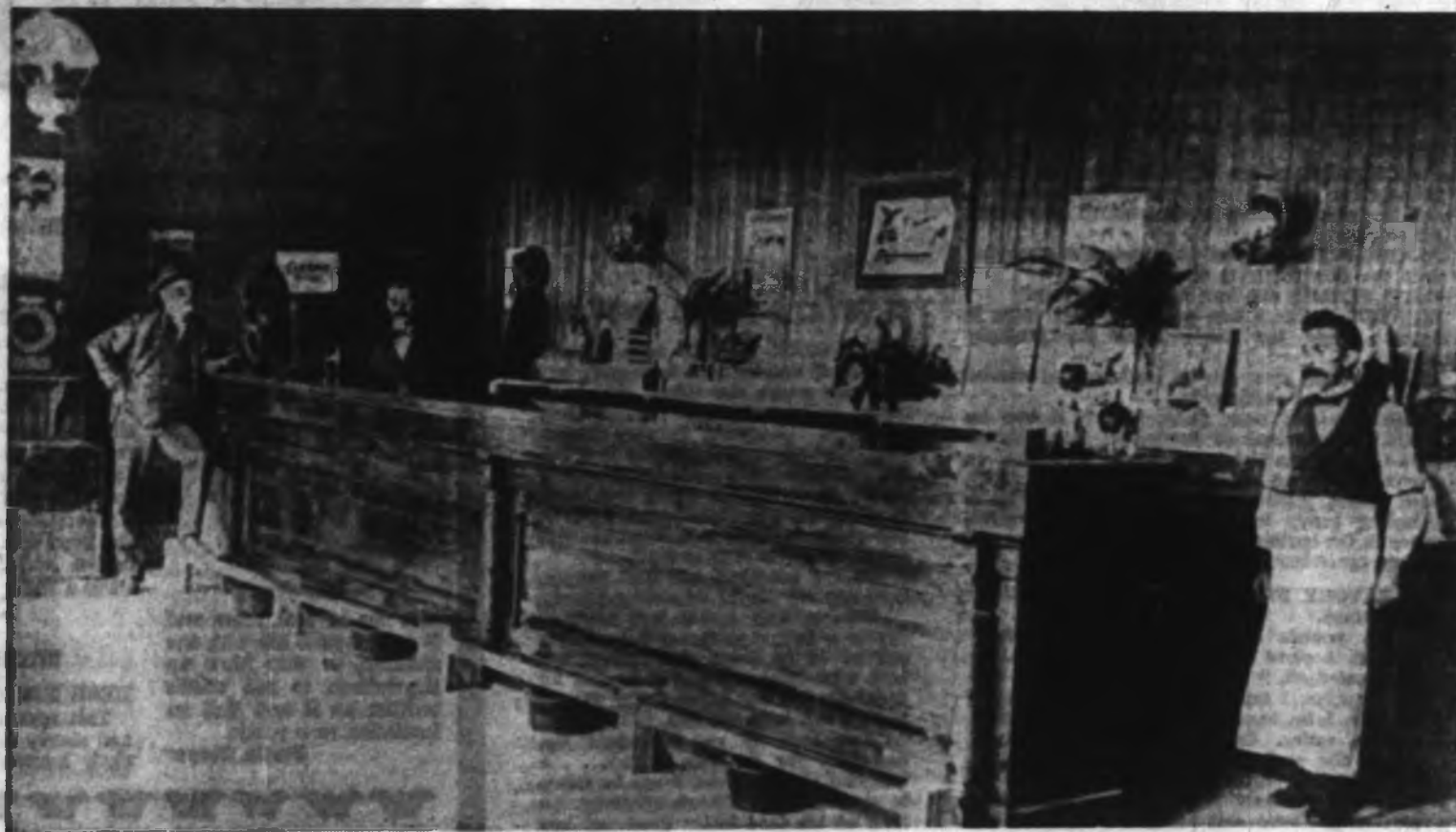


Through this window (marked X) the frightened widow peered . . . at a murderer.

cool canopy of autumn turning leaves, I checked row upon row of names that make Cowichan's history just a little different from any other part of Canada. For the frontiersmen who lie here are not only of the Canadian

west; many had known the wider frontiers of Africa and Asia.

Among them lies Fred Beech, the mountain miner who reached the frontier of the mind—beyond it was disaster.



BIBEAU BROTHERS behind their Mt. Sicker bar . . . one was to die at a madman's hands.



An Expert Writes About

CUTTING THE COSTS BUT NOT THE FLAVOR

Have you ever heard of the philosopher's stone? Ancient chemists sought it. It was a substance thought capable of turning baser metals into gold. Benjamin Franklin is credited with the saying, "If you know how to spend less than you earn you hold the philosopher's stone."

Food budgets have a way of getting out of line and so often we come to the end of a month with a loan against next month's housekeeping money. How does it happen? Looking over the month's expenditures we find that meat is usually the culprit . . . too many steaks, pork tenderloins and double lamb chops.

The Europeans seem to have the knack of creating something delicious from inexpensive cuts of meat. With a little wine, a touch of garlic, a tease of tarragon and an herb or two they can turn inexpensive meat into gourmet food. They know that price is not necessarily the criterion of fine food. There is just as much protein and goodness in the less expensive cuts of meat; the secret is knowing how to bring out the goodness, how to tenderize. Marinades and meat tenderizer plus thoughtfulness and love provide the answer to delectable dishes at budget prices.

First let's consider some of the cheaper cuts of beef.

CHUCK STEAKS are often featured at an extremely low price. At 48c or even 50c per pound, one can afford a few mushrooms to go with it for elegance.

FLANK STEAK cooked in a seasoned sauce or used for Stroganoff is excellent.

CUBE STEAKS are lean and a good buy. BRISKET makes a fine pot roast (and there is nothing finer for flavor when it's properly cooked).

A flavorful stew can be made out of almost any of the less costly cuts.

How do you cook flank steak? It can be stuffed and braised or broiled to juicy perfection. Or you can simmer strips of this steak in a savory tomato sauce. Tomato sauce teamed with onion, garlic and seasonings provides a tempting gravy for the meat. Canned tomato sauce is the springboard to intriguing flavor and proper consistency.

SAVORY FLANK STEAK . . . for 3 to 6 servings.

1½ pounds flank steak, flour, 1 onion minced, 1 clove garlic minced (optional), 3 tbsp. salad oil, 2 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, ¼ tsp. paprika, 1 tsp. prepared mustard, 1 tsp. vinegar, 1 tin tomato sauce (7½ ozs.) and 1 cup hot water. Cut the meat in thin strips across the grain. Roll in flour. Brown the meat in hot oil in skillet. Stir in 2 tbsp. flour and the seasonings. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer one hour or until meat is fork tender.

This is good served with a side dish of hot fluffy rice. A baked squash ring pairs happily

with the meat and rice. For a quick-to-fix dish you may use frozen squash but the fresh squash is so good right now I prefer to use it. I cook it by steaming.

BAKED SQUASH RING . . . 2 packages frozen yellow squash or 4 cups cooked squash, 1 tin tomato sauce (7½ ozs.), 4 eggs beaten, 2 tbsp. minced onion, 2 tbsp. melted butter or margarine, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper and a dash of Tabasco. Mix the cooked squash with the remaining ingredients. Turn into a well greased 2-quart ring mold. Bake in a pan of hot water at 350 degrees for 1½ hours, or until set. Unmold on a hot platter. Garnish with parsley. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

This recipe can easily be divided in half for a small family. It can be baked in a one-quart casserole.

Flank steak makes a fine Stroganoff because it is nice and lean and it does have a good flavor.

ECONOMY STROGANOFF . . . use meat tenderizer according to instructions on the bottle.

Cut the meat into strips across the grain . . . 3 inches by ½-inch is a good size. Here are the ingredients . . . 2 pounds flank steak, flour to dredge, 4 tbsp. butter, ½ pound mushrooms (several big stores now carry bulk mushrooms priced very reasonably), ½ cup tomato juice, 1 clove garlic finely minced, 1 small onion minced, 2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. MSG (Accent), dash pepper, 1 tin cream of mushroom soup and 1 cup sour cream.

I like to use the electric skillet for this but any heavy skillet will do. Melt half the butter and add the washed and sliced mushrooms (stems and all). Sauté until golden. Remove from pan. Melt remaining butter, add the flour-dredged meat. Cook over high heat, stirring constantly until well browned. Add the tomato juice, garlic and onion. Cover (leave vent open if electric skillet is used). Set control at between 200 degrees and

Bride's Corner

ECONOMY DISHES take a little more time and thought to prepare but they are worth the effort. Think of them as an adventure rather than drudgery. Seasoning is very important. Instant meat tenderizer is a tremendous product . . . it breaks down tough fibres in the meat. One need have no qualms about using it. It is not a chemical but a natural product made from the papaya fruit.

Do try seasoned salt and pepper, both are wonderful seasoning agents.

Serving fine meals but working within a budget proves a housewife's ability. It is doing her superlative best with inexpensive dishes, and by judiciously spacing the luxuries, that a budget can be controlled.

And here is an important tip, especially for the new bride . . . a husband should never, never be taken in on secrets of kitchen economy. As long as his food tastes good and has no appearance of poverty, he will eat it happily. He may even boast of his smart wife.

225 degrees and simmer for about 40 minutes or until meat is tender. Stir in mushrooms, seasonings, soup and sour cream just before serving and heat through. Serve with mashed potatoes or hot, fluffy rice. Serves 4 to 6 according to appetites. This is a fine dish.

Cube steaks are small wafer-thin steaks cut from the round or chuck and mechanically tenderized. They can be grilled with good results. Brief grilling insures tender, juicy meat. Overcooking tends to toughen even the most expensive steaks. A marinade, especially with an acid ingredient such as vinegar or wine, helps tenderize and flavor cube steaks. As cube steaks are lean with little fat marbling, oil in the marinade supplies the richness. Canned tomato sauce seasoned with soy, garlic, rosemary and mustard is the chief flavoring of this marinade.

GRILLED CUBE STEAKS . . . 6 cube steaks, 2 tins tomato sauce (7½ ozs.), 1 clove garlic crushed, 3 tbsp. salad oil, 2 tbsp. vinegar, 1 tbsp. soy sauce, 1 tsp. rosemary, 1 tsp. dry mustard. Combine the tomato sauce with all the other ingredients. Place steaks in shallow dish and cover with the

marinade. Let stand 30 minutes on each side.

All during the summer barbecuing have been feast at prices surprisingly reasonable. They can be grilled just as succulent on your oven broiler. The secret as outdoor cooking is of meat tenderizer.

MARINADE FOR CHUCK tomato sauce with mushrooms, 1 clove garlic minced, ¼ cup each brown sugar and instant fresh onion), ½ tsp. each seasoned pepper and ¼ tsp. or 1 tsp. tarragon vinegar. Ingredients in a shallow dish four hours or longer (refrigerate turn steak occasionally). Sprinkle steak with instant following bottle directions. from heat. For medium rare per side. Baste with marinade. Serve this steak with beef with sour cream and chopped green salad and crispy, hot cream with thin sugar cookies.



DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a cute way to make party invitations for children:

Blow up balloons and write the invitation on them with a felt marker or crayon.

Let the balloon dry, deflate, then mail it to the children in an envelope.

I have used this balloon



Idea for several years and it is always a hit with the children, as they blow up the balloon to see what's written on it and find an invitation to a party.

Pertie Cooper

CRYSTAL VASES

DEAR HELOISE:

When I use a crystal bowl for a flower container and do not want a water line to form in the bowl (which is almost impossible to remove), I coat the bowl lightly with shortening before filling with water.

The water can remain in the bowl until it has evaporated and it never will leave a water line.

Janelle George

KITCHEN AID

DEAR HELOISE:

This makes a convenient and steady table for wheelchair housewives. Pull out

a drawer the right height and put a drawing board on top of it. Saves many spills and is quite handy, as most drawing boards are too high for use.

Jane Poon

GARDEN SPRAY MASK

DEAR HELOISE:

A swimmer's face mask may be worn over eyes and nose while spraying you plants or trees!

The mask keeps the spray or dust out of your eyes and nose!

Mrs. F. Rupert



DEAR HELOISE:

Before you measure shortening, break your eggs into a measuring cup and tilt the cup so that the egg almost pour out. Turn the cup around until the egg white has coated the entire inside of the cup.

Four the eggs into a small dish and then measure your shortening. The shortening will not stick to the cup. It just slides out.

E. W.

HE COSTS HE FLAVOR

or about 40 minutes
Stir in mushrooms,
cream just before
Serve with mashed
Serves 4 to 6 accord-
fine dish.

valet-thin steaks cut
nd mechanically tend-
with good results.
r, juicy meat. Over-
even the most ex-
, especially with an
egar or wine, helps
eaks. As cube steaks
ling, oil in the marin-
canned tomato sauce
emmary and mustard
s marinade.

AKS . . . 6 cube
auce (7½ ozs.), 1
p. salad oil, 2 tsp.,
1 tsp. rosemary,
mbine the tomato
ingredients. Place
nd cover with the

marinade. Let stand 20 minutes. Broil two
minutes on each side.

All during the summer chuck steaks for
barbecuing have been featured by many stores
at prices surprisingly reasonable. These steaks
can be grilled just as successfully indoors under
your oven broiler. The secret for indoor as well
as outdoor cooking is of course marinade and
meat tenderizer.

MARINADE FOR CHUCK STEAKS . . . 1 tin
tomato sauce with mushrooms (7½ ozs.), 1
clove garlic mashed, ¼ cup red wine, 1 tbsp.
each brown sugar and instant minced onion (or
fresh onion), ¼ tsp. each seasoned salt and
seasoned pepper and ¼ tsp. powdered tarragon
or 1 tsp. tarragon vinegar. Combine all in-
gredients in a shallow dish. Marinate steaks for
four hours or longer (refrigerate if overnight),
turn steak occasionally. Just before broiling,
sprinkle steak with instant meat tenderizer,
following bottle directions. Broil 3 to 4 inches
from heat. For medium steak, broil 6 minutes
per side. Baste with marinade while broiling.
Serve this steak with baked potatoes topped
with sour cream and chopped chives, a tossed
green salad and crispy, hot rolls. Fruit or ice
cream with thin sugar cookies for dessert.



FLANK STEAK strips, cooked in well-seasoned tomato sauce for special flavor, served with fluffy
rice and a baked squash ring for contrast . . . an anytime treat.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

a drawer the right height
and put a drawing board or
cutting board on top of it.
Saves many spills and is
quite handy, as most drain-
boards are too high for us.
Jane Pook

GARDEN SPRAY MASK

DEAR HELOISE:
A swimmer's face mask
may be worn over eyes and
nose while spraying your
plants or trees.
The mask keeps the spray
or dust out of your eyes and
nose!
Mrs. F. Ruper



DEAR HELOISE:
Before you measure
shortening, break your eggs
into a measuring cup and
tilt the cup so that the eggs
almost pour out. Turn the
cup around until the egg
white has coated the entire
inside of the cup.
Pour the eggs into a small
dish and then measure your
shortening. The shortening
will not stick to the cup. It
just slides out. E. W.

FOIL THAT SMOKE



DEAR HELOISE:
When there is a large
group smoking in your
home, just empty all the ash
trays into a big piece of
foil.
When the party is over,
close the foil tightly over
the cigarette butts and ashes
and throw it away. This
prevents fires and controls
odors. H.

FRESH BREAD

DEAR HELOISE:
For those of you whose boys
just will not close the end of
the bread wrapper after tak-
ing out a piece of bread . . .
keep a plastic bowl cover
handy and show the boys how

to place it over the open end
of the loaf. They will then do
this every time . . . I hope.
Mrs. L. J. T.

EMBROIDERY ADVICE

DEAR HELOISE:
Please let me tell all
those friends who embroid-
er that they can take their
embroidery thread and
wrap it around empty
thread spools. Do this as
soon as you bring it from
the store. It will always be
perfect, never tangle, and
will be in fine shape when
you get ready to thread
your needle. I have never
found a tangle after using
this method.
Recently, just before
winding all my new threads
on these empty wooden
spools, I dipped the spools in
cold water for about one
minute (not any longer be-
cause we don't want them to
get too wet) then wound my
embroidery thread around
them loosely.
I set the spools on my

kitchen window sill in the
sunshine for two days. The
little dampness which re-
mained in the wood of the
spool wetted the embroidery
thread just enough so that
it never tangled.
Embroiderer

CANDLELIGHT TRICK



DEAR HELOISE:
Besides eliminating the
odor of cigar smoke, burn-
ing candles also help reduce
cigarette smoke in a room.
I cannot explain the rea-
son, but the flame just seems
to burn away the smoke. It
is remarkable.
This is probably the rea-
son candles are used in so
many restaurants and clubs.
Patricia DeGroot

REBONS AND BOWS

DEAR HELOISE:
If you have a little girl
who has a hair ribbon and
ties it differently every day
. . . just put your kettle on
to boil and hold the hair
ribbon over the steam from
the spout, letting the steam

run up and down the rib-
bon. Then wind it around
any glass or jelly jar you
happen to have in your kit-
chen.

When it dries, all the
wrinkles will be gone, and
you don't have to iron it.
J. A. Kingston

Ladies, we tried this and
found that the best thing to
hold the ribbons on the glass
was a rubber band. It's a
great idea.
Heloise

OPEN AND SHUT CASE

DEAR HELOISE:
To prevent zippers from
rusting, I always run a little
piece of bar soap over the
teeth of the zipper while I am
ironing.
This not only seems to re-
tard the rust, but the zippers
move more easily. I see no
reason why paraffin wax
wouldn't work just as well.
Mrs. David Langenback

It will!

Heloise

This feature is written for
you . . . the housewife and
homemaker. If you have a
hint, problem or suggestion
you'd like to share . . .
write to Heloise today in
care of this newspaper.

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Late in the year 1948 the cornerstone for St. Christopher's Church was laid by Mrs. Carlton Stone, whose husband was president of the Hillcrest Lumber Co. Ltd., Mesachie Lake, to provide for the spiritual needs of this newly-established sawmilling community with its adjacent logging operation.

Today the church is unique in many respects: Built under the supervision of the late Carlton Stone, the company donated the land and all the materials and labor for the job. It is controlled jointly by the Hillcrest Lumber Co. Ltd. and the Anglican Church. Maintenance is provided by Mr. Stone's five sons, Hector, Norman, Gordon, Peter and Paul, and a daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Robertson, all of whom take an active interest in the church.

The frames of the church and of the adjoining hall are of fir logs with hand-hewn corner posts, rough yellow cedar siding on outside walls and gable ends, with roof of split cedar shakes; fir and hemlock being used for interior walls. Choir frontals and prayer desk are made of red and yellow cedar; the lectern and font are from maple burls; the altar cross is oak, while the candlestick holders and vases are turned out of arbutus. Skillfully wrought decorative iron fixtures and candelabra were fabricated in the company's blacksmith shop.

Church construction was completed late in the year 1949 and at a service conducted in May of the year following, the four youngest grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stone were christened by Archbishop Sexton of Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, who dedicated St. Christopher's at a later date, Aug. 12, 1951.

St. Christopher's first vicar was Rev. J. H. Maunsell, followed by Rev. W. J. Lunny, who was succeeded by the present incumbent, Venerable Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield.

In case you may be wondering, the word "Mesachie" derives from the local Indians. According to legend, Mesachie Lake was inhabited by evil spirits which, when they moved angrily about, caused the water to become agitated and rough—hence Mesachie.

But on many occasions I have passed this lake when it was calm as a mill pond (it is a mill log pond), reflecting the colorful image of nearby guardian Mesachie mountain, from whose summit you may overlook, to the north, Cowichan Lake, extending about 20 miles in length.

Cowichan is an Indian word, too, which

LITTLE CHURCH IN THE BIG WOODS

Picture-Story WILMER GOLD



ST. CHRISTOPHER'S CHURCH Interior, showing the fir log construction, lectern and font made from maple burls, and decorative iron items.

being literally interpreted means "warmed by the sun."

Indian mythology tells of many strange creatures; wild men of the woods bent on mischief; double-headed snakes which speak

"good" and "evil"; thunderbirds, which, when they flapped their wings caused thunder and lightning; the thunderbird's sister that sat silently with folded wings, and killer whales galore. But that is another story.

WHEN C. E. TISDALL WED EDITH WHITE

Continued from Page 5

fairy; Madeline Kane as mustard-seed fairy.

From Angela, Edith White went to Victoria High School, where she became warm friends with Emily Carr, two years her senior. Searching old high school papers I find in *The Colonist* what must have been first newspaper mention of Emily Carr:

"The 'Girls' Own Paper,' the production of the Misses Mary Tite and Emily Carr was read and listened to attentively. The cover of the paper is a work of art. The clever fingers of Miss Carr have drawn an excellent combination of the whole of the studies of the girls. The young artist deserves the heartiest congratulations."

Some of the girls at Victoria High at the same time as Edith White and Emily Carr were Edith

Delby, Lillian Burkholder, Elizabeth Mosher, Susan Spring, Lilian Beek, Lillian Turner, Maude Lettice, Pauline Barry, Rose Houshan, Maude Goodwin, Clementine King, Gertrude Roper, Margaret McDowell, Lillian Stannard, Edith Jones, Elizabeth Larimer, Florence Sheehy, Annie McDowell, Minnie Munroe, Florence Lettice, Olive Elford, Lillian McKittrick, Mabel Gaudin.

After a year in London visiting relatives and studying music, Edith White came back to Victoria and then off she went to take nursing training as Fablein Hospital in Oakland. She was a most accomplished young lady.

Her daughter, Mrs. James Barford, of Nanaimo says: "As a bride, my mother went to live in Vancouver, at 1232 West Georgia, where her six children were born. A summer home, and farm at Whonnock, on the north bank of the Fraser River in the Fraser Valley, thirty-eight miles from Vancouver, was shared with city dwelling. At Whonnock were

thirty acres of land, mostly uncleared when bought in 1912. The first summer was spent in a tent supervising clearing, building the home, barns and so on. Transportation was at that time by CPR train, or river boat, in charge of Capt. Will Nesbitt from New Westminster. Whonnock at that time was a village of small mixed farms. In 1925 my parents moved from West Georgia to Shaughnessy, a home which my mother occupied until a few months ago.

"The West Georgia home had an unobstructed view of beach, harbor and mountains, with lawns to the water's edge. The only sign of habitation on the North Shore was the Indian reservation, with its spired, sparkling white church against the evergreen background. The wits of the day, when showing visitors the town, would point across to the Indian village and say 'there is Victoria'—rivalry between the two cities was keen.

"Among my parents' close neighbors at that time were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, directly across

the street, and where their daughters Mary and Agnes started Crofton House school for girls; later this same residence was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Cotton. Brigadier and Mrs. J. Duff Stewart lived on the southwest corner of Jervis and Georgia."

Charles Tisdall, a staunch Conservative, was again elected in 1908, after a lapse of some years, to the legislature, and so frequently Mrs. Tisdall came to the capital to take part in social affairs connected with a legislative session. Again in 1912, Mr. Tisdall was returned to the House, and in 1915 newly-sworn Premier William Bowser named him to the cabinet as minister of public works. But the next year Mr. Tisdall was beaten by Liberal M. A. Macdonald, and then he turned his mind to Vancouver's civic affairs, being an alderman for some years, then mayor, and again an alderman.

When he died in 1936, at the age of 70, Mr. Tisdall was deputy to Vancouver's ebullient Mayor Gerry McGeer.

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Canadian cities and towns may not be graced by centuries-old cathedrals, squares with fountains and statues and other architectural marvels, but they are distinguished by nature's wonders—hundreds of varieties of trees and shrubs, and a climate in which these flourish.

One cannot help but associate the gnarled beauty of the Garry oaks with Victoria, or solitary lodgepole pines on naked hills with Princeton, or willow, birch and cottonwood, shimmering in the summer wind, with Osoyoos. But as our towns and cities grow larger they become denuded of trees and progressively and needlessly uglier—needlessly, for the beauty of a large city can be preserved and enhanced by the greenery surrounding each home and decorating each boulevard.

Now 70 per cent of Canadians live in urban centres, but most of us yearn at least occasionally for the peace and loveliness of the wide open spaces away from crowded neighborhoods, industrial smoke and exhaust fumes. Suburbia pushes farther and farther from the city centres, searching for a country atmosphere. But in the development stage, a new suburban area is inevitably stripped of every reminder of its former appearance. Removing all the trees from the landscape doubtless facilitates marking off square blocks, rectangle lots and straight access roads. But nature was never meant to be translated into stark geometry except in abstract art. Suburban dwellers are hard put to recreate the natural beauty which has been reduced to cordwood, debris and mud, or unattractive second growth. As a result most of our "country estate" subdivisions are areas of erosion and fast run-off, and blocks of ugly residential "boxes," each with a neat patch of lawn, a border of currently popular annuals, and a discouraging sameness about them. There is more of a country atmosphere in a district of older dwellings on the perimeter of a city, where trees have had at least a few decades to stretch towards the sky and conceal the ugliness beneath them.

If you yearn for privacy in a country setting but must of necessity live near a downtown area, bring a little of the country into town with you. Each home in your community which is adorned with thoughtfully planted trees helps to preserve the beauty of the original landscape as well as cushioning the atmosphere against neighborhood noise, and offering no small protection against the worrisome air pollution present in most cities. Digging holes in your golf-link lawn to plant young sapplings will not bring down your neighbors' wrath, or your property value. Your home may depreciate in value each year, but your trees will increase in both aesthetic and actual worth, with every passing season.

The resale value of your home, enhanced by garden planning and tree-planting, is an important item to consider in a country of high residential mobility. Statistics predict that you will sell your home within five years. And prospective buyers, when faced with a

Even the City Dweller Still Can Have His Trees

GREEN FRIENDS AT THE WINDOW

by
Jacqueline
Hooper



THIS LOVELY ELM is gone now. It's roots were bursting water pipes on Hampshire Road. But its companions remain to shade and shelter homes near by.

choice among several similar houses, will generally choose the one that is a little "different." The difference is liable to be that grove of vine maple on the front lawn, or the towering hedge of false-cypress, or the graceful twin pines which partially conceal the front walk. Check through the colorful real estate advertisements in the newspaper and you will learn what home buyers are looking for: a secluded garden; magnificently treed lot; garden retreat; private paradise; garden bower; and so on. The adjectives may overwhelm you but the economics of treed seclusion make dollar sense. A comparison of home values on treed and bare lots should inspire you to create an

instant jungle before you put up your "for sale" sign. But plan your forest first; don't rush out full of enthusiasm and plant slapdash a row of tiny Lombardy poplars which will be blocking your neighbor's view of the noon-day sun in a few short years.

If it's seclusion you crave, plant evergreens—fir, hemlock, spruce, pine, yew, cedar—all decorative in any garden, when their growth is reasonably controlled. Last fall I prepared a new location for a sprightly twenty-foot yellow cedar which had developed a slight "list" after an especially high wind. Now I wish I had moved it years earlier. With the cedar in its present position I can look out my kitchen window into the green depths of a west coast rain forest of cedar, juniper, yew and false-cypress thriving with branches entwined in a mysteriously delightful togetherness... much more inspiring a sight than the view I used to have of a neighboring clothes line. From elm sprigs planted seven years ago, my evergreens have grown more than twelve feet and spread to eight feet at the base—green pyramids well worth the flattering adjectives any realtor might compose for the classified columns of the newspaper.

Some like their greenery well-trimmed and tidy. Personally I prefer nature in a wild tangle outside the window (and so do my wild bird visitors).

For summer privacy, I have a little forest in the back yard which is the result of expeditions around the countryside—much more satisfying, incidentally, than making every purchase from a nursery. I have a silver maple from the top of a cliff in Haney; a red berry elder from the side of a gravel road near Pat Bay airport; three mountain ash from a visit to the peat-bogs of Lulu Island; a spring-perfumed poplar from the Fraser Delta near Tsawwassen; wild blueberry bushes for autumn scarlet and vine maple to match. In the summer I can pretend that I am looking out on the uncleared "lower 40" instead of the last 40 feet of a 120-foot city lot.

The overgrown, vacant building lots where we played as children have all but disappeared in Canada's rapidly-growing cities. The greenery we cultivate on our own property is now doubly important to replace the former "green spots" gobbled up by fast urbanization.

You needn't sacrifice your longing for beauty and privacy because you feel that there isn't room for your private forest; fifty automobiles and forty families all in the same small city block. With a little research into suitable tree species and rates of growth, you can find varieties which will suit your space and shade requirements—and still manage to avoid power poles and clothes lines.

One way you can wage a personal fight against the population explosion is to hide from it. If you treasure seclusion let it grow up around you. Let's throw our winds a caution:

"Blow slowly, trees growing here!"

VICTORIANS' INDUSTRY GOES ABROAD

Continued from Page 2

local experts in this line, who found the answer. They invented a special stamp machine which turns out a sort of accordion-pleated egg box, in light-weight plastic. Closed, it is filled in a minute by Rose's pastry-cook bag. It is put into a polyethylene bag for shipping, the bird-loving recipient merely opens the accordion with a yank—and there are

35 cylinders of food, all shaped and sized for the feeder!

Incidentally, if any of the said bird-lovers wish to keep the hanging dinners for smaller guests only, a sort of cage, equally ornamental, is available to fit over the feeder and keep out the oversized gate-crashers!

And there is no doubt about it, the birds are attracted in swarms. In the garden at 705 Cook there are several of the feeders, and the

whole area is alive and twittering. Big birds and little birds argue over space on the perches and chase one another from points of vantage. One feeder hangs from a branch by a long wire, and often the visitors come sliding down this, like a fireman's pole, from the tree above. Another is mounted on a window bracket just outside the living room, and is a source of continual interest and activity.

"Just the thing for shut-ins," said Howard.

In fact this four-way partnership—Miriam Ewen does the books and keeps the records—is unanimous in hoping that hospitals and nursing homes will consider this aspect of bird-watching truly beneficial therapy, and that charitable organizations who make it their kind business to help and entertain the inmates, will agree with them!

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, October 18, 1964—Page 11

From the earliest time people used various means to fix a point, to mark a boundary and to supply information for travel . . . It might be a tree, a wooden post or piled stones, something to catch the eye and have some permanency. These were particularly useful in the exploration and pioneering of the Canadian West and North.

One of the simplest forms of landmarks was an axe cut on a tree, a blaze. Another was displaced stones gathered in some form, different from Nature's scattering. Indians of the northern woodlands invented a distinctive landmark . . . the lobsterstick.

An outstanding spruce tree would be selected and a collar of branches, below the crown, would be removed. It would stand up above the scrub and brush. This would last for many years. In difficult travel in the northern woodlands, an ancient "blaze" might be a welcome guide, and a lobsterstick mark an obscure portage.

There was a tradition among the Northern Indians that a lobsterstick, honoring an individual, would fall when its sponsor died. Who knows? But I know that Hanbury's lobsterstick at Pike's Portage fell about the time of his death. My lobsterstick at Old Fort Reliance, made by my Indian companions in 1922 for which I rewarded them with six plugs of tobacco, was still standing when I last saw it in 1929.

In the Barren Grounds there are no trees but almost everywhere the country is littered with boulders and rock fragments. These provide material for landmarks, stones piled in a particular manner. Eskimos used these cairns to convey much information by the arrangement of the stones. It might be . . . "This is the road" or "Caribou come" or "Beyond here, snow no good for igloos." They had seen these since they were babies in the poke and they could read their information.

Against the warning of my Eskimos, we had a starving time when we ignored the "no caribou" cairn and once when I insisted on travelling past a "poor igloo snow" we had to make our "house" of the poorest snow, into which the wind cut holes through which snow drifted and covered us.

Eskimos have wonderful "travel sense," guided by the astrugi, the wave-like drifts made by winter gales, and by memory. Once when far out on the sea ice of Hudson Bay we encountered a blinding mist. My guide directed his dogs through pressure ice and around "steaming" tide rips. The land loom appeared and there was the cairn "This Way." I asked him how he had found it . . . He just laughed!

Perhaps only those who have travelled the wilderness appreciate simple landmarks. Those living in settled communities need no such guides. Streets are named, houses numbered, traffic is controlled; highways are named and mapped. Travellers do not need landmarks nor the guidance of the sun and stars.

It was the practice of those travelling unmapped waters by ship or inland waters to build cairns at prominent points in which records were left in sealed

containers, noting "who they were, where they had been and their future plans." These would be located on a prominent headland or, at the best, on the crest of a ridge where they would stand out on the skyline, something different to arrest the eye . . . human agency.

The most tragic case of neglect to leave such records in the Arctic was that of the Sir John Franklin Expedition. Years were spent searching for survivors or some record of what had happened. Eventually, in a small cairn on King William Island a note on a printed form told that Franklin had died, that the ships had been abandoned and that survivors were trying to reach help overland, southward.



GUY BLANCHET inspects a wilderness cairn, so essential a part of northland exploration, travel and development.

It seems incredible that Franklin and his capable officers would have neglected leaving some record when they found that the proposed westerly route was impossible and that they had turned south by an open sea (McClintock Channel). Even if they thought that this was the Northwest Passage, they could at least have left a record in a cairn on some prominent headland explaining their change of plans. Lives would have been saved and years of frustrating search avoided.

Even more difficult to understand is that during the three years when they were locked in the ice off Victory Point, King William Land, they did not build a great monument back of the low coast on the crest of the inland ridge. The small cairns on the low beach, the pitiful remains of useless clothing, watches, silverware, marked the retreat of the survivors. Even more tragic was a heavy whaleboat mounted on a

NORTHLAND LOBSTICKS

by GUY BLANCHET

cambersome sled in which were two skeletons. Dead men tell no tales but couldn't they have written a few words, which like their skeletons, would have survived . . . when their officers had neglected to erect a substantial monument, a stone cairn in which documents could have been preserved? In all the searches that have been made during the years, there has been no answer to this WHY? The survivors with their records of the expedition were lost in the uncharted Arctic wilderness.

Both animals and natives might disturb a cairn through curiosity.

As in all such cases, the record should have been restored with added information of future plans.

This has been demonstrated in cairns left by Franklin search parties which survived many years, preserving the record and even food. Captain Bernier brought out a tin of pemmican, from a cache left by a Franklin search party 75 years before. It was yellow but edible, as I found? This proves that a properly located and constructed cairn built by the Franklin party might have proved to be their salvation and have saved ships and lives and gold of the searchers.

One result of the "Franklin Search" was the charting of unknown islands and coast lines by which the vague "Ice Sea" of the natives became the Arctic Ocean and its islands, and something of its climate which guided those that followed in exploration, adding knowledge of the Far North.

Before 1870 when the Federal government took over the vast holding of the Hudson's Bay Company—Rupert's Land—landmarks had been chiefly trading posts and surveys were of the tracks of brigades following the principal rivers. The policy of the fur traders was to discourage settlement of the land beyond gatherings about the forts of retired "servants" . . . a few cabins and potato patches. The flood of land-hungry settlers from Europe, the east and south of the border, poured into our western plains as soon as the barriers were dropped and free homesteads were obtainable . . . One of the last great areas of arable land it had produced "buffalo grass" to feed the great herds so senselessly slaughtered for a robe or a tongue. By cultivation, wheat could replace the "prairie wool" which would support many people in faraway places, instead of a few hunters and traders.

No department of the government existed to take over the problems of survey and administration of the western plains but men of outstanding ability met the problems and organized the department of the interior. Their first concern was surveying of the plains into farming units. The Dominion Land Survey system, laying out the land as a checker board was adopted. This had been used elsewhere but usually by adding new surveys to those already existing without over all control. Errors in survey accumulated leading to boundary disputes and legal complications. By the DLS system the accurate block surveys, controlled by astronomical observations, preceded subsequent survey of interior units, the township, and the section.

Som
of

The townships consecutively from national boundary ranges west of the Indians. The home set out with the deal property obtained office of the district 10 (60 miles north), miles west of the Indian) . . . Southern section 10 (simple markings). There piece of the prairie monuments, fixed, controlled by astronomical observations, secure, treaties, "as long shines."

In addition to survey the system, based monuments had to be terrestrially. At first monuments were with pits in a corner. Posts were like fires, from various were obliterated. This was lost . . . but the system it could be. Much expensive re involved.

Then came the iron thirty-inch tube, on ship, range and marked by cold chisel into it was a warning years' imprisonment. I have seen posts, hangers and gate l never heard of a pro ing to seven years' i

Survey to re-establish was costly. A new vied with a flange. A hole had to be dug and it was difficult. This post, used on and for re-establish corners, practically problem of survey in the future, especially areas. When values was involved early

Famous Canadian Ar
No. 18



Royal Canadian
Service Cor

A garter inscribed "Qui Mal Y Pense" e Royal Cypher and leaves projecting from of a scroll partially garter, all mounted a pointed star and sur a crown is the badge Canadian Army Service. Instead of laurel British badge, the Car terpart employs maple. The RCACS is not Camp Borden, Ont.

Sometimes They Marked a Portage or Commemorated a Traveller

The townships were numbered consecutively from the international boundary north; and by ranges west of the principal meridians. The homesteader could set out with the description of his property obtained from the land office of the district . . . Township 10 (60 miles north), Range 10 (60 miles west of the principal meridian) . . . Southeast quarter of section 10 (simple to find by post markings). There was his land, a piece of the prairie defined by monuments, fixed by surveys, controlled by astronomical observations, secure, as in Indian treaties, "as long as the sun shines."

In addition to survey of lines of the system, based on the stars, monuments had to be established, terrestrially. At first, boundary monuments were wooden posts with pits in a conventional pattern. Posts were lost in prairie fires, from various causes pits were obliterated. The monument was lost . . . but by the survey system it could be re-established. Much expensive resurvey might be involved.

Then came the iron post . . . a thirty-inch tube, on which township, range and section were marked by cold chisel. Also cast into it was a warning . . . "Seven years' imprisonment for removal." I have seen posts used as pot hangers and gate latches . . . but never heard of a prosecution leading to seven years' imprisonment.

Survey to re-establish lost posts was costly. A new post was devised with a flange at the bottom. A hole had to be dug to plant it and it was difficult to remove. This post, used on new surveys and for re-establishment of lost corners, practically solved the problem of survey monuments for the future, especially in outlying areas. When valuable property was involved early surveys such



GUY BLANCHET'S LOBSTICK . . . It was still standing in 1929.

as river lots, in what are now Winnipeg or Edmonton, legal investigation often had to accept the evidence of old documents and the memories of pioneer settlers.

The surveyor often has difficult decisions to make. I was surveying the settlement of Ile a la Crosse. The Hudson's Bay Company reserve was clearly defined . . . "Starting at the lakeshore, following the King's highway, etc." All trees had been cleared, and many footpaths led from the lakeshore among the cabins of the natives, chiefly retired employees of the company. To add to the complication this was a point on

the dividing line between Chipewyans of the north and Crees of the south. The mission had two bells, one for the Crees and one for the Chipewyans in my survey. I had to do my best to retain friends and avoid creating enemies.

When surveys such as that of a pipeline were made, ties had to join it to existing land surveys which might be 50 years old. The "OP's" (old wooden posts) were hard to find and involved much hoe cutting and search. In hilly country, the post might have fallen down a slope if insecurely planted and if a stone ring had

not been set about it, one had to make a resurvey from original notes to re-establish the lost post.

I had curious experiences with old pioneers when searching for a lost corner post. In one case the old settler brought me to an outhouse in which was the post. He had brought it there, he said, for safe keeping but he had planted a fence post at the exact spot.

On another occasion I was told that "where the cart trail passed through the gate in the snake fence" . . . but there was no trace of the post. On my return I reported my lack of success. After some thought, the old man said, "I forgot to tell you that ten years ago when the river was in flood, I took the post and tied it in a tree. Maybe it is still there."

Sometimes the original survey was at fault, sometimes "acts of God," such as river erosion, but more often the posts were lost through "acts of man." When the original survey was sound, based on the DLS system, the lost corner could be re-established with technical accuracy and marked with a modern monument with time-defying security.

The blazed trails of yesterday have been replaced by highways with motor transport instead of pack horses or sleigh dogs. Few lobstersticks remain to mark portages or preserve the memory of a traveller. Moss covers the stones of ancient cairns. But few could read the message that was built into them by people living a primitive life, unlettered but wise in the ways of their wilderness homeland.

Documented records and monuments replace landmarks and the memories of the "old ones" but something of the romance of pioneering has been lost when the old records are destroyed or forgotten.

Famous Canadian Army Badges

No. 15



Royal Canadian Army Service Corps

A garter inscribed "Honi Soit Qui Mal Y Pense" enclosing the Royal Cypher and three maple leaves projecting from each end of a scroll partially encircling the garter, all mounted on an eight-pointed star and surmounted by a crown is the badge of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps.

Instead of laurel as in the British badge, the Canadian counterpart employs maple leaves.

The RCACS is home-based at Camp Borden, Ont.

"MOBY" CAPTIVE KILLER

Continued from Page 4

"For about 15 minutes the slaughter continued—then ceased with startling suddenness . . . and nothing was left to tell of the tragedy but a few scolding birds quarrelling over some pieces of meat."

And then, further down the page, Bandini continues: "Orca gladiator—wolves of the sea—excellent gentlemen to leave strictly alone."

This in contradiction of the reporter is hardly "dainty" feeding.

While Moby was of great interest to the scientific fraternity he and his kind find little favor among sport and commercial fishermen.

Killer whales frequently tear fish nets to shreds and it is generally accepted at Campbell River and elsewhere that salmon vanish when blackfish are around.

The Colonist, September 5, carried

a front page headline "Big, Little Whales Visit Alberni" and the lines that follow state that about 100 killers invaded Alberni Inlet seemingly in pursuit of a sperm whale.

My friend, Bob Thomas of Auburn, California, who was fishing at the time, found himself, in his small boat, in the middle of this killer school. He was near enough to see them under the water, close enough to see their saucer-size eyes as they rose to release explosive breath. And he did not enjoy the experience.

It is also noteworthy that salmon fishing in the Inlet had been good until the blackfish came, but after their visit, for the next several days, very few salmon were caught.

An Alberni resident, who serves from time to time as a professional tyee salmon guide, explains this, claiming that killer whales often surround a school of salmon; swim in narrowing circles until the fish become almost par-

alyzed with fright—then they dash in to devour every one.

Some years ago while trolling for coho in Johnstone Strait at Kelsey Bay we saw the tall dorsal fins of perhaps 50 blackfish coming up the channel; it was apparent that we would be surrounded and while there is no authentic record of humans being attacked our situation, while not alarming, was far from pleasant. Several of the big brutes passed within a dozen feet, their fin when they rose to breathe was six feet above the sea and their saucer eyes seemed sinister.

Moments before the blackfish came coho, in numbers, were chasing surface bait, but after they had passed there was no sign of salmon for the rest of the afternoon.

And while killer whales are often carved on the totem poles of northwest tribes and blackfish legends are a part of their tradition, for my part I am satisfied to paraphrase a popular song, thus: Blackfish stay away from my boat!

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, October 13, 1964—Page 13

Allen Writes of War

From Bain and Nicol Stuff and Nonsense

In *The High White Forest*, (Double-day), a novel about the Second World War Battle of the Bulge, Ralph Allen gives a vivid description of what it meant to the ordinary soldier in terms of human ordeal and suffering.

This is a story of what happens to a group of Allied and German soldiers in the ranks of their respective armies during the last furious counter-offensive launched by the Germans to halt the Allied thrust across Western Europe towards their homeland. It brings home through the eyes of men on both sides the cruelty, the slaughter and the destruction wrought during those bitter days of 1944.

Allen tells in a series of flashbacks of the lives of his protagonists. Among them are two brothers from Western Canada, one of whom enlisted for active service after deciding he was cowardly enough to be a hero, an American of German parentage who became a Bund leader in New York and followed his star to Germany to end as a soldier fighting against Americans, and a Seventh Day Adventist from Michigan who battled his own conscience as well as the Germans.

CORRESPONDENT

Allen, himself a Canadian war correspondent, a newspaper man, author of several other books, and now managing editor of the *Toronto Star*, lightens his story with touches of humor.

But basically it is concerned with men fighting and dying in sudden, savage encounters, with cowardice and heroism, with selfishness and self-sacrifice, with fear and bravery.

The High White Forest depicts war in terms of men as caught up in it.

PHYLLIS BRETT

Echoes of Rebecca sound through Phyllis Brett Young's new novel *Undine*, Longmans. The first wife is dead. The second wife is haunted by her hungry ghosts, real or imagined, by her real and repellent brother, and by real or imagined efforts to force her into the dead woman's image. Mrs. Young has given the heroine of her romantic thriller the vivid imagination of an actress and gives the reader enough flashbacks and innuendo to create for both a breathless muddle of natural and supernatural.

This is the fifth book by Mrs. Young, a Torontonian. Her first was *Psyche*, published in 1959.

NEWS WITS

Two of Canada's wittiest journalists—George Bain of the *Toronto Globe and Mail* and Eric Nicol of the *Vancouver Province*—are in print with new collections of humorous writings.

Bain, now writing a daily column from Ottawa, is author of *I've Been Around* (Clarke, Irwin), a book of light-hearted articles he has turned out as a correspondent in Washington, London and Ottawa over the years.

It's a tribute to his comic skill that, although most of the articles are closely tied to major stories of the day, they wear rather well and in many cases are almost as funny today as when originally written.

STORIES IN VERSE

Bain's specialty is commenting on the news in verse and his rhymes are liberally sprinkled throughout the book. On the possibility that Britain would join the Common Market, for example:

There'll be coq-au-vin in tea-shops,
Fish and chips in Montparnasse,
There'll be bratwurst sold in Oireland,
And Italians drinking Bass.

And on the fact that call-girl Christine Keeler was making big money with her writings:

But still I'll admit that it pains me a bit
To reflect on the mountain of stories
For which in the year I'll get less than
you, dear,
For telling a tale on some Tories.

SOCIAL COMMENT

Nicol, who has scored in the past with such books as *Russia, Anyone?* and *A Herd of Yaks*, has titled the new selection *Space Age, Go Home!* (Ryerson).

He also uses news stories as pegs for articles at times but emphasizes social trends and is therefore less likely to find his stories dated.

There are fewer than usual of the wonderfully horrible puns for which Nicol is noted but he manages the odd one. In a story explaining football for women who plan to watch the Grey Cup game, he defines a defensive end as an aggressive player assigned to knock down opposing players as roughly as possible, and adds: "In football the end justifies the mean."

Nicol ranges far and wide in his comments on the current age. He laments the emphasis on deodorants and believes that "misguided researchers are perfecting a cow fodder that will deodorize manure." He admits he can remember serious movies "in which the heroine had a legitimate child." And he can even recall the time when "complications were what people died of . . . because they were too poor to succumb to something more specific."

Nicholson's "West Coast" for Third Impression

Major George Nicholson's factual and fascinating "Vancouver Island's West Coast, 1762 to 1962," has gone into its third printing.

Published by the Morris Printing Company in October, 1962, it had sold the first 1,500 by June of the following year when the second impression of 1,500 was run off.

Now, in October, the third impression is on the way—this time 2,000 copies.

Major Nicholson's book got an unexpectedly warm reception from B.C. and northwest United States readers—unexpected, because it has a text book quality and is written in a forthright, almost cold, style, without emphasis, without distinctive color. But it is packed with fact, and the romance of the years of adventure of traders and explorers and settlers in the rugged country and savage coast that provide its



MAJOR NICHOLSON

background is too colorful to be disguised.

Moreover, it is an excellent book of reference.

The wider market it has reached, in the United States and

Britain, is gratifying for author and publisher but it surprised them as much as anyone else.

Major Nicholson's own experience on the west coast as a seafarer and his long acquaintance with the characters who live within hearing of its thunder or in the long sea reaches like Barkley Sound, Clayoquot, Nootka, Esperanza, Kyuquot, Quatsino and the rest provided him with a nucleus. But there is enormous research encompassed

in these pages—356 of them, with 110 illustrations. The securing of the illustrations was a feat in itself.

Here, one would have thought, would have been justification for a Canada Council grant.

Perhaps the writer who attempts a similarly definitive work on the B.C. mainland coast or the Maritimes will be more favored in this direction than the patiently plodding Nicholson. Such works are valuable.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Reviewed by

Richard E. lucky man, who the understated author of *The ler*), this hitherto now appears on out the country his semi-mystical War are currently readers write him on a story lifting instead rather than de man.

If his novel is the author considers the facts. This a family of revolution most of his life in himself fought in to finish. Two days from his unit, it was last man. Later he gence unit of the and came to the U further his studies, bury College, and degrees from John versity, and Harva

This isn't all. H Martyred, in English turned it down. On don't think the pu fully rejected it after script had divided i middle. A third wa manuscript, which

"I had just about rope," he told me. publisher, a smaller, out to be Braziller.

Kim is a stocky with eloquent eyes. After ten years in English with barely married to an Am descent, and they ha

Spectacul

DIS

THE BAY OF PIG Johnson, New Norton & Co. 368 p

The Bay of Pigs embarrassing body yard, and underst body wants to dig the Kennedy Admi was a source of shame. Even the opposition has been eager to exhume th is affair; after al inception in the se hower Administrat the Cubans involve long since learned their bitter memori

This sensation Haynes Johnson pr open the whole gap is sensational not author set out to st but because it tells untold story of Brigade 2506 which the invasion. It is a will startle and

Reviewed by JOHN BARKHAM

No Excuse for Despair

KIM HAS A LESSON FOR YOUNG AMERICA

Richard E. Kim considers himself a lucky man, which could conceivably be the understatement of the year. As the author of *The Martyred* (George Braziller), this hitherto unknown Korean author now appears on best seller lists throughout the country. Some 57,000 copies of his semi-mystical first novel of the Korean War are currently in print. Hundreds of readers write him each week congratulating him on a story which, for once, is uplifting instead of degrading, and exalts rather than denigrates the qualities of man.

If his novel is in fact so good, why should the author consider himself a lucky man? Consider the facts. This young Korean comes from a family of revolutionaries, whose father spent most of his life in political jails. Young Richard himself fought in the Korean War from start to finish. Two days after he was transferred from his unit, it was cut to pieces almost to the last man. Later he was attached to an intelligence unit of the U.S. Army, learned English, and came to the United States after the war to further his studies. He won a BA from Middlebury College, and three—yes, three—master's degrees from Johns Hopkins, Iowa State University, and Harvard.

This isn't all. He then wrote his novel, *The Martyred*, in English. Publisher after publisher turned it down. One said: "We like it, but we don't think the public will." Another regretfully rejected it after reporting that the manuscript had divided its editorial board down the middle. A third wanted major changes in the manuscript, which Kim declined to make.

"I had just about reached the end of my rope," he told me. "I thought I'd try one more publisher, a smaller one this time. That turned out to be Braziller. Yes, I'm a lucky man."

Kim is a stocky Korean of middle height with eloquent eyes and a friendly personality. After ten years in the United States he speaks English with barely a trace of accent. He is married to an American of Danish-German descent, and they have two young children, both

born in Iowa. He has taught creative writing at Iowa State and at Long Beach College in California. His next appointment will be as assistant professor in creative writing at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Mass.

"I love New England," he confessed. "I love small towns, where you can walk around and talk to your neighbors. I also like the steadiness of the people. I suppose in part this is due to the fact that I never had a home town of my own—my father was always on the move or in jail. In California, where we lived the last year or two, you need a car to buy a pack of cigarettes. The social centres are supermarkets and laundromats. I never got to know any of my neighbors: I was told I'd be considered queer if I invited my neighbors to dinner."

The Martyred, Kim went on, was based on the experience of his grandfather, an eminent Presbyterian divine in North Korea. The day before war broke out the old man was executed by the North Koreans. "We didn't know it at the time, but I discovered it later while serving in intelligence. At first I thought of writing the straight-forward story of his last days, but as I went along the book began to evolve into something bigger."

"After I had done about a hundred pages, I found myself stuck. So I switched from the third person to a first person narrative, and this time it came out in its present form. Some readers have wondered why I wrote it in such short sections. The reason is that I had to do my writing late at night after teaching all day. The first draft took me four months and the revisions another year and a half—all while I was supporting my family on \$3,000 a year."

Kim dedicated his book to the memory of

Albert Camus, but emphasizes that his debt is to Camus the novelist rather than the philosopher. "As a novelist I think in terms of a story, and indeed I always impress on my students the importance of holding the reader's attention with a story. What appeals to me in Camus is that, although he was exposed to so much suffering and despair, he never lost hope. I, too, have seen suffering and felt despair, but I have never lost my belief in the destiny of man."

Which brought us to a topic close to his heart. Many of his students in writing classes allow their characters to succumb to despair for no sufficient reason. "Their stories tell of young people who resent a tyrannical father or a domineering mother, and for some such trivial reason they dismiss life as meaningless. It's all too easy a way out—they're far too young and inexperienced to know what real suffering means. Every generation has its problems and learns to cope with them, but these youngsters—at least, judging by the fiction they write—haven't yet learned to do so. I was barely 17 when I went into the army and I saw many people killed. War is hell; but for privileged young Americans to speak of their lives as hell, and of life itself as meaningless, is plain silly."

Kim, you see, appreciates his own good fortune in being alive, in being able to live in the United States (he is about to become an American citizen), and in finding himself on the threshold of a successful literary career. He is already well into his second novel, which is concerned with the realities of political power in Korea. After that, perhaps a book about his family, which has been closely associated with Korean history for several generations.

Spectacular Deception . . .

. . . White House Involved

DISASTER AT THE BAY OF PIGS

THE BAY OF PIGS, by Haynes Johnson. New York: W. W. Norton & Co. 368 pp. \$5.95.

The Bay of Pigs fiasco is the embarrassing body in the backyard, and understandably nobody wants to dig it up. For the Kennedy Administration it was a source of chagrin and shame. Even the Republican opposition has been less than eager to exhume the ignominious affair: after all, it had its inception in the second Eisenhower Administration. As for the Cubans involved, they have long since learned to live with their bitter memories.

This sensational book by Haynes Johnson promises to reopen the whole gaping wound. It is sensational not because the author set out to stir things up, but because it tells the hitherto untold story of the Cuban Brigade 2506 which spearheaded the invasion. It is a story which will startle and distress the

American public. To put it no higher, it is a story of deception, broken promises, and fatal misinformation. In particular, it reflects directly on the role of the CIA.

Confronted with accusations of such gravity against responsible authority, the reader is instantly on his guard. Is this book the work of a writer seeking notoriety? It is not. Haynes Johnson is a respected Washington editor, and his narrative throughout is notable for its sober, even somber tone. If anything, he tries to play down the disturbing character of his revelations. Is his book based wholly on material from the embittered Cubans, a volatile and divided group? No, it is buttressed wherever possible by supporting data from other sources—sources not always named, but reputedly reliable.

In brief, the case Johnson makes out about the Bay of Pigs disaster may be boiled down to a fatal vacillation on the part of the Kennedy Administration (of which we are aware) and of downright deception of the Cuban

Brigade (of which we have not hitherto been aware). According to four leaders of the Brigade, whose narratives are reported here verbatim, the CIA throughout acted as though it wielded supreme authority, and in some cases it did so without the knowledge of the White House.

Johnson unravels a long skein of tangled events to show that the invasion was poorly planned and badly executed. The invaders were privately assured of adequate air cover while the president was saying publicly that no U.S. forces would be involved. We learn for the first time of an alternative emergency plan in case things went wrong on the beaches. The invaders were to take to the hills to join the guerrilla forces. President Kennedy believed this alternative plan to be fully operational—but the Brigade had been told nothing about it.

Most shocking of all is an incident related by the author in the chapter "Turn Left to

Havana." A U.S. army colonel referred to as "Frank" informed Brigade leaders that at the last moment forces in the Administration might seek to block the invasion, in which event they were to go ahead anyway and, if necessary, make a show of taking the CIA instructors "prisoners."

The whole miserable imbroglio is spelled out in detail, with the CIA cast as the villains of the piece. The author rounds out his heavily-documented book with a heartbreaking description of the battle on the beaches, and an account of the negotiations, two years later, between Castro and New York lawyer James B. Donovan for the release of the prisoners.

The reader has no way of checking the disturbing statements made in this book. He can, however, testify to the exemplary sobriety of the narrative itself. The very least of these disquieting charges demand is that they be officially denied or explained. J.B.

Parents often ask what they can do to ensure that a child's first attempts at reading will be as easy and as exciting as possible. And indeed there are several practices that will help to smooth the often bumpy road to literacy.

I would like to look particularly at what is termed "linguistic" readiness for reading in an attempt to answer such questions as the following:

How can we get a child interested in words, and in the uses of language in general?

How can we assist the child to increase his vocabulary?

How can we help the child to understand how language works—that is, how it conveys meaning?

The first thing that parents must remember is that learning how to speak a language is an acquired skill, acquired through imitation and practice. There was a time when people assumed that language was a natural gift from God, and that normal persons spoke just as naturally as they walked. For some time, however, we have realized that it is a learned process, and that if a person could grow up in isolation from his fellow man, he would probably end up uttering no more than animalistic cries and grunts.

On reading this many parents will reply that such things are obvious; yet they frequently do not give their children the training that is necessary if they are to make reasonable progress in learning how to speak, and thus how to read.

One of the most important things that parents can do is to provide young children with experiences that are as broad and as meaningful as possible. Children cannot yet read or write, but they can look, listen, touch and smell. All of these senses must be cultivated so as to give the youngster the kind of practical knowledge of the world that will make reading and writing easier and more fascinating later on. And it is not sufficient, by the way, just to take the kids to a farm, harbor, supermarket, park or zoo, or to trundle them off on camping trips. It is vital that the parents talk about what is seen, ask the children questions about it, introduce them to the vocabulary of the harbor or zoo, and thus turn into an educational experience what would otherwise be a random, disorganized expedition.

Television is another example of parental neglect in this matter. The set should not always play the role of babysitter. Frequently the parents should make an attempt to "share" the viewing with the child; that is, talk about what is shown, ask about it, comment on it. In other words, make the effort to focus the child's attention on what he is seeing rather than let it continue to wash over him like warm water.

Prompting the above suggestions is the belief that the more children know, the more they talk; the more they talk, the more words they learn; the more words they learn, the more interested they are in them, and learning to read is made easier. Reading, after all, is more than sounding out words. Once a word is sounded out—like penguin or granite, for instance—the child must understand what it means. Parents can do much more to enrich their speaking and listening vocabularies.

Before he goes to school the child gets some of his words from his playmates, but the large majority he acquires from his immediate family. As a result, the second thing that the home can do to prepare the child to do successful work in school is to be conscientious in slowly refining the child's use of words around the home.

Too often the home inadvertently protects the child from words. It is natural, for instance, for children between two and four to

A Message to Parents Of Pre-School Kiddies

STOP THAT BABY TALK!

Says JACK R. CAMERON

(Faculty of Education, University of Victoria)

mispronounce many of the words they hear and try to imitate. Often such mispronunciations are amusing, but that is no excuse for parents, brothers, or sisters also using the child's mangled version. It is important that they continue to employ the correct form, or else they retard the youngster's linguistic development.

Baby talk by adults is the same kind of problem. It should be avoided as much as possible. There are instances, of course, when a form of modified baby-talk is acceptable: there is no harm in talking in terms of "going potty" or of a "digger," but before they are four, certainly, youngsters should be required to talk about bathrooms and shovels. Parents do them no favors when they scatter such terms as "mum-nums" and "going ni-nd" through their conversation once the child is capable of normal speech. Any intelligent child, in fact, is likely to revolt against continued baby-talk, which he realizes is not part of being a "big" boy or girl.

Another way in which parents protect children from words is by falsely assuming that certain words are too hard for young children. Children are constantly asking what the names of things are, and they should be told. Parents should not attempt to avoid or simplify long words—after all, children don't necessarily have to remember. Constant exposure to the language is what is vital. It is surprising what children retain.

Many parents of pre-school children will laugh at my next bit of advice, but it is valid nevertheless: encourage youngsters to talk. Like leaky faucets, they drip speech. Their thinking is so allied to speech, they can't help it. Observe how constantly the young child talks and sings to himself. What adults think, a child says. Such oral activity is both natural and desirable. What it amounts to, in fact, is that the child is simply practising the language, and he should be encouraged to do so. Adults are prone to tell him to keep still, or be quiet, or flatly to shut up.

There are certain times of the day when no parent welcomes the chattering of the tots, but it is every parent's responsibility to carry on conversations with his children, who learn how the language works by listening. Parents should at the same time encourage their children to speak the patterns of the language by emphasizing full sentence questions and answers. The more adept the child is in reproducing the various sentence constructions of English, the more fluent a reader he will be when he gets to the primary grades.

But perhaps most important of all in this preparation of a child for successful work in formal reading instruction is the parents' willingness to read to their offspring. It is essential that adults wage a constant propaganda campaign to convince children that books are exciting things, so that the fledgling reader

will turn the pages with an eager sense of discovery. By the time he gets to school, the child should possess a solid backlog of nursery rhymes, fairy tales, legends, fables, fables, Bible stories and folk songs. If he has heard these from the lips of a loving parent, when he begins to read them later for himself he will discover with great excitement that the lines of print represent words already familiar to him! He will find that the printed page brings back all his old friends, all the sounds he has only heard for so long. The home without books or records, or without parents willing to read or play them, is a linguistic poorhouse. If the child from such a home has trouble later with reading, the parents should be cautious about blaming the public schools and their teachers.

Perhaps I can suggest one book in particular that should be an intrinsic part of any young child's pre-reading experience. I mean the Mother Goose rhymes, which are available in several attractive editions, and have been recorded on low-priced LP records for sale in some supermarkets.

It is no accident that these nursery rhymes have been so enduring. Not only are their rhymes and rhythms fascinating to the young, but they contain a good deal of information which enriches the child's background. From them children learn about planting, reaping, grinding flour, milking cows, shearing sheep, tending garden and making cheese and butter. They can visit farms, villages, cities, markets, mills, palaces and shops. They can meet kings, queens, fishermen, shepherds, blacksmiths and milking maids. They can get acquainted with birds and barnyards, wild animals, fish, toads and spiders. And they learn a considerable number of moral and ethical lessons along the way.

Of yes, it is true that Mother Goose is not always quaint or saccharine. There is frequent violence that some misguided editors have attempted to eliminate: cats eat rats, ducks have their necks wrung, people fall and break their heads. Words like "killed" and "blood" and "dead" appear regularly, but I doubt that children are ever seriously disturbed by such realism. Parents should learn from Walt Disney—children don't in the least mind knives or villains or a bit of good old-fashioned blood-letting. If parents read with humor and enthusiasm, children will be in no danger of being panicked by a few snakes and goblins. If we had a stronger dose of these in the school textbooks, children would greet their reading periods with rather more enthusiasm than they do at present.

No doubt a good teacher is the key to reading success, but the task of the dedicated gals in the primary grades would be made immeasurably easier and more rewarding if parents would take greater pains to prepare their children for their first attempts at that fascinating business of unblocking the printed word.

Trade Deficit

Wilson Faces Crisis

LONDON (AP)—Harold Wilson's top priority as Britain's new prime minister will be to act swiftly in defence of the pound sterling and the nation's shaky economy.



Hogg: Job hunting

'Can't Live On \$4,200'

LONDON (UPI) — Quintin Hogg, former minister of science in the Conservative government which was edged out in the general election by the Labor party, is out job-hunting so he can support his wife and five children.

"I shall have to go back to work," Hogg remarked sadly.

Live on Air?

"What am I going to live on — air? Now I am without 5,000 pounds (\$14,000) a year with five children to bring up."

Actually, the 57-year-old politician does have a job — although it doesn't pay enough to support him and his family in the way to which they have become accustomed. In Thursday's election, Hogg was returned as Member of Parliament from Marylebone in London. The job pays \$4,200 a year.

Hogg came from a wealthy family, but his grandfather, Victorian philanthropist Quintin Hogg, gave most of the family fortune away.

Touchy Temper

Hogg's temper sometimes gets him into deep waters. Recently, he enraged the opposition Labor party when he caused an uproar by charging that there may be adulterers among the socialists.

Answering a heckler who shouted, "What about Profumo?" referring to former war minister John Profumo, who resigned in disgrace after he had an affair with Christine Keeler, Hogg retorted:

"Profumo! I would say just one thing. If you can tell me there are no adulterers on the front bench of the Labor party you can talk about Profumo. If you can't tell me that, you had better keep your mouths shut."

Bookmakers Set Odds For Future

LONDON (UPI) — Less than 24 hours after the Labor party won the British general election, Ladbrooke bookmakers announced odds on the next general election: Labor, 3 to 1; Conservatives, 6 to 4 against.

The urgency of that huge task was underlined by official trade figures Friday showing that the country last month spent \$311,000,000 more abroad than it earned.

One of his most pressing international jobs will be to line up with the United States and other allies in assessing the real meaning of the changes in the Soviet leadership.

The outcome of that appraisal could determine whether the process of East-West reconciliation will go on. A lot depends on Premier Alexei Kosygin of the Soviet Union and his colleagues.

KOSYGIN "ABLE"

Wilson, who knows Kosygin and says he is "very able, very tough," hopes to meet the Soviet chief but not before he sees the newly-elected president of the United States in the next month or two.

The Wilson government must define its frigid attitude toward the U.S. project for an allied, mixed-manned fleet of polar missile carriers, known as the multilateral nuclear force.

The Labor Party leader also faces other urgent international issues related to British interests around the globe. Some matters closely affect co-operation with the United States.

BUYING TIME

To safeguard Britain's currency and to buy time for his government, Wilson probably will seek standby funds from the central banks of Europe and America. To stabilize the economy, Labor hopes to right the country's deficit in overseas trade.

Britain now is spending more than she earns abroad at an annual rate of about \$1,500,000,000.

Wilson's Labor Party already has come out against British entry into the nuclear fleet force. But the party knows the United States and West Germany, particularly, want a British decision by the end of the year. Unless they get it they

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Macleod: New fight?



Wilson and wife: Off to No. 10

Island Troller Missing After Mercy Voyage

TOFINO — A troller from Hot Springs Cove is missing with two men aboard following a mercy trip Friday to Tofino Hospital with a 74-year-old man.

The man, William Jones of Hot Springs Cove, died in hospital following a heart attack.

The troller, the Tonto, was sought by the Tofino lifeboat but the search was called off Saturday night due to darkness. It was scheduled to be resumed at dawn today.

Rebel-Held Stanleyville

Congo Bloodbath Rumored

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) — Congolese rebels are executing loyal moderate politicians and "intellectuals" en masse almost daily in Stanleyville, according to reports reaching here.

A Congolese who escaped from rebel headquarters said the bloodbath in the Lumumba monument square at Stanleyville was such that the area could not be cleaned.

"The soil is so red of the blood of public executions that the rains are no longer able to wash the color away," he said here Saturday.

NO CONFIRMATION

There was no official confirmation of the mass executions.

Meanwhile, Premier Moise Tshombe charged here the presidents of the United Arab Republic, Algeria and Mali were plotting to kill him and other Congolese leaders.

Speaking before 50,000 people at a local stadium, Tshombe said he had been informed about a Cairo meeting at which U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser,

Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella and Mali President Modibo Keita laid their plans. They proposed to "launch a force from Brazzaville to kill me and other Congolese leaders," Tshombe said.

The premier gave no further details of the alleged assassination plot.

However, he did stage an elaborate show portraying Nasser.

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The Albernis

Smashing 80 Per Cent Approve

MERGER: YES!

By MARGARET TREEBETT and KLAUS MUENTER

The people of two Vancouver Island cities decided Saturday, in what one alderman called "the greatest day the Albernis have ever seen," to amalgamate into one city Oct. 31, 1967.

About half of the 6,562 eligible voters in Alberni and Port Alberni gave a merger a smashing 80 per cent vote of approval. In Alberni alone, the vote went almost 94 per cent in favor.

Saltair for Cowichan

Elsewhere on the Island, ratepayers of the community of Saltair took a big first step toward amalgamation with the municipality of North Cowichan.

Alberni voted 995 for a merger and 68 against, or a 93.6 per cent majority. Port Alberni's vote was 1,537 yes and 596 no, or a 72.5 per cent edge. The turnout was 54.5 per cent in Alberni and 65 per cent in the bigger city.

"This was a historic occasion," cried Port Mayor Les Hammer.

"The eyes of B.C. are on these

two cities tonight," he said. "I feel many other cities thinking of amalgamation will take us as an example."

Mayor Hammer said he saw the vote as "the beginning of a regional planning program which will benefit the rural areas as well as the city."

"It shows many of the people in Port Alberni are truly good neighbors."

Alberni Mayor Fred Bishop said he was "overwhelmed by the tremendous support" in his city.

City Second to None

"While we may feel regretful from a sentimental viewpoint at the end of an era," he said, "I feel we can look forward to a city second to none in B.C. Nothing but good can come of this."

It was Ald. Thomas Hamilton of Alberni, a native son, who shouted: "This is the greatest day the Albernis have ever seen."

U.S. Launches New Satellite

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The U.S. Air Force has launched another in a series of satellites — possibly the Discoverer series — on a shot toward intended polar orbit.

Nothing I have known in all my life has ever made me so happy."

Negotiations this summer set Oct. 31, 1967, as merger day. An interim council of members from both cities will govern until Dec. 31 of that year after a single council is elected for the new city of Port Alberni.

Concrete signs of amalgamation are likely before then. The two cities need new works yards and may join to build one next year.

In Saltair, a meeting of 86 members of the Saltair Ratepayers' Association voted 41 to 25 to join North Cowichan.

After the vote, some ratepayers protested they were not given a chance to vote on a merger with Ladysmith, on staying unorganized or on creating a new municipality.

Association chairman W. W. Wyllie and Mrs. Dave Welham, who moved the yes-or-no motion on Lake Cowichan, replied the 41-25 vote made them unnecessary since the outcome would be the same.

Next step will be a referendum in North Cowichan to get its voters' views, possibly in December, and after that a referendum for the 350 eligible voters in Saltair's 1,800 population.

North Cowichan's population is 10,000. Ladysmith's is 3,500.

Mrs. Welham voiced the chief argument for a merger, saying "enormously high" fire insurance rates in Saltair would "drop enormously" if the protection of the North Cowichan department was obtained.

The association executive made no recommendation before the vote.

None Injured

In Ship Blast

SEPT-ILES, Que. (CP) — An explosion occurred Saturday night in a hold of the freighter Louisbourg in the St. Lawrence River.

There were no reports of injuries and the vessel said it did not require emergency assistance.



Alberni's Bishop



Port's Hammer

World Events

Johnson Trip Off; Broadcast Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson cancelled plans for a Texas campaign trip and arranged to make a nationally broadcast report to the nation tonight on Communist China's first nuclear test and the change of government in the Soviet Union.

The White House announced that Johnson also would summon Republican and Democratic leaders of the House of Representatives and Senate to a special briefing session on Monday and would meet Tuesday with his cabinet—all on the same subjects.

Red Meeting to Go On

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda, the Communist party paper, says the new Soviet leadership intends to go ahead with plans for a world Communist meeting that the Chinese have denounced.

'Many Merits'—Gomulka

WARSAW (Reuters) — Poland's Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka Saturday spoke of the "many merits of Nikita Khrushchev" and said the former Soviet leader had discussed with him last fall the possibility of withdrawal from his posts.

"We support anything that will remove the reasons for divergencies in the bloc," Gomulka said.

Praise from Hungary

VIENNA (AP) — Communist Hungary says "the central committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and Comrade Nikita Khrushchev have amassed great merits in shaping policies which express the basic historic needs of our time."

Romania's Communist regime, meanwhile, sent a cable of congratulation to the Kremlin's new leaders.

In Paris, Humanite, organ of the French Communist Party, watered down criticism of Khrushchev as carried by Pravda.

Sir Alec: How Long Will He Last?

By ROD CURRIE
LONDON (CP) — Sir Alec Douglas-Home seemed genuinely surprised by the question.

The television interviewer had put into words the query in many British minds from the time it became obvious the Labor Party had won the election: Would Sir Alec continue as leader of the Conservative Party?

"I am the leader," he replied. "I shall lead, of course."

Many others were not so sure. It has been suggested by several observers that Sir Alec, always a better lecturer than he is a face-to-face debater, may

soon tire of the role of opposition leader. They recall also that many—if not most—Conservatives were less than happy over his selection to succeed Harold Macmillan a year ago, in a compromise to avoid a party split so soon before an election.

The feeling in some Tory quarters then—one which is bound to gain new momentum now—was that the party needed a new, modern image, needed to thin out the old-school brigade and bring forward talented younger men who were eager but not given a chance.

The theory was that the men

of ability were available and that only they could answer Labor's campaign promise of a new Britain, modernized to take its place in the 20th century.

In this line of thinking there was no place for Sir Alec. Sir Alec Macleod, considered one of the best brains in the House, lost the day and subsequently refused to serve in the new prime minister's cabinet.

He and like-minded colleagues now may revive the struggle against Sir Alec.

The fact is that the Scottish noble has never really lived down his past. Although the

former 14th Earl of Home gave up his title to become a commoner and prime minister, he has never shaken off the reputation of an aristocrat tied by heredity to the past and somewhat ill at ease in the hurly-burly of modern politics.

Macmillan and, to a lesser degree, Sir Winston Churchill, often were accused of apoliticism in government and Sir Alec has continued the tradition of the ruling Tory families.

He and six of his top lieutenants are related. As for the old school tie, 19 of the 23-man cabinet, for example, were edu-

cated at Eton, the most elite of British schools. Nineteen others in the government also went there.

Robert Carvel, respected political writer for the Conservative Evening Standard, says bluntly that Labor won because, a year ago, "it picked the right leader and the Tories picked the wrong one."

It is early yet, and so far there has been no rush within the Conservative party to discredit Sir Alec or make him the scapegoat of 1964.

And if he is determined to stay as leader, it may be difficult to get him out.

He has handled himself far better than observers expected, rallied the party from deep depression to a fighting campaign and in the end got more votes than most polls had predicted.

There also remains the possibility that the Labor government, with a slim majority, may fall or that there soon may be another election.

These prospects may deter some in the party from starting a public family row, even though they feel that this period in opposition is the ideal time to set the house in order.



Bashful Fusilier Robert Gaston adjusts brooch on dancer Mary Kelly's shoulder before a rehearsal of Pomp and Ceremony. Royal military show from Britain comes to Memorial Arena tomorrow night for a single performance.

Mistake Puts Group On Road to Success

TORONTO (UPI) — Royalty spoke and was misquoted, and as a result a group of Canadian folk singers, may make a covered tour of England.

It happened to The Travellers, a Toronto quartet, when they sang at the all-Canadian show in Charlottetown, P.E.I., before Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip two weeks ago.

Prince Philip asked the four: "Why don't you come to England now that the Beatles are away?"

The Prince's remarks made headlines because a reporter thought he had said "... now the Beatles are on the way."

Buckingham Palace corrected the misquotation but during the uproar, an English booking agent, Birdy-Green, noted the name of The Travellers.

Director To Visit Victoria

Forsyth Hardy, Director of the Films of Scotland Committee, will visit Victoria Oct. 19 as part of his Trans-Canada tour.

Under the auspices of the St. Andrews and Caledonian Societies, he will screen films of Scotland at the Oak Bay Auditorium Monday evening.

Since becoming the director of the committee, Mr. Hardy has produced more than 50 films, one of which has received an Academy Award.

A film critic and author of several volumes of film criticisms, he is chairman of the BBC program Arts Review, and has made many television appearances.

A Chaplin Joins RADA

LONDON (AP) — Michael Chaplin, 16-year-old son of comedian Charlie Chaplin and grandson of playwright Eugene O'Neill, was one of 11 successful entrants to begin two years of study at London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. More than 150 entered the rigorous auditions.

The Entertainment Parade

Colleens Lighten the Pomp

By BERT BINNY

Seven Irish colleens are appearing for the first time with a British Army unit touring North America in the military tattoo, Pomp and Ceremony.

Three of the most historic and distinguished regiments of the British Army, plus the Women's Royal Army Corps, are pooling their performing units to present a pageant of marching, ceremonies, martial music and dancing which will be presented at Memorial Arena tomorrow night, starting at 8:30.

The Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, the Royal Ulster Rifles and the Royal Irish Fusiliers are combining their regimental bands and pipe and drum bands and these are joined by the Irish girls who were posted to the Irish Brigade by the British government especially for this trip.

The present tour of 16 Canadian and United States cities is the first for these historic regiments.

They follow such highly successful attractions as the Black Watch, Scots Guards and Grenadier Guards all of which drew

hundreds of thousands of spectators across Canada and the U.S. Their terrific successes with audiences has been described as "one of the show business phenomena of the past decade."

Of the performance of the Irish Brigade the Cincinnati Enquirer said recently: "There was precision and there was fire ... and after 'When Irish Eyes Are Smiling' there wasn't a dry eye in the place."

Also tomorrow evening, 8:15 p.m. at St. Matthias Hall, is the opening performance of the famous Mary Chase comedy, Harvey.

Produced by the St. Matthias Little Theatre Society and directed by Phyllis Dinnage, the cast has Margaret Belford, Marilyn Norman, Gudrun Lauenstein, Doris Exton, Opal Campbell, Ken Boslock, Bill Howard, Stan Bowles, Birt Petersen, Basil Isigona, Ian McIntyre and Allan Robertson.

Harvey runs all this week. The second program of the

Oct. 24 and 31 and Nov. 7, at Oak Bay Junior High School; each Saturday at 1 and 2:30 p.m.

Written especially for the company by Alan Cullen, Son of the Dragon tells the exciting and often hilarious story of Merlin the Magician's efforts to protect the young Arthur until he becomes king. And these efforts are supported by Sir Ector, the comical dragon-hunting knight, and Arthur's friend, Kay.

Victoria's Bastion Theatre Studio sponsors this production which is directed by Kenneth Kramer, a UBC graduate and a former member of Holiday Theatre.

LAST 3 DAYS

WILLIAM SUSANNAH CAPUCINE
HOLDEN YORK

THE 7th DAWN

Admission: Adults \$1.25, Students 75c, Children 50c

TECHNICOLOR TECHIRAMA
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30
COMPLETE SHOW 6:45 and 9:05

HELD OVER — 2ND GREAT WEEK

Joseph E. Levine presents

ZULU

Admission: Adults \$1.25, Students 75c, Children 50c

TECHNICOLOR TECHIRAMA
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30
COMPLETE SHOW 6:45 and 9:05

OAK BAY

STARTS MONDAY

VICTORIA PREMIERE

FINE BRITISH DRAMA

From the authors of "Sapphire". Was he guilty? For the answer ... See it from the beginning!

CONDEMNED TO LIVE

Doors 6:45, Complete Shows 7:00 - 9:00, Feature 7:15

OAK BAY

ENDS TONIGHT

"ON THE BEAT"

Starring NORMAN WIDOM, JENNIFER JAYNE, RAYMOND HUNTLEY

Complete Shows 7, 9:05, Feature 7:25, 9:31

What's Next!

Tonorrow—Pomp and Ceremony, Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.

Monday through Saturday—Harvey, St. Matthias Hall, 8:15 p.m. nightly.

Monday through Saturday—The Driftwood Singers, The Secret, 9:00 p.m.

Friday—Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Cowichan High School, Duncan, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday — Son of the Dragon, Oak Bay Junior High, 1:00 and 2:30 p.m. (also Oct. 31 and Nov. 7).

Oct. 25, 26—Victoria Symphony Orchestra with Walter Hasting, Royal Theatre, 8:00 p.m. (25th) and 8:30 p.m.

Family Days! ENDS Sun., Oct. 18

Your last chance to get in at these SPECIAL LOW PRICES!

Whole Family—Regardless of size \$2.50

One Adult and \$1.25

One Child

* SEE ... the largest octopus display in the world!

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TOMORROW

Olivia de Havilland warns you: "DO NOT SEE 'LADY IN A CAGE' ALONE! It is a shocking picture—with a terrifying climax! So take somebody along and hold on to them—for dear life!"

WHAT HAPPENS IN THIS ELEVATOR IS NOT FOR THE WEAK IT IS, PERHAPS, NOT EVEN FOR THE STRONG!

OLIVIA deHAVILLAND
IS THE TRAPPED... DEFENSELESS...

Lady in a Cage

Adult Entertainment

CAPITOL

SLAM BAM SAM

"I'M STAYING, FOLKS FOR A 2nd WEEK—SO COME AND JOIN IN THE FUN!"

Jack LEMMON
Romy SCHNEIDER

"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM"

Dorothy PROVINE
MICHAEL CONNORS
EDWARD LOUIS ROBERT Q. ANDREWS
WYE LEWIS

Edward G. ROBINSON

Royal

Doors 1 p.m. Feature Starts at 1:30 - 3:55 - 6:25 - 9:00
Last Complete Show at 8:40

The 'Fringe'

More Satire Coming

By TED GASKELL

The second British satirical revue to come to Victoria this fall is Beyond the Fringe, booked into the Royal Theatre, Nov. 2.

Four young men, Robert Cessna, Donald Cullen, Patrick Horgan and Joel Fabiana are the equians who direct their barbs at many things from Shakespeare to coal-mining.

If the original cast Fringe records can be taken as any indication of the touring group's style, Beyond the Fringe will be more acceptable to Victoria than The Establishment which came here not long ago to be met with mixed reactions.

FUCKLESS

The Fringe sketch involving the coal miner who chose the mines rather than law because he "never had the Latin for the judge" is priceless on film.

So is the Olivier-type Shakespearean soliloquy which seems to mention, without much reason, every English county and a few cities in the style of the Crispin's Day speech from Henry V or the bringing of the news in Richard III.

The sketch on civil and military life in wartime Britain is a gem and it is quite amazing to look back upon certain attitudes to life which were taken so seriously then, and find that now, through Fringe eyes, they were slightly ridiculous.

The records are delightful. If the stage show follows the same style and pattern and doesn't try to pad the material out with inferior stuff, then Beyond the Fringe might very well erase some of the unpleasant memories left behind by The Establishment.

AT THE GALLERY

2140 Main Street, EV 4-5125

EXHIBITIONS

Sunday — 21st Victoria International Salon of Photography (last day).

Tuesday through Saturday — 1. Paintings and Drawings by Mylsway Pavlic. 2. Sculpture by Robert de Castro.

ACTIVITIES

Friday at 8:00—The Search for Absolute Zero, an illustrated lecture by Prof. Otto Haupt of Germany.

Admission 25c, Members Free.

GALLERY HOURS

Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Thursday evening, 7:30 to 9:30. (Closed Mondays).

ADMISSION: 25c, Students Free

An Extraordinary ANNOUNCEMENT

THE CARTER BROS.
Proprietors of The
COLONY MOTOR HOTEL

Wish to Inform Victorians
Regarding a Late
NOVEMBER OPENING
of Their
FLORA-DORA
Theatre-Restaurant

Low Cost and Filling Menu

Sparing No Expense
the CARTER BROS.
Have Been Consulting With

The eminent interior design consultant, Mr. Milton A. Tisdale, and in company, over many months, has been gathering antiques and decorative impedimenta and knick-knacks with which to embellish their authentic reproduction of an original Gay "90's" restaurant and emporium.

THE COLONY FLORA-DORA

CONTINUE TO READ YOUR DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR PRONOUNCEMENTS REGARDING:

THE COLONY FLORA-DORA

Sikes Still Leads

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Tennis ace Dick Sikes shot a one-under-par 70 to hold the lead with a 54-hole score of 203 in the \$70,000 Sahara Invitational golf tournament Saturday, but the menacing figure of Arnold Palmer hovered over his shoulder as they parted for the final round Sunday.

The leader through the first two rounds, Sikes threatened to crack up on the first hole when he hit into a trap and lost two strokes to par. But the young Cleveland professional rallied and wound up birdying the 5th, 17th and 18th holes to lead the field by one stroke.

Palmer shot a 69 for a 208 and still must be rated a serious threat in the final drive for the \$12,000 winner's purse.

Canada's Stan Leonard and Bob Panatier were just two more strokes back at 210, in a seven-way tie for eighth place.



Jerome



At Olympic Games

'Washed Up' Stars Winning Medals

TOKYO (CP)—Two of the greatest comeback stories in modern Olympics track history have been written at the National Stadium in Tokyo by Harry Jerome of Vancouver and Betty Cuthbert of Australia. Each was supposed to be washed up two years ago.

Jerome, who has been an inspiration to the Canadian track team the last few days, missed making it for the second time to the medal-winning podium when he was a driving fourth in the men's 200 metres Saturday at the Olympic Games.

But he gave Canada its first finalist in the men's 200 metres since 1936. At the same time, he exploded the myth that he folds under pressure and proved that he could come back after personal tragedies in the 1960 Olympics and the 1962 British Empire Games.

Jerome went lame in the 100-metre semi-final at the Rome Olympics four years ago, and didn't finish the race. He trailed the field by a yard when he sprang to the track. He withdrew from the 200 but ran in the heats of the 400-metre relay. But he aggravated his injured left leg and had to be replaced in the semi-finals.

At the B.E. Games in Perth, Australia, he pulled up lame in the 100 yards, withdrew from the 200 and left for home. Shortly after, he underwent an operation for the leg injury and resumed his track career in 1960.

In Tokyo, tributes have been heaped on Jerome by his fellow-Canadian athletes and team officials.

GITA TRIBUTE
Bill Crothers of Toronto, who won the second-place silver medal in the 800 metres Friday, paid Jerome high tribute.

"I can say that it is almost impossible to make the finals of both sprints, but Harry did it despite eight races in four days. He has done a great job."

Jim Daly of Winnipeg, manager of the track team, said Jerome had carried the heaviest load of any of the Canadian team because of his poor showing in Rome and Perth.

BRILLIANT VICTORY
Miss Cuthbert, written off as a has-been four years ago in Rome, flashed to brilliant victory in the women's 400 metres Saturday, winning her fourth gold medal in the last three Olympics.

Miss Cuthbert won three gold medals in the 1956 games, taking both sprints and anchoring the victorious Aussie relay team.

After that there were periods when she was practically ostracized by her own country for poor performances when the chips were down.

READY TO QUIT
She was the favorite in the 1960 Olympics, but she failed miserably. Panned by the Australian press, she was ready to quit.

The 26-year-old blonde made a comeback at Perth, ran a tremendous anchor leg to give the Aussie relay team a gold medal, and then decided that she was not fast enough for the sprints.

She stepped up into the tougher quarter-mile, set a world record of 53.1 in 1962, which was broken later, and Saturday won her fourth gold with a clocking of 52 seconds flat.

That is just 1-10th of a second off the world record held by Russia's Marina Itkina, who could do no better than fifth.

Leafs, Hawks Rolling

Canadiens Hustle for 2-2 Sawoff

Montreal Canadiens, last season's National Hockey League champions, had to battle from behind to grab a 2-2 tie with New York Rangers last night.

while Toronto Maple Leafs, the Stanley Cup holders, and Chicago Black Hawks skated to their second straight victories.

Canadiens got two goals within 35 seconds late in the third period as 20-year-old rookie Yvan Courmayer fired in Jean Beliveau's rebound at 15:54 and Beliveau tied the score on a neat individual effort.

New York, getting fine goal-keeping from Marcel Paille, took the lead on second-period goals from Earl Ingarfield and Bobby Nevin.

Toronto got two goals each from Frank Mahovlich and Red Kelly in its 7-2 trouncing of the Boston Bruins while Chicago beat Detroit Red Wings 4-2.

For Kelly, who missed most of training camp because he was representing the Canadian government at the Olympics in Tokyo, it was his second and third goals of the season.

Mahovlich got both his goals in the final period as the Leafs outscored the Bruins, 4-1.

Toronto rookie Ron Ellis got the best goal of the night in the first period as he swept in on the right side and beat Boston's overworked Ed Johnston with a high hard shot.

Hunter Shot Taking Aim At Moose

VANDERHOOF (CP)—Pava Helium of Coquitlam was injured recently when two hunting parties began firing at the same moose from opposite sides.

RCMP said Helium was in a car with Jesper Miller Nielsen, also of Coquitlam, when the moose ran into the road. They stopped the car, got out and Nielsen fired at the animal. Then he heard Helium cry that he had been hit.

The bullet came from a party of hunters who had been blocked from view by a bend in the road but who had been on the trail of the moose.

Police said the bullet apparently deflected from a rock and struck Helium in the leg. He is in Vanderhoof Hospital.

Swim Marks Smashed At Oak Bay

Five school records tumbled as House II splashed to victory in the Oak Bay High School inter-house swim gala at the Crystal Garden pool Thursday with 180 points.

House I was runner-up, collecting 121 points. House IV followed with 111 points and House III was last with 96 points.

V. Williams swam to a time of 42:00 seconds in the junior girls novice backstroke clipping 4.7 seconds off the old record held by J. Burling.

P. Georgeson set a new record in the junior girls novice freestyle, N. Robson in the junior girls backstroke, M. Middel in the junior boys novice breaststroke and J. Dalrymple in the junior girls novice breaststroke.

Record-Setter

Bettering her own Olympic record, 17-year-old Donna de Varona of the United States won the 400-metre individual swimming rivalry at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

How Canada Fared

SWIMMING
Donna de Varona, 17, set a new world record in the 400-metre individual swimming rivalry at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

WOMAN'S 400-METRE FREESTYLE
Donna de Varona, 17, set a new world record in the 400-metre individual swimming rivalry at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

WOMAN'S 200-METRE FREESTYLE
Donna de Varona, 17, set a new world record in the 400-metre individual swimming rivalry at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

WOMAN'S 100-METRE FREESTYLE
Donna de Varona, 17, set a new world record in the 400-metre individual swimming rivalry at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

WOMAN'S 50-METRE FREESTYLE
Donna de Varona, 17, set a new world record in the 400-metre individual swimming rivalry at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

WOMAN'S 25-METRE FREESTYLE
Donna de Varona, 17, set a new world record in the 400-metre individual swimming rivalry at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

WOMAN'S 12.5-METRE FREESTYLE
Donna de Varona, 17, set a new world record in the 400-metre individual swimming rivalry at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

WOMAN'S 6.25-METRE FREESTYLE
Donna de Varona, 17, set a new world record in the 400-metre individual swimming rivalry at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

WOMAN'S 3.125-METRE FREESTYLE
Donna de Varona, 17, set a new world record in the 400-metre individual swimming rivalry at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

WOMAN'S 1.5625-METRE FREESTYLE
Donna de Varona, 17, set a new world record in the 400-metre individual swimming rivalry at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

WOMAN'S 0.78125-METRE FREESTYLE
Donna de Varona, 17, set a new world record in the 400-metre individual swimming rivalry at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

WOMAN'S 0.390625-METRE FREESTYLE
Donna de Varona, 17, set a new world record in the 400-metre individual swimming rivalry at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

WOMAN'S 0.1953125-METRE FREESTYLE
Donna de Varona, 17, set a new world record in the 400-metre individual swimming rivalry at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

WOMAN'S 0.09765625-METRE FREESTYLE
Donna de Varona, 17, set a new world record in the 400-metre individual swimming rivalry at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

WOMAN'S 0.048828125-METRE FREESTYLE
Donna de Varona, 17, set a new world record in the 400-metre individual swimming rivalry at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

WOMAN'S 0.0244140625-METRE FREESTYLE
Donna de Varona, 17, set a new world record in the 400-metre individual swimming rivalry at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

WOMAN'S 0.01220703125-METRE FREESTYLE
Donna de Varona, 17, set a new world record in the 400-metre individual swimming rivalry at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

WOMAN'S 0.006103515625-METRE FREESTYLE
Donna de Varona, 17, set a new world record in the 400-metre individual swimming rivalry at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

WOMAN'S 0.0030517578125-METRE FREESTYLE
Donna de Varona, 17, set a new world record in the 400-metre individual swimming rivalry at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

WOMAN'S 0.00152587890625-METRE FREESTYLE
Donna de Varona, 17, set a new world record in the 400-metre individual swimming rivalry at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

WOMAN'S 0.000762939453125-METRE FREESTYLE
Donna de Varona, 17, set a new world record in the 400-metre individual swimming rivalry at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

WOMAN'S 0.0003814697265625-METRE FREESTYLE
Donna de Varona, 17, set a new world record in the 400-metre individual swimming rivalry at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

WOMAN'S 0.00019073486328125-METRE FREESTYLE
Donna de Varona, 17, set a new world record in the 400-metre individual swimming rivalry at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

WOMAN'S 0.000095367431640625-METRE FREESTYLE
Donna de Varona, 17, set a new world record in the 400-metre individual swimming rivalry at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

WOMAN'S 0.0000476837158203125-METRE FREESTYLE
Donna de Varona, 17, set a new world record in the 400-metre individual swimming rivalry at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

WOMAN'S 0.00002384185791015625-METRE FREESTYLE
Donna de Varona, 17, set a new world record in the 400-metre individual swimming rivalry at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

WOMAN'S 0.000011920928955078125-METRE FREESTYLE
Donna de Varona, 17, set a new world record in the 400-metre individual swimming rivalry at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

WOMAN'S 0.0000059604644775390625-METRE FREESTYLE
Donna de Varona, 17, set a new world record in the 400-metre individual swimming rivalry at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

WOMAN'S 0.00000298023223876953125-METRE FREESTYLE
Donna de Varona, 17, set a new world record in the 400-metre individual swimming rivalry at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

WOMAN'S 0.000001490116119384765625-METRE FREESTYLE
Donna de Varona, 17, set a new world record in the 400-metre individual swimming rivalry at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

WOMAN'S 0.0000007450580596923828125-METRE FREESTYLE
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WOMAN'S 0.00000037252902984619140625-METRE FREESTYLE
Donna de Varona, 17, set a new world record in the 400-metre individual swimming rivalry at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

WOMAN'S 0.000000186264514923095703125-METRE FREESTYLE
Donna de Varona, 17, set a new world record in the 400-metre individual swimming rivalry at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

WOMAN'S 0.0000000931322574615478515625-METRE FREESTYLE
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WOMAN'S 0.00000004656612873077392578125-METRE FREESTYLE
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WOMAN'S 0.000000023283064365386962890625-METRE FREESTYLE
Donna de Varona, 17, set a new world record in the 400-metre individual swimming rivalry at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds better than her old mark set in heat.

WOMAN'S 0.0000000116415321826934814453125-METRE FREESTYLE
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WOMAN'S 0.00000000582076609134674072265625-METRE FREESTYLE
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WOMAN'S 0.000000002910383045673370361328125-METRE FREESTYLE
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WOMAN'S 0.0000000014551915228366851806640625-METRE FREESTYLE
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WOMAN'S 0.00000000072759576141834259033203125-METRE FREESTYLE
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WOMAN'S 0.000000000363797880709171295166015625-METRE FREESTYLE
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WOMAN'S 0.00000000001136868377216160297393798828125-METRE FREESTYLE
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How to Out-Think Earthworms

By KITTE TURMELL
"To explore and enjoy science, with a real scientist's role as your goal, you must do independent thinking and research. There's more to it than memorizing currently accepted

facts. Earthworms can be taught to remember. You need to learn how to accept or question authority and to make decisions."

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept strictly secret.

Q. I have a cleaning woman come in once a week. If she fell from the stepladder, would my homeowners' policy protect me against a possible lawsuit?

A. Yes. The modern homeowners' policy and also the personal liability policy automatically include servants not residing with you. Such out-servants are also protected under your voluntary medical payments clause.

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CURTIS for REEVE

in Saanich

VOTE

Saturday, Oct. 24

A Background of
Experience, with a
Program for the
Future.

... Hugh Curtis

* SIDEWALKS and STREET LIGHTING

We must continue progress in the provision of both facilities, with special attention to sidewalks and footpaths in school areas.

* PUBLIC WORKS

Hugh Curtis supports early submission to the voters of a carefully planned Capital Works Budget, approval of which would permit Saanich to tackle major works, with costs spread over a number of years, to ease the burden on today's taxpayers.

* JOINT SERVICES BOARD

Saanich stands to gain from such a board, particularly in the development of parks, sewer facilities and improvement of garbage removal. Care must be taken to make certain that Saanich views on J.S.B. are fully understood.

As your Reeve, Hugh Curtis will work for continued and orderly progress in Saanich.

For transportation to the polls on Saturday, October 24, phone 477-4910, EV 6-6280, 382-9836 or 477-2903.

CURTIS H. A. | X

Inserted by Curtis Committee

"Dear Kitte Turmell: My parents and I worry about my younger brother, who is away at college for his first year. He wrote a lot at first and admitted he was homesick. Now he writes seldom and when he does says he is busy trying to make his grades and figure out what to study next semester. He sounds mixed up. Do you think we should worry? Elan."

"Dear Elan: No! Assume he's too busy making the most of his new adventure to be lonely. According to a guidebook for anxious families of college freshmen:

At start, it's natural to develop some homesickness, and to write home regularly. As pressures of college life increase, letters decrease. It may take until the middle of his

Schools Closed

Students Forgot How to Tell Time

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State University researchers report some Negro teen-agers were unable to tell time and there were grade school pupils who forgot how to read during a four-year integration closing of schools in Prince Edward County, Va.

A survey by two MSU educators was sent to the U.S. office of Education in a 200-page paper after a study of the county's 1,700 school-age Negro children. Dr. Robert E. Green and Louis Whoffman said one group of more than 1,000 youngsters had an average I.Q. of only 69.4—"borderline defective"—after the four years without classes. Green and Whoffman administered questionnaires and interviewed Negro parents and children in the fall of 1963. Just before privately supported free schools provided classes for the

Tester Rejects New Car

VERNON (CP)—The mobile motor vehicle testing station currently in use here is rejecting about 60 per cent of the cars that pass through it. Among the rejections was a one new car straight from the showroom.

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"When should you question authority? If you are confronted with a statement that seems questionable and that is not supported by evidence. If you can't find a basis for authority, accept with reservations."

"Feel free to question a person who makes a statement about his reason for making it. Did he make the discovery himself or accept someone's word? Whose? What is his background? Do the same when reading books—look into the background of the writer. Learn to recognize which authorities you can accept and why."

"Whenever possible, postpone your decision until a good deal of evidence accumulates. Try to gather evidence on both sides and to weigh and evaluate it before you reach a definite conclusion."

"Even after you have made a decision, be prepared to change it if new evidence develops. You'll go farther as a student and as a scientist if you constantly seek to learn more, to find new facts, and to be flexible, able to alter your thinking to keep up with progress. Develop the ability to make decisions, and learn the difference between questioning authority and rebelling against it."

For more guides to success in science, send for Kitte Turmell's free leaflet, "Seven Steps to the Scientific Approach." This includes pointers from "CHEM Study" program. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request, and write to Kitte in care of this newspaper.

Teen-Age Letters

"Dear Kitte Turmell: I went to Calgary and we wrote letters to each other daily for three weeks. Then her letters stopped, and a week later I got one saying she had fallen in love with some boy there. She saw him all the rest of the time she was there. Now she's home and hoping to go back there next summer. I love her very much. He's 800 miles away now and I'm wondering if she can stay true to him. Do I have a chance? Brokenhearted."

"Dear Brokenhearted: You probably do, but don't expect to take up where you left off last June. You'll have to win her over again."

"Dear Kitte Turmell: During the summer my girl friend



Tragedy

U.S. airman Rex Crowder Sr. holds son Rex Jr., 4, at their home in Longview, Tex., after being recalled from Philippines over exposure death of another son, Ricky Dale, 22 months old. Child's mother is charged in connection with death in roadside ravine.

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Gallery Founder Kearley In for Big Surprise on Visit

Mark Kearley will be in for quite a surprise when he visits the Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

Two decades ago Mr. Kearley, a painter, helped to found the group which was responsible for starting the gallery, the Victoria branch of the Canadian Federation of Artists.

He left Victoria in 1946 to live in Switzerland and has not been back since. Then the art gallery was on Yates Street and was known as the Little Centre.

Mr. Kearley has never seen the new gallery with its new building and the Spencer Wing.

He is flying to Canada to attend a reception Tuesday in the

Navy Here Ready

Infection Believed Less Serious

Doctors in Vancouver have indicated they now feel a 45-year-old man who was thought to have been suffering a highly dangerous infection may be suffering from a different, less serious infection.

A navy spokesman here said

Saturday their recompression chamber is still available if the doctors want to use it in controlling the infection.

James Stewart of Prince George was taken to Vancouver after contracting the infection as a result of a thigh injury in a traffic accident Sept. 25.

If the chamber was used he would be placed inside under oxygen pressure so that his bloodstream would absorb more oxygen than usual to kill the bacteria spreading the infection.

The local executive will meet Monday to decide if the offer should be recommended to the general membership and to the holding company which owns the building in the name of the party.

DETAILS MONDAY
Details of the offer and the person making it will not be disclosed until Monday's meeting.

Woodsworth Hall contains a small hall and a larger one, a kitchen, offices and caretaker's quarters.

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West Coast Rides Road to Prosperity

By SUSIE McC. BIRD
TOFINO—Two decades ago the CPR's Princess Maquinna was the only way to get in or out of Tofino and Ucluelet, and then only every 10 days. Now the Tofino-Alberni road has opened up the area, and with \$100,000 worth of improvements promised this past

week by the federal government, the West Coast is expected to forge ahead in a big way. Good homes already are in short supply in both Tofino and Ucluelet, and everyone anticipates next year will see a building boom. There's also a possible min-

ing and logging boom which could ensure a good payroll and lead to the expected shot in the arm for the real estate business. Many people in Tofino, Ucluelet, Port Albion, Long Beach and Kennedy Lake waited 50 years for the road—and what changes they have

witnessed since its completion! Some of the changes many people never dreamed possible: Roads are paved in both Ucluelet and Tofino. There is fluorescent lighting in both villages.

Almost everyone seems to have electric lighting, and municipal water is piped into all the homes. New businesses, hall and schools have sprouted. And, in perhaps the biggest change of all, ultra-modern apartment blocks, hotels, motels and lodges have appeared all over the area.

Tourists have flocked in ever since the road was opened and it became possible to drive here from Victoria in a day. With the road improvements, many more outsiders are likely to be drawn to such attractions as Long Beach.

The old Mv Uchuck took over from the Maquinna almost two decades ago with thrice-weekly service from Port Alberni, five times bet-

ter than the CPR service. It became unprofitable when the road opened. But the Mv Lady Rose still arrives from Port Alberni three times a week, the Tahsis Prince sails in once weekly, planes are in and out of the area regularly and the Orient Stage Line also operates thrice-weekly from Port Alberni. Long Beach Transport also brings in freight and mail daily. This firm and Orient Stage Line will probably benefit most from the road improvements. Orient's boss Lou Davis has already stated it's

liable to mean more buses and more frequent runs. Oldtimers regret the loss of the good old days, when everyone was so friendly on the Maquinna and the trip was a real rest and holiday. But oldtimers and everyone else are happy to see progress, too.



Sturdy Plane On Duty

Sturdy aircraft, believed to be only remaining Norseman on west coast of Canada, is still on duty at Campbell River, where it stands by as reserve plane for B.C. Airlines, its owner. Historic plane is of 1944 vintage and has logged 55,000 miles. — (Peter Chapman)

Parents Club Planned

A club for parents whose marriages have been interrupted by death or divorce will open at 8 p.m. Oct. 26 under the sponsorship of the Y.M. Y.W.C.A. on Blanshard. Purpose is to aid members to benefit from each other's experience in helping themselves and their children to lead normal lives. Experts in various fields will speak on problems encountered by the "single" parents. Regular program meetings will be held at which specialists in child and family relations will speak.

There will also be parent-child activities as well as social events for parents. The club, said adult program director Miss Laura Carmichael, will give people the chance to discuss mutual problems and to receive advice, and it will enlarge the limited social life of the "single" parent.

Driftwood

Collection Stays Together

By BEA HAMILTON
FULFORD—Archaeologists, scientists, collectors and just interested visitors have journeyed from all over the world for many years to see the driftwood carvings of Mrs. Sophie King. But now, at 84, Mrs. King says she feels she has done enough and it's time for her to rest. Besides, her driftwood carvings are crowding her out of her home. Unable to decide whether to move them or to leave herself, she decided to do both—sell her driftwood family and her home.

But Mrs. King, who has long refused to sell driftwood items

as souvenirs to tourists, has found a buyer who promises to keep the driftwood art collection together for a future Salt Spring Island art museum. Bob Akerman, an Island sheep rancher and father of 11 children, soon will add the vast collection to his household.

People who came to the King home, high on the hill overlooking Satellite Channel, entered a squeaky gate to find a weird world of prehistoric and modern animals, flowers and totems. There was a Caddy which seemed to wriggle as the visitor passed, a big sea lion

looking absurdly out of place so far from the sea; in fact, every animal one could think of and some only Mrs. King thought of. The garden seemed alive with weird animals, while inside the home, other creatures crouched and perched in an odd assortment of fish, animals and fowl. It wasn't all driftwood.

The visitor saw a house said to be the depth sounder from a whale, totems made from fish vertebrae and even flowers made from thin pieces cut off the end of an old soup-bone. A mysterious carved stone head picked up on Mayne Is-

land years back might have come from the Inca age. A special Century Sam driftwood figure was done especially for the 1958 centenary. Mrs. King learned to carve and whittle with her husband, the late Leon King, who was also a boat builder, fisherman, logger and violinist. She even helped him build the boats and their home.

Mr. Akerman, a member of a family which came to the island a century ago, says he hopes to build a museum and hopes other islanders will back his idea. He said the driftwood collection is a true part of Salt Spring's culture, and should be preserved for future generations.

Mrs. King

Beaux' Stratagem Starts Dec. 2

Nanaimo Actors Prepare Fine Restoration Comedy

By LYNN WALLER
NANAIMO—The most ambitious amateur dramatic production in Nanaimo since the provincial one-act play festival in May is in rehearsal now and will be seen for four days beginning Dec. 2.

The Beaux' Stratagem, a five-act Restoration comedy written in 1709 by George Farquhar, is being whipped into shape for the December performances with the skill and hard work of director Patrick O'Neill, production manager Hector Richmond and talented actors and actresses from all over the district. The play is in 10 scenes and has only two settings—a country inn and a luxurious country mansion.

STARTLING ENTRANCES Because the scenes in the inn will be going on almost in the laps of those in the front row, director O'Neill promises some startling entrances.

There are eighteen speaking parts but the cast will swell to more than twenty with extras. All must be outfitted with the costumes of what was an elegant dandy de la mode for the girls, and tight and sabres for the men. All cast members are growing their hair so the elaborate hair styles of the time can be simulated.

LUSTY FLAVOR Aside from the costuming and stage production headaches there is the problem for the lead players of a tremendous amount of memorization. The language of the play has the lusty flavor of that colorful time. Mr. O'Neill commented "The lines are at times extremely outspoken, but the great humor and the social commentary of

the play justify the use of ribald language. Some extraordinary difficulties face the cast and production staff. The split-level stage creates a lighting problem that must be solved by lighting director John Thomason.

SWORD BATTLES Another problem is how to keep the lead male actors alive until the play is performed. Some of the most important scenes feature sword fighting. At one point in the play there is a hectic four-way battle.

The actors will be using real swords. Coincidentally, three of the four lead swordfighters have fenced at one time or another. Mr. O'Neill's solution is simple, "We'll just have to practise enough so the actors don't get killed opening night."

Mr. O'Neill says he has "the best acting talent available in the district" working for him.

EXPERIENCED CAST Yellow Point drama group cast members are Bob Porter, Harry Jepson, Vy Richmond and Irene Malthouse. Tony Dilke-Davies, the lead male, was last associated with the Nanaimo Theatre Group. Secretary of that group, Lynn MacKenzie, has a part in the play. Former cast member of St. Peters Players Productions in the Beaux' Stratagem are Ed Landry, Luke Francoeur and Rolly Achurch. Actors and actresses not affiliated with any particular group are the director's wife Pamela, Louis Waite, Dave Tattingham, Pat Jepson and Douglas Ruddell.

They are playing the parts of delightful sixteenth-century English people like Mrs. Bountiful who offers medical advice to anyone who asks or needs it. In the play the innkeeper says of

her "She has cured more people in and about Lichfield within 10 years than the doctors have killed in twenty."

Leaving Soon

Mess Dinner Honors Landymore

COMOX—Rear Admiral W. M. Landymore, who will shortly leave his position as the navy's Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, was honored Friday at a mess dinner at RCAF Station Comox.

Red Split Discussed

Ideological positions of Russia and China in the current Sino-Soviet dispute will be discussed by Dr. Ivan Avakumovic in a lecture to the University Extension Association of Victoria at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Young Building Auditorium.

A specialist in Soviet and Eastern European politics, he is associate professor of political science at the University of British Columbia.

Admiral Landymore was met by the commanding officer of the station, Group Captain E. G. Ireland, who also welcomed Air Commodore Ralph Weston, Senior Air Officer Pacific.

The Admiral is leaving his present position, to which he was appointed in 1962, to become Commander Maritime Atlantic.

GIVEN PLAQUE His visit held special emphasis for 407 M/P Squadron, as this squadron is subordinate to Maritime Pacific and works closely with naval units of the Pacific coast.

At the mess dinner, Admiral Landymore was presented with a 407 Squadron plaque, given to him by Wing Cmdr. K. O. Moore, commanding officer of 407 Squadron.

Arriving in the late afternoon, Admiral Landymore inspected a 48-man guard of honor and an Air Force band unit.

Museum Plan

Cowichan Votes

Small Turnout Gives Solid School Approval

By JEAN RAIN

DUNCAN—Only one-eighth of the registered voters turned out Saturday as the Cowichan district school board received solid approval of two school development referendums worth a total of \$844,653.

The main referendum—No. 7—for about \$785,000 in major construction whose costs will be shared by senior governments, passed by 767 to 201, or about an 80 per cent majority.

The lesser referendum—No. 8—went through 742 to 227, or about 77 per cent. Both needed a 60 per cent majority.

SCHOOL ANNEX School board chairman Joseph Frumento, saying he was "very pleased" at the result, said the first project will be a \$135,000, six-room annex at Alexander Elementary School in Duncan.

Board officials said earlier Alexander school already is overcrowded. Its gym had to be divided into two classrooms this past summer so all students could be accommodated. The Alexander work will be done this winter.

Mr. Frumento said three more projects must be started next summer and be completed in time for the opening of school in September of 1965.

SPRING PROGRAM

They are a \$150,000, seven-room extension of Mount Prevost school, three rooms costing a total of \$50,000 at Cliffs Road school and a \$33,000 activity room at Crofton Elementary school.

The chairman said the Alexander annex can be built during the spring because it will not interrupt the school program. He said the board will have to decide at its next meeting when to start all parts of the expansion program. He pointed out there is a waiting period of one or two months before tenders can be called and plans completed.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Trustee Mrs. Isabel Tarlton, like other members of the board, expressed pleasure at the taxpayers' vote of confidence in the school board but criticized the fact that only about 970 of the 8,217 eligible voters bothered to cast their ballots.

In all, the referendums will provide 24 classrooms, two activity rooms and three gym extensions costing \$833,200, plus many items such as equipment and purchase of sites.

The voting breakdown:

Referendum No. 7:

Cowichan Senior Secondary, 278 yes, 58 no; Crofton, 41 yes, 13 no; Maple Bay, 65 yes, eight no; Old Somers, 62 yes, 10 no; Westholme, seven yes, six no; George Bonner, 37 yes, 34 no; Bench, 38 yes, eight no; Cobble Hill, 17 yes, 24 no; Cowichan Station, 27 yes, 10 no; Glenora, 27 yes, five no; Old Kokilah, 17 yes, nine no; Sahlam, 15 yes, one no; Shawigan Lake, 28 yes, 15 no.

Referendum No. 8:

Cowichan Senior Secondary, 367 yes, 69 no; Crofton, 46 yes, 14 no; Maple Bay, 65 yes, seven no; Old Somers, 59 yes, 13 no; Westholme, seven yes, six no; George Bonner, 37 yes, 38 no; Bench, 38 yes, 10 no; Cobble Hill, 18 yes, 24 no; Cowichan Station, 28 yes, 11 no; Glenora, 23 yes, nine no; Old Kokilah, 16 yes, 10 no; Sahlam, 17 yes, three no; Shawigan Lake, 30 yes, 13 no.

More Island News Turn to Page 41

Courtenay's Harris

Alderman Willing To Seek Mayoralty

COURTENAY—Ald. Harry Harris, one of the younger members of city council in terms of age and service, said Saturday he is willing to run for mayor in the annual civic elections in December.



Harris

However, Mr. Harris said he has made no definite decision and will not do so until other candidates have declared their intentions.

Other possible candidates are Aldermen Bruce Gordon, George Hobson, Sandy Strachan and Kenneth Willis and former alderman Myrtle Vickberg.

The post of mayor will be open as a result of the forthcoming resignation of Mayor Moore to become city clerk-administrator in a shuffle of senior civic positions.

Mr. Harris told the Colonist he has been agreeably surprised by the degree of support he had received from "the man in the street" in allowing his name to stand for mayor. His term does not expire until December of next year.

-And on Lights

Chamber Plans Road Action

COURTENAY—Concern about a road and some street lights has been voiced by members of the Courtenay-

Comox Chamber of Commerce, who plan to do something about both problems.

The Chamber decided to get in touch with the provincial highways department and urge extension of Ryan Road to ease the traffic problem on Dyke and Anderson roads.

FATAL ACCIDENT

Members noted Dyke and Anderson roads have been the scene of several accidents in recent weeks, including one fatal mishap.

They also felt the inauguration of the Comox-Powell River ferry service next year would be an additional reason for extension of the road.

Charles Pearce was appointed to attend the next city council meeting and report the Chamber's concern over lighting and street decorations.

BRIGHTLY LIT

This move followed a report from Chamber president William Bailey about how many small B.C. interior towns are brightly lit at night.

Council will also be urged to ask RCAF Station Comox skipper Group Capt. E. G. Ireland to have the new civic airstrip brought under RCAF control and to give permission for its use.

Courtenay Residents Win Praise

COURTENAY—Credit should be given to several district residents for helping to fix the area around Kwanis village, Richard Seale told a recent Kwanis Club meeting.

He thanked Wally Booker for assistance in lawn seeding, James Edgett for the use of a cultivator, Elmer Cook for supplying lawn, William Walker for operating a front-end loader, the city for fill and Mrs. Dorothy Jundin for providing meals.

Amalgamation Meeting Topic

The View Royal Ratepayers and Community Association have scheduled a meeting Monday in the community hall beginning at 8 p.m. Amalgamation of the panhandle with Esquimalt will be a major topic.

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Mrs. Weicker inspects a few of unusual religious items in her museum

One Room in Duncan

Small, Unusual Museum Began with Tiny Statue

Story and Picture by KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN—Duncan's smallest and most unusual museum is located in one room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Weicker of 167 Coronation Avenue.

In what she calls the Remembrance Room, founder Mrs. Weicker has gathered about 500 religious mementoes, curios and relics in only two years.

As unusual as the collection itself is the story of its beginning.

Ivory Statue

A 14-year-old found a Madonna and Child statue, carved out of solid ivory, in the South Saskatchewan River and a relative sent it to Mrs. Weicker who decided to start her collection. Her many efforts to locate the rightful owner of the statue were vain, but she is almost certain it must have been lost

more than 100 years ago by one of the Oblate fathers who spread the Catholic faith into Western Canada.

Many of the 500 items were sent to Mrs. Weicker and many more she bought herself.

There is a dark chapel from Russia, and another chapel blessed by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.

Nearby is a sculptured rosary from Rome, hanging alongside a rosary recovered from a German soldier on a Second World War battlefield.

Happier Story

Probably a happier story is in the past of a double rosary from Mexico, which symbolically held together a bride and groom during the wedding ceremony.

Of special interest is a rosary made of olive pits from the Holy Land, its cross containing a grain of earth from the catacombs. There is a very old rosary from Heidelberg, Germany, and a rosary from Montreal made of rose petals. Another rosary of 19 members in a Congo community only a few years ago.

Seven Relics

Mrs. Weicker is especially proud of seven relics for which she has documents which she says prove the pieces of bone come from seven saints — Saints de Montfort, Martin de Porres, Theresia Lisieux, Agnes, Cecilia, Maria Goretti and Gemma Galgani.

A single thorn from a tall tree in Mexico tells a tale of a poor monk who left his only possession, a cane.

Someone put the cane in the ground and it eventually grew into a "thorned tree." Mrs. Weicker says it would be impossible to grow this type of tree anywhere else.

With Pope

The museum contains a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Weicker among a small group of pilgrims being received in a semi-private audience held by Pope Pius XII in 1960.

It was the Weickers' second trip to Europe since they came to Canada as children, he from Belgium and she from Switzerland.

They married in Manitoba in 1910 and settled in Duncan 53 years ago to raise a family of six children.

Nanaimo Inlet Project

Lowest Bid \$261,389

NANAIMO — A bid of \$261,389 by Doug Robinson Construction (1952) Ltd. was the lowest of four opened Friday by city officials for fill and construction work on the long-awaited Commercial Inlet development project.

The other bids were made by Nanaimo Bulldozing Co., A and B Construction and Standard General Construction of Vancouver. They ranged from \$265,690 to \$287,453 and were turned over to city engineer Arthur Leynard for study and report.

WINTER WORKS

The city is hoping to save money on the project by means of a 25 per cent return of a federal loan of \$340,000 if the work is finished by March, 1968, and by a recovery under the winter works program.

The development will provide parking space for an estimated 211 and an alternate route through the business section by the extension of Front Street to Terminal Avenue. Work is expected to begin next month.



Lieutenant from Nanaimo

Promotion to lieutenant in RCN has been announced for Sub-Lt. Kenneth MacKenzie of Nanaimo, who serves in destroyer-escort Chaudiere of Fifth Canadian escort squadron, based at Halifax. Earlier, he served in sister ship St. Croix.—(RCN)

Nanaimo Driver Fined, Loses Licence

NANAIMO — A \$125 fine and six-month driving licence suspension have been given in magistrate's court to Harvey Lloyd Robinson, 20, of Nanaimo, following his conviction for dangerous driving.

Court was told his sports car carried out of control early Aug. 15 for about 200 feet along Departure Bay Road at Doctors Road, throwing out his two passengers. They and Robinson were treated at hospital.

LAKE COWICHAN — A fine of \$50 has been imposed in magistrate's court on Norman St. Cyr of the Cowichan Lake area for drinking beer in a public place. In the same court, John Keller of Youbou was fined \$20 for careless driving and Reginald Joseph of the Cowichan Lake district was fined \$10 for carrying a loaded gun in his car.

NANAIMO — A race for the three city council seats which became vacant in December was assured Saturday when city resident Walter Tiekman, 415 Macleary, threw his hat in the ring. He failed in an earlier bid in 1960. Other candidates are Mrs. Marge MacDougall and Alderman Jack Parter and George Bryce.

LADYSMITH — Walter Lloyd Nelson, 18, of Cassidy, was remanded without plea on a charge of dangerous driving when he appeared in magistrate's court Saturday. He was arrested following a 20-minute chase early Saturday on the Trans-Canada Highway which ended when the driver lost control of his car and crashed into a fence near Chemainus. The driver was not injured.

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo branch of the Canadian Cancer Society has received a donation from the Moose Lodge, Slim Dickenson, governor of the Nanaimo branch of the Loyal Order of Moose, made the presentation Saturday to Alfred Kristiansen, president of the Nanaimo branch of the society.

DUNCAN — Raymond A. Duncan was fined \$150 in magistrate's court Saturday after pleading guilty to impaired driving. Police said his car was travelling at 55

Around The Island

miles an hour in a 40 zone and weaving across the centre line of the Chemainus highway.

Stroyan Moves To Nanaimo

PORT ALBERNI — E. G. (Ted) Stroyan, who came to this district as a teacher many years ago, has moved to Nanaimo to continue his work as Island public relations manager for MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River.

Mr. Stroyan, whose job here will be done by T. V. Bosg, was also active in the Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees, Rotary Club, Scouts and hospital board.

Legion Scholarships

Island Students Win \$5,000

Vancouver Island students will receive more than \$5,000 of the \$16,850 in scholarships announced Saturday by the

Pacific Command of the Royal Canadian Legion.

The final 59 awards for this year bring the provincial total to \$30,000, officials said.

They said a growing awareness of higher education by students at all levels indicates the Legion will need to increase its scholarship budget next year.

There is also definite need to consider bursaries for qualified students attending vocational schools as well as those going to university, the spokesman said.

WINNERS NAMED

Awards of \$300 go to Elizabeth Falkner, Darlene Bettison, Charles Haynes, David John, Marilyn Maxie, Fred Nelson, Karen Thompson, John Ritchie, Leslie Thomas, Linda Tomczak, all of Victoria; Gall Slingsby, Pultford Harbor; Anthony Pearce, Campbell River; Marlene Cathers, Ladysmith, and Barbara English, Nanaimo.

From the Chemainus branch \$300 goes to Alan Kolesar, and \$200 awards go to Michael Taaffe, Courtenay; Naureen Lemmerick and Karen Worhaug, Soanias, in Alberni, and \$250 goes to Diane Tasse, Soanias Women's Auxiliary.

The jury earlier gave the MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River first prize of \$50 to Golden Thistle by Edith Jones of Victoria and the Zeller's Ltd. second prize of \$35 to Summer Interlude by Donald Harvey of Victoria.

GOODALL PAINTING

A draw for a Trevor Goodall painting was won by C. Young of Nanaimo.

The executive said about 700 of the 700 visitors were from out of town.

"It was the best attended show we have ever had," said publicity officer Mrs. A. Snikera.

Victoria Painting Most Popular

PORT ALBERNI — A watercolor by Victoria area artist Brian Trevor Smith has won the popularity prize of the Alberni Valley Art Group's third annual Vancouver Island jury show.

The painting Boat Shed, Deep Bay won the artist, who had already received an honorable mention from the three judges, a \$25 prize from McVicar Prescriptions Ltd.

MANY VISITORS

More than 700 visitors signed the guest book during the week-long exhibition of 68 paintings selected from 260 entries.

The group's executive said Mr. Smith's three watercolor entries came one-two-three in

the popular voting by these visitors.

The jury earlier gave the MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River first prize of \$50 to Golden Thistle by Edith Jones of Victoria and the Zeller's Ltd. second prize of \$35 to Summer Interlude by Donald Harvey of Victoria.

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- Lei greeting.
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- Round trip economy on a luxurious non-stop jet-prop Britannia.
- Champagne on your flight.
- Transfers to and from airport. (available from Dec. 12)

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Guest Speakers:

RON BROWN, Chairman Mainland Billy Graham Crusade. (District Mgr. of Great West Life Insurance Co.)

DON MACINTOSH, former Victoria Businessman, 22 years missionary for Dominican Republic.

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